The park system of Washington and its environs, now developing, will be the most extensive in the world.

The Washington Post.

Today—Generally fair. Tomorrow—Little change. Yesterday.—Highest, 96; lowest, 72. Details on page 4.

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HURRICANE HITS MEXICAN STATE AND GAINS FURY

Trees Uprooted and Many Buildings Destroyed in Lower California.

STREETS FLOODED; SHIPS FEARED LOST

Storm Survivors in Belize Are Facing Starvation; Medicine Arrives.

Mexico City, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Dispatches to the newspaper Excelsior today said a hurricane was lashing the whole southern part of Lower California and that considerable damage had been done in the City of La Paz. Trees were uprooted, cemeteries were destroyed and numerous buildings damaged in La Paz, the capital of the southern district of the peninsula. The streets were flooded and the steamer Korrigan III was aground in the harbor. Fishing vessels were partly wrecked and fears were entertained for many small craft believed caught by the gale in the gulf.

The storm was growing in intensity, it was said, at the time the dispatches were filed late today. No casualties had been reported up to that time.

Earlier reports from various points on the northern Pacific Coast and from the mainland along the Gulf of California told of damages in a hurricane that swept in from the Pacific yesterday. The principal damage was at Sonoita, Sonora, where many houses were wrecked.

(Associated Press.)

The imminent possibility of a food shortage was coupled in Belize dispatches to the Navy late yesterday with an assurance there were enough medical supplies on hand or en route to take care of the homeless and injured hurricane survivors.

This word came to the Navy over commercial lines from Capt. F. P. Mulcahy, who piloted one of the Marine Corps amphibian planes dispatched to British Honduras from Nicaragua. His message, addressed to Rear Admiral W. R. Sexton, acting chief of naval operations, said:

"Have interviewed American Consul and local colonial secretary. Believe medical assistance now here and en route sufficient to take care conditions. Only problem seems the possible food shortage. Not more than three days' food supply on hand."

Capt. Mulcahy did not mention the other plane which left Nicaragua with his, so naval officials said they assumed it, too, had arrived safely. Besides medical supplies, the planes carried Lieut. Comdr. T. L. Moore, Marine Corps medical officer.

Supplies Reach Belize.

At the same time the Navy learned that the mine sweeper Swan, with its store of relief supplies, had reached Belize at 1:15 p. m., Eastern standard time. The Navy had no information as to what hour the Marine planes landed.

Likewise, the Navy said Capt. B. F. Johnson took off from Managua at 12:11 p. m. in a third Marine Corps plane.

Red Cross officials received reassuring reports from Porto Rico's hurricane area and at the same time were advised at headquarters here that the gunboat Sacramento was en route to Belize from Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua.

The cruiser Rochester was standing by at Colon, in the Canal Zone, with additional medical personnel and supplies aboard, ready to speed too Belize on notice from the Red Cross that it was needed.

Meanwhile, the Red Cross sent $2,500 in cash to G. Russell Taggart, United States consul at Belize, upon his request for relief funds. A like

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Mrs. McCormick Seeks Divorce From Director

Reno, Nev., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Slightly more than four months after their marriage in Honolulu, Janet H. Gattis-McCormick filed suit here today for a divorce from John E. McCormick, former Hollywood motion picture director.

Mrs. McCormick's complaint charged extreme mental cruelty. It did not go into detail, nor did it make any mention of Colleen Moore, McCormick's former wife, with whom Mrs. McCormick previously had said her husband was still in love. Trial of the suit has been set for Monday.

THE MAGAZINE

LANDMARKS MUST GO— PAGE 1
WALTER REED IMMORTAL— PAGE 3
THE OLD SONGS— PAGE 4
THE COUNSELOR— PAGE 5
A STORY OF HEROISM— PAGE 7
U. S. HAS FOREIGN LEGION— PAGE 8
PRIATES ON YANGTZE— PAGE 10
THE JUNIOR POST—
H. I. PHILLIPS—

Daughter and Mother United After 45 Years

Post Staff Photo.

Reunion of daughter and mother after a separation of 45 years. Left to right, Mrs. John Robertson, of South River, Va., the mother, and Mrs. Rebecca Carter, of Clarendon, the daughter.

Two Separated by Only Few Hundred Miles During Period.

In this modern age of swift transportation and easy communication, it seems almost impossible for a mother and daughter to become separated and then live in the same State, within a few hundred miles of one another, for 45 years without being reunited.

But that is the actual experience of Mrs. John H. Carter, 48 years old, of Clarendon, Va., and her mother, Mrs. John Roberson, who is now living on a large farm on South River, Va., 20 miles below Front Royal.

They were reunited through a happy accident, and when Mrs. Carter embraced her mother on Labor Day she was introduced to a sister she had never met.

"No words can ever express our happiness as we stodd on the front porch of that farm home and embraced each other again," Mrs. Carter said in telling of her experience.

Mrs. Carter's mother did not recognize her daughter at first, but when she was finally convinced that her daughter stood before her again after a separation of almost half a century she almost broke down.

Mrs. Carter was separated from her mother at the age of 3, when she was taken by her father's relatives to live at Linden, Va. Then, three years later, Mrs. Carter went to Loudoun County to stay with her grandmother and after three years there she went, at the age of 9, to live again with her father, who had remarried, in Leesburg.

After completing her education in Leesburg, Mrs. Carter married John H. Carter, of Loudoun County, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

INTIMATES OF SLAIN POLICEMAN QUIZZED

Officials Check Man's Final Moves While Alive; Body Badly Bruised.

Police officials last night were tracing the movements of Policeman Raymond Morrow just prior to his death Friday night in a ravine just off Sixteenth street, near his home on Spring road.

His companions during the day and night before his death will be called upon to testify at an inquest which will be held tomorrow at 11:30, Capt. Edward J. Kelly said. So far his movements up to 11:30 Friday night are known, and police say they have an idea whom he was with after that hour.

Morrow, who was a Third Precinct private, was found yesterday morning about 100 feet from an extremely steep path which leads down from the back of his apartment house at 1445 Spring road. Because of the position of the body when found, the accident theory was scouted, but Detective James Springman said last night that signs of some object sliding down the path had been found. In addition, the dead man had a fragment of lead between his teeth when found.

An autopsy performed on the body by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald showed that death was due to a ruptured liver and internal hemorrhages. The rupture was very pronounced, it was stated, a large hole being found in the organ. Dr. MacDonald said that a man with this injury might have walked some distance after being hurt. Signs of a slight concussion were found in the brain, showing

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

BORAH URGES 5-YEAR HOLIDAY FOR NAVIES

Would Ease Tax Burden of U. S., Britain, Japan, Italy and France, He Says.

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A five-year holiday in naval building by the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy was urged today by Senator William E. Borah as a means of easing the heavy burden of taxation.

The chairman of the Senate foreign affairs committee said he would "like to see an effort made" to discontinue all naval construction by the five powers "for the term of five years or as long as could be secured."

"England," he said, "has a crisis over the matter of reducing the allowance to the unemployed. It seems to me it might be possible to reduce instead the budget for armaments.

The United States is passing her deficit, her current expenses, on to posterity, a thing almost unheard of in this country.

"The people in both countries by the millions are in financial distress and unable to pay their taxes. It seems to me we might boldly move in the matter of lifting a part of the armament burden. And if we can bring this about, it will be about the only advance we are going to make soon in the matter of lifting a part of the burden of armaments."

Declaring it ought to be "entirely practicable to bring about a naval holiday," the chairman of the Senate committee on foreign affairs insisted that the "naval strength of these nations is ample, at the present time, and there is no reason, from the standpoint of safety, or security, to

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Byrd Says He Will Conduct Another Trip to South Pole

Boston, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd tonight announced he would conduct another expedition to the South Pole. The announcement came just prior to a dinner with ten of his companions on his last trip, the occasion marking the third anniversary of the event.

Detailed preparations have been made for the trip, he said, adding that he did not want to give out the plans yet because there is still plenty of scientific work to be done on data collected in the last expedition.

"As is my custom," he said, "there will be no public campaign for the raising of funds for this expedition. In the past, friends of mine who are interested in the work have contributed the bulk of the money. In this particular case they will contribute probably all of it. When I get further along with the work resulting from the last trip I will be willing to start again."

Ten members of the last expedition to Antarctica called the admiral from his summer home at Mount Desert Island, Me., today to observe with him the anniversary of the expedition three years ago. The eleven men who spent so much time in one another's company on the long adventure in lands virtually unknown gathered once more—and their dinner was private.

The ten men presented the admiral an Annapolis class ring of gold and jade bearing the date 1912, the year the admiral graduated from the Naval Academy. They gave him also a testimonial telling of their love and affection.

VINES DEFEATS LOTT TO ANNEX U. S. NET TITLE

Coast Youth, 19, Wins by 7—9, 6—3, 9—7, 7—5 in Final Match.

12,000 SEE BATTLE AT FOREST HILLS

Vines Has 65 Placements in Victory Over Davis Cup Player.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—There was none left tonight to dispute the American supremacy of Ellsworth Vines, jr., 19-year-old University of Southern California sophomore, in the world of lawn tennis.

The last of his rivals fell today when George Lott, jr., Philadelphia's Davis Cup star, went down before the Coast sensation's magic racquet in four thrill-packed sets at Forest Hills, 7—9, 6—3, 9—7, 7—5.

Twelve thousand spectators set up a mighty roar as the Pasadena stripling, who a year ago was ranked only No. 8 in this country, blasted his way to the tennis heights.

Seldom, if ever, has the famed center court witnessed a more spectacular bitterly fought match for the title than war waged there today. It was nip and tuck every minute of the two hour and 17 minute struggle, with Vines forced to come from behind after dropping the long-drawn-out opening set and then spurting to win five straight games in the final set and close the battle after it appeared certain it would go another set. It was in every respect a corker.

When the two weary athletes dragged themselves from the court the experts were comparing Vines to Big Bill Tilden who witnessed the match from the Press Marque. In the depth and spec of his drives today, as well as in his court strategy and fighting heart, they said he was the equal of the former champion in his prime.

Within an hour of the match Vines was aboard a fast train for the coast to take up his studies.

Vines, who also holds the National clay courts crown and numerous club titles won on his tour of the East this summer, is the youngest player to win the national championship in the present century. He will be 20 next Sunday. Two youths, Oliver Campbell and Dick Sears, won back in the 80s and 90s when they lacked several months of being Vines present age, but tennis then was not quite what it is today.

The lanky, good-natured youngster succeeds John Hope Doeg, of Newark, N. J., as champion. Doeg lost his chance of repeating yesterday when

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

$220,000 Missing; Bank Head Sought

Chicago Court Holds Wife and Her Two Sons as Institution Closes.

Chicago, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A loss of more than $200,000 in cash and $20,000 in foreign bonds was reported today by prosecutors investigating the sudden closing of the First Italian State Bank, whose president disappeared Tuesday night on the eve of its failure.

Other thousands of dollars may be found missing, said Henry Avers, assistant State's attorney, when the certificates of deposit are checked over. Only $9,800 was recovered from the vault when it was opened yesterday.

Savario Ariani, president, has not been seen since he took his family to a hotel Tuesday night, expressing fear of trouble with depositors when the bank closed. Mrs. Ariani and her sons, Charles and Romano, were held under $20,000 bond by Judge John Prystalski today, and he continued until Monday a hearing of a habeas corpus petition in their behalf.

Girl's Initials Spur Probe of Killing

Card Found Among Effects of Suicide in Boston After Friend's Death.

Boston, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Investigation into the killing of Edward Theodore Humbert, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the suicide of his friend, Charles E. Chapman, New York interior decorator, turned tonight toward a girl with the initials E. C.

Chapman poisoned himself yesterday in a Back Bay hotel 48 hours after the discovery of Humbert's battered body in a cottage the two friends had shared in Norwalk, Conn.

The body of the interior decorator, found in the bathroom of his hotel suite, was identified by Alfred Aarhus, of Manitowoc, Wis., who said he was a friend of the suicide. He was held today by police as a suspicious person after lengthy questioning. The card of a girl with the initials E. C., who was believed to be a student at an exclusive school near Boston, was found among Chapman's effects.

GIRL WIFE DIES WITH SWIMMER IN RIVER OUTING

Lesson Ends With Tragedy as Couple Sinks From Companions' Sight.

SPEEDBOAT USELESS; MATE SEES HER DIE

Aid Is Rushed to Struggling Pair, but Is Too Late; One Body Recovered.

A swimming lesson ended in a double tragedy in the treacherous waters of the Potomac River shortly before dark last night.

Teacher and pupil both went to their death before aid could reach them from a speedboat which hastened to the spot at the cries of the young husband of one of the victims who saw the tragedy from an anchored motorboat a short distance away.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caldwell, of Roanoke, Va.; "Buddy" Richitt, of 512 Somerset place northwest; W. T. Keessee, of 912 Irving street northeast, and Mrs. Caldwell's brother, had gone in Keessee's boat to the west channel of the river near Jones Point, Va., yesterday afternoon to escape the city's heat.

Had Chosen a Deep Spot.

Mr. Richitt offered to teach Mrs. Caldwell, who was only 19 years of age, to swim, according to members of the party. The water at that spot in the river is very deep, but Mr. Richitt appeared to believe that he could keep his companion afloat while she practiced the swimming strokes.

All went well at first until the couple swam to a point approximately 200 feet downstream from Mr. Keessee's boat. Then the party aboard the boat suddenly realized that Mr. Richitt and the young woman were in trouble.

The swimming pair began to struggle frantically, and Mrs. Caldwell's husband and her brother cried out for help.

Their shouts were heard by Ernest M. Smith, of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, a vice president of the American Automobile Association, who was cruising nearby, with his small daughter and a party of friends.

Husband Restrained From Leaping.

Mr. Smith immediately steered his speedboat toward Mr. Keesee's anchored craft, but by the time he reached the spot Mrs. Caldwell and Mr. Richitt had disappeared. Mr. Caldwell, almost overcome by grief, was forcibly restrained from leaping into the river after his wife.

After ascertaining that he could be of no possible assistance in rescuing the victims, Mr. Smith sped to shore and notified harbor police of the double drowning. Police were dragging the river in an effort to recover the bodies last night and at a late hour had recovered Richitt's.

"Buddy" Richitt is a brother of Private Anthony Richitt, of the Metropolitan Police Force.

The body of the youth was found about 10:15 p. m., by Josepn, Harvey and Gardner Arnold, three brothers, of New Alexandria, Va., near the scene of the drowning. Joseph Arnold caught the body with a grappling hook as he dragged the channel from a small boat.

The Harbor Precinct boat, which had returned to Washington, was notified, and again went back to the scene, but at a late hour last night no trace had been found of the woman's body.

3 of Score Hurt In Oil Blast Die

Philadelphia Explosion Is Thought Likely to Kill Seven More.

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—An explosion and fire at the plant of the Atlantic Refining Co. here today killed three workmen and injured more than a score of others. Fifteen needed hospital treament and seven of them are not expected to recover. The dead, who succumbed to burns several hours after the explosion, are Irvin Mulligan, John J. Hall and John Gordman.

The blast shook the neighborhood for several blocks, showered workers with burning oil, and badly damaged the new recovery and gas stabilization plant. It had been put in operation for the first time today.

Half a dozen workmen were tossed into the air. Others were thrown to the ground. Still others fled, their clothing afire. Leakage in one of the pipes was given as a probable cause of the explosion.

Man Takes Own Life After Slaying Woman

New Orleans, La., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Julius Caplino, 41, early today killed his common-law wife, Jennie Falletta, 31, with an ax; made an unsuccessful attempt to end his life in the Mississippi River, and then flung himself before a moving train and was killed.

He had just been released from prison after serving a term for bootlegging. The slaying was witnessed by Henrietta Fernandez, 11, who lived with the couple. The child said Caplino and his wife quarreled after he had accused her of being unfaithful.

DIES SEEKING AIR RECORD

Joseph LeBrix, famous French airman, who was killed yesterday with his mechanic, Rene Mesmin, when their plane Hyphen II crashed near Ufa, U. S. S. R., in the vicinity of the River Tanit.

ROOSEVELT VIEWED AS SMITH'S TARGET

Former Nominee Retains His Strength as Titular Head of Democrats.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The vehement statement of Alfred E. Smith last week that nobody has authority to say he will not be a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1932 has again focused attention on the feud between Smith and John J. Raskob, on the one hand, and Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt on the other.

Also, it has called attention to a persistent "stop-Roosevelt" movement, a movement which, according to the New York governor's friends, is being engineered by the Smith-Raskob crowd.

Nevertheless, ten months in advance of the national convention that is to select the Democratic nominee for President, Gov. Roosevelt is still far out in front and apparently gaining all the time.

In fact, Gov. Roosevelt's boom has reached a stage where his friends are now publishing tables to show how near he is to having the nomination sewed up.

That former Gov. Smith, the 1928 nominee, and Mr. Raskob, the chairman of the Democratic national committee, have no great enthusiasm for Gov. Roosevelt's candidacy is an open secret. It was apparent back in March, when the Democrats held their famous hair-pulling conclave here in the Mayflower Hotel. At the end of that meeting the breach was wider than ever, having been made so by Gov. Roosevelt's attempt to stifle Raskob's home rule liquor plan.

That is one of the things that Smith and Raskob hold against Roosevelt—his more or less passive attitude on prohibition. It is not enough for him to simply say he is a wet. They want him to favor an out-and-out wet plank; to make a real issue of prohibition. Roosevelt's refusal to stress prohibition is one

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

German Bid Accepted By Laval and Briand

Paris, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand today definitely accepted an invitation from the German government to go to Berlin on September 27 for discussion of problems of mutual interest to both nations.

CURTIUS DEMANDS REPARATIONS CUT

German Spokesman Insists That League Take Steps to Revise Scheme.

Geneva, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Dr. Julius Curtius, Germany's foreign minister, demanded before the League of Nations Assembly today that Germany be given a new reparations settlement.

Making one of the outstanding speeches of his career, Curtius demanded also a real reduction of armaments and ending of the present inferior position of Germany as a disarmed nation.

He warned against attempting to revive German reparations payments after expiration of the Hoover holiday year and called for swift readjustment of reparations. Continuation of the present payment of political debts, he said, by throttling imports and forcing a rise in the exports of debtor nations, would entail calamitous results, not only for them but for the whole world.

The youthful looking, slender statesman startled the assembly by his plain talk, which caused a sensation despite the frail voice of the speaker. He challenged the league to justify its existence, and said the league's ability to cope with the world's economic dilemma and achieve real reduction of armaments would decide the league's fate.

While putting the League on trial, Curtius was fully aware that he also was on trial before the forum of German opinion, and obviously intended to obliterate recollection of his defeat in being forced to abandon the customs union with Austria. He implicitly condemned the attempt of Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, to revive the Geneva protocol.

Nina Wilcox Putnam Married for Third Time

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Nina Wilcox Putnam, noted writer, and Authur James Ogle were married by Justice of the Peace Earl Freeman here today.

Ogle is a real estate operator, with homes in New York City and Palm Beach, Fla. They met at Palm Beach seven years ago, Mrs. Ogle said. They will be the guests of Mrs. Francis W. Walton in Hollywood while awaiting the arrival from England of the bride's 14-year-old son, John Francis Putnam. It was the third marital venture for both Mr. and Mrs. Ogle.

Walker Declares Ambition Is to Win U. S. Senate Seat

New York Mayor Asserts, However, He Is Not Now Running for, or From, Any Office; Leaves Today for London.

Paris, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—An ambition to become a United States senator when he leaves office as Mayor of New York was voiced by James J. Walker, due tonight from Cannes after a holiday on the Riviera.

Mr. Walker insisted he was "not running for any office," but revealed in an interview that his ambitions inclined more toward a senatorial toga than the governor's chair at Albany.

The mayor, who is leaving for London tomorrow to have luncheon with Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald on Monday, took occasion to defend New York City's administration, and said he had seen "worse cities in Europe." He sails next week for home.

"I am not running for any office," Mr. Walker said recently, prior to departing for a few days on the Riviera, "nor am I running away from any. I will never say I will not be a candidate for mayor, governor or senator, but I can say that if I am not mayor I would like to be a senator.

"However, for the time being I am Mayor of New York and that is a job which does not give you much chance to wonder about what you will be doing in two more years."

LEBRIX AND AID DIE AS NONSTOP PLANE CRASHES

Copilot Is Saved by Leap as Craft Falls in Russian Storm.

ASSISTANCE IS SENT BY SOVIET OFFICIALS

Fatal Accident Is Climax to Long List of Adventures of French Flier.

Moscow, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Joseph LeBrix, noted French aviator, and his mechanic, Rene Mesmin, were killed when their airplane Hyphen II, in which they were attempting a record nonstop flight from Le Bourget to Tokyo, crashed in a field near the mouth of the River Tanit, in the vicinity of Ufa, at 8 a. m. today.

Marcel Doret, copilot of the plane and its third occupant, saved himself by a parachute jump.

Delay in identifying the two airmen who were killed was caused by the fact that none of the populace of Ufa could understand French. A dispatch received here said, however, that all assistance was being provided for Doret by an official of the Bashkir republic, who went to the scene with a doctor.

In Air 20 Hours.

The accident occurred when the fliers had been in the air only about 20 hours after their take-off from Paris. Unfavorable weather, which beset them during their entire voyage across Russia, was believed to have been a contributing cause.

Fighting heavy fogs, clouds and rain from the moment they crossed the Soviet frontiers, the aviators passed Moscow last night and faced a continuation of bad flying conditions for several hundred miles. They were unreported after leaving here until word came of the catastrophe which befell them approximately 750 miles farther on.

Two months ago, lacking one day, the same trio barely escaped death when their motor failed because of carburetor trouble while they flew through a midnight storm in mid-Siberia on their first attempt to set a new distance record. Lebrix and Mesmin took to parachutes and Doret brought the powerless plane down in the treetops near Sheberti, abandoning it just in time to save his own life.

Made Brilliant Flight.

The machine was wrecked, but the only casualty suffered at that time was a sprained ankle received by Mesmin. The fliers returned to Paris avowing their intention to make another attempt at a nonstop Paris-Tokoyo flight as soon as they could find a new plane.

On April 14, 1928, Joseph Lebrix and Dieudonne Coste completed one of the most brilliant flights in history. They arrived at Le Bourget Field in the plane Nungesser-Coli after having touched five continents and covered 35,000 miles. They left Paris on October 10 of the previous year.

Earlier Attempt Failed.

The first hop of this flight carried them 2,700 miles to St. Louis, Senegal, whence they made the first nonstop flight across the South Atlantic from Africa to South America, a distance of 2,000 miles, landing at Natal, Brazil, on October 15. They made a series of flights to South American capitals and then flew to New York by way of Mexico City, New Orleans and Washington. After flying to the Pacific Coast, they took ship to Tokyo, and from there they flew to Paris.

At the conclusion of this flight Coste and Lebrix came to the parting of the ways. Lebrix was quoted as saying: "At last I have finished being valet to Coste."

On February 18, 1929, Lebrix, with M. Rossi, left Le Bourget on a flight to Indo-China, but came to grief in Burma when their plane crashed and both were saved by parachute jumps.

12-Month Public Debt Delay Urged by Murray

Oklahoma City Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A twelve-month moratorium on public debts was suggested today by Gov. W. H. Murray, chairman of the board of governors of the Mississippi Basin States unemployment conference, which will meet at St. Louis September 28.

"I am against issuance of bonds for unemployment relief," the governor said. "If we can not pay interest on the present indebtedness, we can not pay if it is increased. The cost of living can be reduced only as we reduce the public debt."

ON INSIDE PAGES

NEWS OF NEARBY STATES— PAGE 2
EDITORIALS— PAGE 6
SENATOR'S DIARY— PAGE 7
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR— PAGE 7
BARBEE ON PERSHING— PAGE 13
RADIO PROGRAMS— SECOND SECTION, PAGE 12
REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES— THIRD SECTION, PAGES 1-3
AMUSEMENTS—
WOMEN'S SECTION—

PASTOR WINN GAINS POINT BEFORE TRIAL

Court Quashes One of Eleven Warrants Charging Him With Immorality.

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Sept. 12.—The Rev. J. Arthur Winn, local Methodist minister, under fire in the civil and church venues for alleged immorality, scored a point in the corporation court today when Judge Henry C. Leigh sustained defense attorneys' motion to quash a warrant which came up on appeal. The defense has maintained that the minister convicted of using his church study for immoral purposes could not be proceeded against under the act of 1918, which deals with houses of ill-fame, and the court held that since the criminal statute should be strictly construed he ruled with the defense.

The Rev. Mr. Winn was not in court when the decision was made in the form of a written opinion, but he was notified by counsel that the case had been thrown out of court.

Commonwealth's Attorney John W. Carter said today that on Monday he will make a motion asking leave to amend the Danville, Va., warrant so as to remove the present legal invalidation, but it remains uncertain whether this will be permitted, and whether, if allowed, the case could be reestablished on the appeal docket.

In the meantime there are ten assault warrants held in abeyance and depending on the outcome of the case ruled on today. If the warrant can not be amended, the State will proceed against the minister in the police court again with the remaining warrants. Women of his congregation are the prosecutrices in nine of these cases, the tenth being a negro domestic. The testimony of none of these has been heard in a civil court, though the clerical grand jury which sat three weeks ago examined them before reaching the conclusion that a church trial, set for September 23, was necessary.

Virginia Institute Plans For 500 Freshmen

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—More than 500 freshmen are expected to report to Virginia Polytechnic Institute Tuesday for special instruction given entering students. Former students are scheduled to register Thursday, and classes will begin Friday morning. An enrollment slightly in excess of last year's 1,500 was expected.

Special military drills, psychological and placement examinations and special talks by college officials and student leaders have been scheduled for the three-day program prepared for freshmen students. Dr. Louis O'Shaughnessy, professor of applied mathematics, is making arrangements for the three-day program. Entertainment will be provided by the Y. M. C. A.

Parish House Started For Leesburg Church

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 12.—A new parish house addition to St. James' Episcopal Church in Leesburg is being built. The structure will be of stone, similar to that of the church, and will cost about $20,000. Thomas M. Fendall is chairman of the church building committee in charge of the work.

When completed, the parish house will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of about 180 people, a robing room for members of the choir, a rector's robing room, a sacistry, individual rooms for Sunday school classes and a kitchen.

Virginia Man Weds New Jersey Girl

Miss Perrine Is Married to Edmund Wingfield, of Lynchburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 12.—Edmund Duane Wingfield, of this city, and Miss Virginia Roberta Perrine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magee Perrine, of Newark, N. J., were married this afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the church of St. Andrews-By-The-Sea, Allenhurst, N. J., where the bride's parents have a summer home. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wingfield, of this city. The celebrant was the Rev. Louis W. Pitt, of Ardmore, Pa.

Ushers were: Paul H. Coleman, John M. Otey, jr., E. C. Ivey, jr., J. Holmes Kyle and Charles L. Lewis, Lynchburg; Richard W. Gamble, of Washington; Henri E. Pfaltz, Orange, N. J.; and Dr. John Staige Davis, of Charlottesville. Richard A. Carrington, jr., of Lynchburg, was best man.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles T. Somerby, of Newark, as mation of honor; Miss Margaret French, Orange, N. J., as maid of honor, and Mrs. Henri E. Pfaltz, Orange, another sister; Mrs. Mark Upson, Cincinnati; Mrs. Frederick Schock, Spring Lake, N. J., and Mrs. Wilbur Killeen, Red Bank, N. J., as bridesmaids.

Hopewell Pentecostal Church Conclave Starts

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 12.—The quarterly conference of the Washington district of the Baltimore conference of the church organization convened last night for a two-days' session in the Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church, with the Rev. O. E. Sproul as the speaker. The program closed with the administration of the Holy Sacrament.

Business matters of the eight churches and several mission points in the conference were discussed at today's session and action taken on them. Reports of work accomplished were read by delegates from the several churches. The convention was largely attended and there were delegates and guests from Washington.

Admiral Raby Assumes Command at Charleston

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral James J. Raby assumed his duties as commandant of the Sixth Naval District and Charleston Navy Yard today, succeeding Rear Admiral N. A. McCully, who retired in the early summer.

A detachment of men accompanied Raby to the Navy Yard where he was given a 13-gun salute and other honors due his rank.

WINNERS AT TWO NEARBY HORSE SHOWS

Post Staff Photos.

Youthful equestrians who excited comment at horse shows in Maryland and Virginia yesterday. Upper—Children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield, of Woodbine, Md., who captured all three ribbons in the pony class at the second annual show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association held at Brookeville, Md. Left to right—Kitty Warfield, 8 years old, on Gray Cloud, first ribbon; Teddie Warfield, 7, on Bonita, second ribbon, and Frances Warfield, 5, on Magpie, third ribbon. Lower—Winners of the child's class in the pony show held yesterday at the eighteenth annual Fairfax County, Va., Fair and Pony Show. Left to right—Patchwork with Bobby Hanson, of Washington, up; Trixie, with Henry Ferneyhough, of Warrenton, up; Sambo, with Robert Palmer, of Barcroft, up, and Prince, with Margaret Belle Norton, of Washington, up.

58 NURSES TO ENTER TRAINING IN VIRGINIA

New Class Will Arrive at University as Others Matriculate.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12.—Fifty-eight young women will matriculate next week at the University of Virginia Training School for Nurses. The new class is expected to begin arriving over the week-end for the beginning of the three-year course in the school and hospital.

Individual rooms await all 58 members of the incoming class, in the recently completed McKim Nurses Home, which has been partially filled by the 126 students now in the school. The new class brings the total registration to 184, including student nurses, graduate nurses and supervisiors.

Miss Sally Barron, daughter of James S. Barron, Norfolk and Virginia Beach lawyer; Miss Ruth Snavely, sister of Prof. Tipton R. Snavely, of the University, from Pennington Gap; Miss Wilma Clark, of Louisville, Miss., niece of A. L. Bennett, superintendent of schools for Albemarle County, and Miss Ella Brame, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., sister of Dr. Dorothy Brame, of the university hospital staff, are among the entering students.

A complete roster of the class follows:

Hattie Lee Abernathy, Alberta, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Allison, Yanceyville, N. C.; Jane Anderson, Chatham, Va.; Virginia Anderson, Hampton, Va.; Ruby Inez Barefoot, Dune, N. C.; Sally Barron, Virginia Beach, Va.; Frances Berry, Parker, Va.; Frances Bowen, Mechum's River, Va.; Ella Brame, North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Ellen Louise Bryson, Dublin, Va.; Elizabeth Budd, Petersburg, Va.; Hannah Burruss, Stony Creed, Va., and Evelyn Cassidy, Altavista, Va.

Wilma Clark, Louisville, Miss.; Augusta L. Clay, Halifax, Va.; Mary Crickenberger, Crozet, Va.; Margaret Dudley, Charlottesville, Va.; Josie Early, Danville, Va.; Martha Ennis, Trevillian, Va.; Roxie Frye, Saltsville, Va.; Helen Virginia Funk, Greensboro, N. C.; Maybelle Hayes, Charlottesville, Va.; Ila Hedrick, McComas, W. Va.; Betsy Howard, South Boston, Va.; Lois Hughes, Lynchburg, Va., and Viola Hundley, McComas, W. Va.

Ella Mae Hurt, Dublin, Va.; Helen Inskeep, Culpeper, Va.; Margaret Beverly Jones, Altavista, Va.; Eva Irene Kite, Shenandoah, Va.; Katherine Lawrence, Radford, Va.; Anna L. Lovell, Shumate, Va.; Pearle Lovell, Shumate, Va.; Catherine Marshall, Eastham, Va.; Eileen Maynard, Durham, N. C.; Lois Miller, Maurertown, Va.; Lucy McCray, Headwaters, Va.; Lois Nichols, Lynchburg, Va., and Lucille Patterson, Narrows, Va.

Mary Holmes Pulley, Ivor, Va.; Iris Nadyne Purcell, Cleveland, Va.; Mary Elizabeth Ranson, Ransons, Va.; Lillian Reid, Weyers Cave, Va.; Helen Elizabeth Seal, Radiant, Va.; Lucy Ellen Seal, Radiant, Va.; Ruth Snavely, Pennington Gap, Va.; Marjorie M. Sneed, Washington, Va., and Blanche V. Sutherland, Radford, Va.

Virginia Turpin, Radford, Va.; Nona Wall, Radford, Va.; Olivine Whitley, Saltville, Va.; Reba Alene Wickham, Cambria, Va.; Nell Ruth Williams, Cleveland, N. C.; Frances Wingo, Dillwyn, Va., and Christine Woodson, Lynchburg, Va.

Farm and Health Day Planned at Purcellville

Special to The Washington Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 12.—Plans are nearing completion for the County Farm Health and Field Day, sponsored by Miss Helen Pittman, county nurse; Miss Penelope Morgan, home demonstration agent; J. R. Lintner, farm agent, and O. L. Emerick, superintendent of schools, which will be held at the Purcellville Fair Grounds next Saturday, from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The program includes a baby show for babies 6 to 18 months of age, stunts and demonstrations by 4-H Club girls, Boy Scout and county agent; farm, health and 4-H Club booths with exhibits from the Department of Agriculture, Children's Bureau and Bureau of Home Economics, and athletic events.

TRUSTY BARS FLIGHT OF FIVE PRISONERS

Long-Term Convicts Driven Back to Culpeper Cells at Point of Gun.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 12.—An attempt by five long-term prisoners to escape from the convict road force camp at Culpeper was frustrated this morning by a Negro trusty, Nathaniel Peterson, who secured a revolver from the locker of a foreman and drove the fleeing convicts back to their cells. A guard, R. T. Jones, 65, was seriously injured when he was struck over the head with a sashweight wielded by J. H. Bowell, who is thought to have been the ringleader in the attempted getaway.

According to F. B. Bishop, superintendent of the camp, Jones, accompanied by a trusty, was called to the cell door by Bowell, who asked permission to get a trash basket out in the aisle, and when Jones opened the door Bowell struck him down, inflicting injuries which necessitated Jones' removal to the hospital.

Bowell and four other prisoners rushed from the cell and stopped to take Jones' revolver and keys from him, and then went to the guard room where they tried to break into the gun cases. This they were unable to do, and while they were attempting it the trusty, Peterson, who knew that a foreman had left a revolver locked up in another place, went after that and when the five attempted to leave the cell building he drove them back with several close shots. When they found the way to freedom blocked they returned to the cell, and when Superintendent Bishop arrived they were all lying on their bunks.

Only one shot was fired by them from Jones' gun, although all of the other cartridges showed that they had been snapped on, indicating that the cartridges or the revolver was defective. The five men who made the break, with three others, reported sick this morning and had remained in the cell awaiting medical treatment.

Bowell, who was the only white prisoner involved, has served about ten years of a 30-year sentence for murder, having been sentenced from Charlottesville. The other prisoners had sentences ranging from ten years up.

CHURCH CENTENNIAL PLANNED IN VIRGINIA

Baptists in Charlottesville Plan for Celebration October 4 to 11.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12.—Baptists from all sections of Virginia will come here next month to attend exercises marking the centennial of the First Baptist Church of this city. The church was formed in 1831. The program will extend over one week, October 4-11, which is to be known as "Old Home Week."

The centennial committee, headed by M. C. Thomas, has completed its program, which will open with a reunion Sunday, October 4, with sermons by the pastor, Dr. Henry Alford Porter.

Monday will be known as Community Service Day, the program to be sponsored by the civic and fraternal organizations of the city, while Tuesday will be given over to an interdenominational service, with addresses by leading representatives of the various denominations. On Wednesday there will be a reunion prayer meeting.

A feature of the celebration will be a pageant Thursday celebrating the significant events of the church's history. This will be staged under direction of the following committee: Mrs. Mason Byrd, Mrs. J. M. Herr, Mrs. Dan O. Via, Mrs. E. P. Craft, Mrs. Bertie Herndon, Mrs. Paul Carr, Mrs. Walter Page, Mrs. J. Clive Quarles, Kirk Payne and Paul Carr.

Tablet to Be Unveiled.

Friday there will be an old-fashioned social, with a number of songs by the choir.

Sunday, October 11, a bronze tablet will be unveiled to the memory of Dr. John A. Broadus, who was pastor of the church from 1851 to 1859.

The first Baptist Church in Albemarle County was organized in January, 1773, yet the formal establishment of the Charlottesville church did not take place until August 18, 1831, with thirty charter members, twelve male and eighteen female. The church was organized in the courthouse, where Thomas Jefferson frequently worshiped.

The church building was immediately begun on the corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, and the first pastor was Reuben Lindsay Coleman, who was called while a student at the University of Virginia.

First College "Y."

During Dr. John A. Broadus' term the present lot on the corner of Jefferson and Second streets was purchased and a church erected. In August, 1859, Dr. Broadus went to teach in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Greenville, S. C. During his ministry here a Y. M. C. A. was organized at the University of Virginia, the first college "Y" in the world, an active member of which was John William Jones, who in later years became an eminent Baptist preacher and was Robert E. Lee's chaplain and later his biographer.

During the War Between the States Dr. William F. Broadus was pastor, beginning his work in 1863.

Dr. John B. Turpin served the church for seventeen years, the longest pastorate in the history of the church. The first began in 1884 and lasted for ten years, when he resigned because of ill health. Recalled, he served seven years more, until 1908.

HORSE KICKS RIDER AT MARYLAND SHOW

Girl Hurt and Boy Overcome by Heat During Events Near Brookeville.

A participant was injured seriously when she was kicked by her horse and a spectator was overcome by the heat at the second annual horse show of the Montgomery County Horse Show Association yesterday at the farm of Charles T. Nicholson, near Brookeville, Md.

Miss Frances Ehlers, 22 years old, of Woodside, Md., was kicked by her horse in the saddle horse events. She was treated by a physician attending the show and later removed to her home by the Sandy Spring Rescue Squad. It was reported at her home last night that she is not believed to have been critically injured. A youth of 17 was overcome by the heat and was treated by the Sandy Spring Rescue Squad and the attending physician.

Approximately 1,200 persons from Washington, Montgomery County, Howard County and other sections of Maryland attended. The unusually excellent display of draft-horse teams was commented upon by the judges. Maj. W. M. Grimes, United States Cavalry, was judge of the saddle events, and judges in the draft-horse classes were B. M. Hill, J. H. Brown and H. D. Wolfe, of Howard County.

Officers of the association are Thomas Hyde, 4th, president; Dean Acheson, Sandy Spring, secretary and treasurer; Charles T. Nicholson, vice president; Elbin Leishear and Eli Leishear, both of Brookville; Lewis Buzzard, of Gaithersburg; Edward Snowden, of Sandy Spring; Harry Musgrove, of Brookeville, and Dr. Thomas Ladson, of Olney.

Outstanding among the riders at the show were the Warfield children, Kitty, 8 years old; Teddie, 7, and Frances, 5, children of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield, jr., of Woodbine, Montgomery County, Md., who won all three ribbons in the pony class under 12 hands, and distinguished themselves in other classes. Teddie also won first ribbon in two adult classes by his riding. A dance and foxhunt was held last night at Brookeville.

Events and winners follow:

Six-horse farm teams—First, J. F. Thompson of Gaithersburg; second, Merle King, of Germantown; third, Harry Fraley, of Derwood.

Four-horse farm teams—(a) Teams having no horse over 1,400 pounds. First, Eli Leishear, of Brookeville; second, Harry Musgrove, of Brookeville; third, W. C. Craver, of Brookeville; (b) teams having any horse over 1,400 pounds: First, J. L. Buchanan, of Lay Hill; second, Wallace Cashell of Olney; third, George Bonifant, of Silver Spring.

Two-horse farm teams—First, James Brown, of Brookeville; second Mahlon Kirk, of Sandy Spring; third George Nicholson, of Olney.

Farm mule teams (four mule teams)—First, George Nicholson, Olney, Md., and second, Charles Nicholson, Brookeville.

Two-mule teams—M. T. Cissel, of Sandy Spring.

Draft breeding class: (a) Foals of 1931—First, Albin Leishear, of Brookeville; second, Ray Friend, of Olney; third, Simon Oland, of Brookeville. (b) Yearlings—First, Marlowe Benson, of Sunshine; second, William Craver, of Brookeville. (c) Two-year-olds—First, J. L. Thompson, of Gaithersburg; second, Marlowe Benson, of Sunshine; third, J. F. Thompson, of Gaithersburg. (d) Brood mares—First, of F. Thomson, of Gaithersburg; second, Wallace Cashell, of Derwood; third, J. F. Thomson, of Gaithersburg.

In this class all entries had to be of type suitable for draft work on a farm. Pure bred animals were preferred over those of mixed breeding. Brood mares had to have produced at least one living foal.

Mr. Albin Leishear, who won first prize for best 1931 brood mare with colt, was awarded a handsome silver loving cup by the Montgomery County Fair Association. The best average draft colt on the grounds was awarded a colt's halter by the Montgomery County Fox Hunters' Association, this being presented by Mrs. John Banks Berry, who is secretary of the association, to J. F. Thompson, of Gaithersburg.

Farm team driving contest: (a) For six horse or mule teams—First, Ralph Leishear, of Brookeville; second, J. Thompson. (b) For four horse or mule teams—First, Paul Groshon, of Brookeville; second, G. E. Nicholson, of Olney.

Pony saddle class: (a) Ponies 12.1 hands and under, ridden by children who have not attained their twelfth birthday—First, Kitty Warfield; second, Teddy Warfield; third, Frances Warfield. (b) Ponies over 12.1 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands, ridden by children who have not attained their sixteenth birthday—First, Margaret Leishear, of Brookeville; second, J. B. Shreifer, of Gaithersburg; third, J. B. Shreider, of Gaithersburg.

In this class conformation counted 50 per cent and manner and style of going counted 50 per cent. Riding crops were awarded to the child in each group having the best seat, hands, balance and general horsemanship.

Children's jumping class. (a) Ponies under 12.1 hands, ridden by children who had not attained their twelfth birthday and shown over jumps not to exceed 18 inches high—First, David Martin, of Oakdale; second, Thomas Ladson, of Olney; third, Kitty Warfield, of Howard County.

(b) Any horse or pony ridden by child who had not attained sixteenth birthday, and shown over jumps not exceeding 30 inches high—First, Jane Acheson, of Sandy Spring; second, Joseph Fraley, of Derwood; third, J. B. Shreider, of Gaithersburg.

Class No. 9, pony harness class, ponies under 13 hands shown in harness; could be shown in double harness, but were judged individually—First, Thomas Ladson, of Olney; second, W. B. Brown, of Oakdale; third, Hazerman Farm, at Ashton.

Class No. 10, local saddle horse, owned by resident of Montgomery or Howard Counties for 30 days prior to September 5, 1931—First, Teddy Warfield, Howard County (8 years of age); second, Charles Carrico, of Bethesda, Md.; third, Mrs. John Banks Berry, of Rockville, Md.

Class No. 11, open saddle horse class, judged for conformation, soundness, quality and suitability for park and road riding—First, Teddy Warfield, Howard County; second, Mrs. John Banks Berry, Rockville; third, Charles Carrico, Bethesda.

Class No. 12, suitable to become hunters, mare or gelding, 5 years old or older; had to be shown under saddle and in hand; not to jump; way of going and manners counted 50 per cent; conformation, soundness and quality counted 50 per cent—First, C. H. Carrico, Bethesda; second, William Britt, of Washington; third, Mrs. W. C. Hanson, of Washington.

Breeding Class.

(a) Brood mares suitable to produce hunters, and which have produced at least one living foal—First, George Wilson, of Lay Hill; second, Allen King, of Rockville; third, Harry Buzzard, of Germantown.

(b) Foals of 1931 by thoroughbred stallion—First, Clark Brothers, of Clarksville, Md.; second, Harry Fraley, of Derwood; third, Allen King, of Rockville.

(c) Yearlings by thoroughbred stallions—First, Charles Carrico, of Bethesda; second Clark Brothers, of Clarksville.

(d) Two-year-olds by thoroughbred stallion—First, Charles Carrico of Bethesda; second, Clark Brothers, of Clarksville; third, Charles Carrico, of Bethesda.

Green hunters shown over jumps not exceeding 3½ feet, conformation, soundness and quality to count 50 per cent; style of jumping and way of going 50 per cent. For horses who had not hunted for more than one year—First, C. H. Carrico; second, C. H. Carrico; third J. B. Shreider, of Gaithersburg.

Handy hunters shown over jumps not exceeding 3½ feet, arranged to show handy quality. The time of each horse was taken and one second added for each fault—First, Charles Carrico; second, F. M. Neipp, of Washington; third, Charles Carrico, of Bethesda.

Woman Seized in Rum Raid.

Georgia Mitchell, of Hyattsville, was arrested yesterday and town and county policemen seized about 5 gallons of alleged whisky and a quantity of beer when they raided her home on Black street. The raid was made by Albert Anderson, chief of police, of Hyattsville; Policeman Ralph Brown, and Constable Howard Slater.

Alexandria Chamber to Meet.

The first general meeting of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce since the summer recess will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the George Mason Hotel. It was announced in notices sent the members that matters of importance would be considered.

WOMEN WILL OPEN FIGHT IN ARLINGTON

Republican Campaign Guns to Be Fired Tomorrow Night at Meeting.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

The opening gun of the organized Republican campaign in Arlington County will be fired at the Lyon Park Community House tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the League of Republican Women, with Mrs. Frances Harris, president, presiding.

This will be the first opportunity presented to the voters of the county to see and hear all of the Republican candidates speak from the same platform.

The fact that the Republican county organization has conferred upon the Republican women of the county the honor of opening the campaign is thought to be significant of the very important part which has been assigned to the Republican women in this campaign.

It is becoming a well recognized fact that J. E. Spaulding, since his election as county chairman of the Republican party in Arlington County, has succeeded in bringing together the best Republican talent at his command, and in welding it into a powerful organization.

The Republican candidates are being opposed for the most part by independent candidates who have held office in the county for many years.

In an interview with Mrs. Harris, the president of the Republican League, she stated that it was the purpose of this first meeting tomorrow night to convey to the voters of the county a general idea as to the lines along which the Republican campaign will be conducted to secure the support of the voters.

Grace Nunnally Is Wed To Ralph G. Phillips

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., Sept. 12.—Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church was filled this morning with a large assemblage to witness the marriage of Miss Grace Mae Nunnally, daughter of Mrs. Frank Nunnally, to Ralph George Phillips, both of Petersburg. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. J. Manning Potts.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Hatcher Nunnally. Miss Emily Nunnally, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Phillips, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, of Richmond. Daniel Torrence, of Petersburg, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left on an extended wedding tour.

Woman, 75, Is Found Dead at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12.—Miss Cora Richardson, a resident of this city for the past six years, was found dead early yesterday morning in the bathroom at the home of Mrs. Thomas Clements, East Jefferson street.

The body was taken this morning to Fluvanna County, where the funeral was held from the Fluvanna Baptist Church at 11 o'clock, the service being conducted by the Rev. Willard A. Irving, jr., of this city. Interment was in the graveyard at the church. Miss Richardson was a daughter of the late Napoleon Richardson, of Fluvanna County, and was 75 years of age. She is survived by one sister, Miss Nannie Richardson, of Richmond, Va.

Miss Wanda L. Payne Bride at Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12.—Kemper Lee Sims, formerly of Ruckersville, Greene County, and Miss Wanda Lucille Payne, of this city, were married yesterday at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church by Dr. Henry Alford Porter. After the ceremony, the young couple left immediately for Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims will make their home in this city.

Mrs. Jackson Heads P.-T. A. of Leesburg

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 12.—The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association has organized for the current school term and the following officers elected: Mrs. Randolph M. Jackson, president; Mrs. E. A. Miller, vice president; Mrs. W. H. Martin, secretary, and Mrs. M. S. Jackson, treasurer.

43,000 Pay Visits To Staunton Fair

Six-Day Exhibition Closes Wtih Promise of Bigger Show Next Year.

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., Sept. 12.—Approximately 43,000 persons entered the gates of Staunton Fair, which closed a six-day-and-night program tonight. While attendance was not as large as in the years following the war, it compared favorably with marks set for the past four years.

Secretary Charles B. Ralston, who is also secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Association of Fairs, tonight said:

"We are very much surprised at results this year. Everybody seemed to be in a good frame of mind; they didn't talk depression; attendance was more than we anticipated; people were liberal in spending money and there will be a bigger and better Staunton Fair next year." Mr. Ralston said it cost $37,000 to stage this year's fair, but that the association expected to better than balance its budget.

Gas Station Raided.

A report was made to Alexandria police yesterday morning that the Dixie Service Station on the Washington road, near Four-Mile Run, was entered last night and five packages of cigarettes taken and a slot machine opened.

Rosslyn Citizens to Meet.

The newly organized Rosslyn Precinct Citizens Association representing Fort Myer Heights, Aurora Heights, Radnor Heights, Colonial Heights and Rosslyn will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School at Fort Myer Heights.

Hagerstown Meet Will Open Tuesday

300 Horses Entered for Five-Day Program of Racing.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 12.—"All that is needed to make our meeting a huge success is clear weather." President Harry Edward Bester of the Hagerstown Fair Association, whose five-day fall meeting opens Tuesday, stated today.

President Bester, together with General Manager Walter D. Willson made a round of the stables yesterday.

Race Secretary Brennan said that he will have 300 horses, owned by 60 different interests, with which to make up his seven race programs daily. Fields will be limited to eight horses.

MANY VIRGINIA ROAD PROJECTS FINISHED

Department Reports Little Construction on Main Thoroughfares.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The Virginia Department of Highways in its weekly bulletin on road conditions today reported that during the past two weeks work was completed on many projects, and there now is little construction or oiling on the main highways.

On the Richmond-Danville highway through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, the resurfacing and oiling work between Richmond and Amelia was completed and the road was hard surfaced and in good condition.

The only construction on U. S. route 1 from Richmond to Washington, D. C., was road and bridge widening between Richmond and Ashland. Traffic was maintained over the regular road with little inconvenience.

Route 11 in Good Condition.

Between Winchester and Staunton on U. S. Route 11, through the Shenandoah Valley, there were two short sections of widening construction that were rough, but otherwise good. Oiling on half the 28-foot pavement was expected to be started south of Harrisonburg next week and was to be continued for about ten days. From Staunton to Lexington, Natural Bridge and Roanoke the road was paved and good.

United States Route 15 from the Maryland line at Point of Rocks to the North Carolina line south of Clarksville, was hard surfaced, with neither construction nor oiling underway.

On the Spottswood Trail, Route 17, between Gordonsville and Harrisonburg the pavement was expected to be completed and open in about two weeks, but at the present traffic was using several miles of old soil road, which was in good condition during dry weather.

Bituminous Surface Finished.

Between Wytheville and Bland, on U. S. Route 21, the bituminous surface was finished and the road was good.

Route 39 between Richmond and Staunton by the way of Ashland, Louisa, Charlottesville and Waynesboro was in good condition. There was a section of widening just north of Richmond, but the work was on new location, between Waynesboro and Staunton.

All roads from Richmond to Norfolk and Virginia Beach were clear of construction and oiling.

United States Route 60 was paved all the way across the State from Virginia Beach through Ocean View, Newport News, Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs. The only construction on the route was a short section of work on new location west of Lynchburg, and oiling east of Lynchburg during the latter part of the week.

Carolina Governorship Is Sought by Maxwell

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A. J. Maxwell, North Carolina commissioner of revenue, today formally launched his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1932, by declaring himself for a general reduction in the cost of government and lowering of tax schedules.

"The taxes now imposed on business and industry clearly reach the danger point," he declared in a platform statement. "I thoroughly believe that emphasis should now be given to an adjustment of spending, rather than to a further search for new forms and methods of taxation.

Manning Funeral Rites To Be Held in Columbia

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Funeral services for former Gov. Richard I. Manning, who died yesterday at the age of 72, will be held in Trinity Episcopal Church here tomorrow at 4:30 p. m.

Interment will be in the church yard.

HORSE SHOW ENDS AT FAIR IN FAIRFAX

Diplomat Dominates Pony Championship Class; Event Big Success.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

Robert Palmer's Diplomat walked away with the laurels in the pony championship class at the eighteenth annual Fairfax County fair and horse show yesterday. Demitasse, owned by Robert T. Corbell, of Leesburg, finished second to the Barcroft pony in the championship class, and was awarded the reserve championship.

The show, which closed yesterday, was considered by the judges to be the largest and best staged this year in Virginia, outranking rival exhibitions in both quality and numbers of entries. One class alone had 32 entries—all riding enthusiasts under 16 years of age—and the competition in this division was exceedingly keen.

The pony races attracted a large crowd and many ponies were entered. The first race for one-eighth mile was won by Solo, owned and ridden by Stanley Green, jr., of Leesburg; second, Maybelle, owned and ridden by Betty Barr, of Manassas, and third, Hot Sox, owned by Doris Cunningham, of Middleburg and Washington.

The second race for one-quarter mile for large ponies also was won by Solo; second, Herby, owned and ridden by Elmon Miller, of Leesburg, and third, Madam Queen, owned by W. Barr, of Manassas.

Winners of the 11 pony events follow: Class 21, small saddle ponies—First, Diplomat, owned by Robert Palmer, of Barcroft; second, Sporting Light, owned by Stanley Green, of Leesburg; third, Huckleberry Finn, owned by Turner Reuter, of Middleburg, and fourth, Solo, owned by Stanley Green.

Class 22, large saddle ponies—First, Question Mark, owned by Miss Mae Ferneyhough, of Warrenton; second, Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green, of Leesburg; third, Becky Thatcher, owned by Turner Reuter, of Middleburg; fourth, Busy Bee, owned by Meade Palmer, of Barcroft.

Class 23, child's class, ridden by children under 8 years old—First, Patchwork, owned by Allison Miller, of Washington; second, Trixie, owned by Henry Ferneyhough, of Warrenton; third, Sambo, owned by Robert Palmer, of Barcroft; fourth, Prince, owned by Howard R. Norton 2d, of Washington.

Class 24, touch and out—First, War Baby, owned by Sonny Furr, of Middleburg; second, Frosty, owned by Anthony and George Rives, of Colham, Va.; third, Demitasse, owned by R. T. Corbell, of Leesburg; fourth, Busy Bee, owned by Meade Palmer, of Barcroft.

Class 25, triple bar, for ponies under 14.2 hands high—First, Frosty, owned by Anthony and George Rives; second, Diplomat, owned by Robert Palmer; third, Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green, jr., of Leesburg; fourth, Sambo, owned by Robert Palmer.

Class 26, horseback jumping for small ponies, ridden by children under 12 years old—First, Diplomat, owned by Robert Palmer; second, Trixie, owned by Henry Ferneyhough, of Warrenton; third, Huckleberry Finn, owned by Turner Reuter, of Middleburg; fourth, Jeff, owned by Warren Hale, of Nokesville.

Class 27, pony jumpers—First, Busy Bee, owned by Meade Palmer; second, Frosty, owned by Anthony and George Rives; third, Demitase, owned by R. T. Corbell, of Leesburg; fourth, Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green.

Class 28, family class ridden by two or more members of same family—First, Ray H. Norton, of Washington, and three children, Howard, Margaret Belle and Ray H., jr.; second, Esther M. Palmer, of Barcroft, and two sons; third, Martha Frances and Edna Roth, of Washington, and fourth, Turner Reuter and two brothers.

Class 29, Pony Corinthian, ridden in hunting colors—First, Busy Bee, owned by Robert Palmer; second, Demitasse, owned by R. T. Corbell; third, War Baby, owned by Sonny Furr, and fourth, Frost, owned by Anthony and George Rives.

Class 30, pony hunt teams of three ponies—First, entry of Edna Roth, of Washington; Turner Reuter, of Aldie, Va., and Mead Palmer; second, entry of Stanley Green; third, entry of John Alexander, of Leesburg, and fourth, entry of Roth, Reuter and Palmer.

Class 31, model hunters—First, Sweetheart, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Ferneyhough, of Warrenton; second, Demitasse, owned by R. T. Corbell; third, Queen of Sheba, owned by Stanley Green, and fourth, Busy Bee, owned by Mead Palmer, of Barcroft.

Candidates to Address Truck Men on Licenses

Thomas E. Mechem, member of the County Democratic Committee from the Lyon Park Precinct, will hold a meeting at his home Wednesday evening of all owners of trucks in the county.

Speakers will be John W. Rust, of Fairfax County, Democratic candidate for the State senate, and Hugh Reid, of Arlington County, Democratic candidate for the House of Delegates. They will discuss the proposed legislation for changes in the rates for truck licenses.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Window SHADES: Floor Coverings; SCREENS; prompt econ. serv. KLEEBLATT. 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

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GANDHI, *the Man*

NO leader in the world today has more effectively and completely captivated the imagination of men and women everywhere than has Mahatma Gandhi, the simple little Hindu philosopher, who is at grips with the British Empire in an endeavor to get up home rule for India.

Read the simple, absorbing and illuminating story about GANDHI, *the Man*, which will be published in a series of three articles in this newspaper. They were written by Syud Hossain, who worked in close association with Gandhi in India for four years.

The first of the three articles will appear in

The Washington Post
Tuesday, Sept. 15

SALES TAX OPPOSED BY MORE LEADERS

Harrison and Caraway Join Insurgents; Bacharach Plan Preferred.

(Associated Press.)

Determined opposition to the sales tax proposal of Senator Reed (Republican), of Pennsylvania, had arisen yesterday from both Democrats and Republican independents.

However, the issue of whether to revise taxes or borrow more money to balance next year's budget was still raging last night and there was every likelihood that it would be settled only when Congress meets.

President Hoover and Secretary Mellon, whose word will go a long way in determining the tax dispute, are going to wait until Congress meets in an effort to get last-minute information on the trend of Government income and prospective expenditures.

Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, the ranking Democrat on the finance committee, speaking through the Democratic national committee, has declared not only against tax revision but specifically against the sales tax if there must be a revision.

Senator Caraway (Democrat), of Arkansas, joined in that view, asserting the sales tax proposal was "an attempt to shift the burden of Government from those who have means to those who need."

Republican independents, likewise, have declared unequivocally against the sales tax.

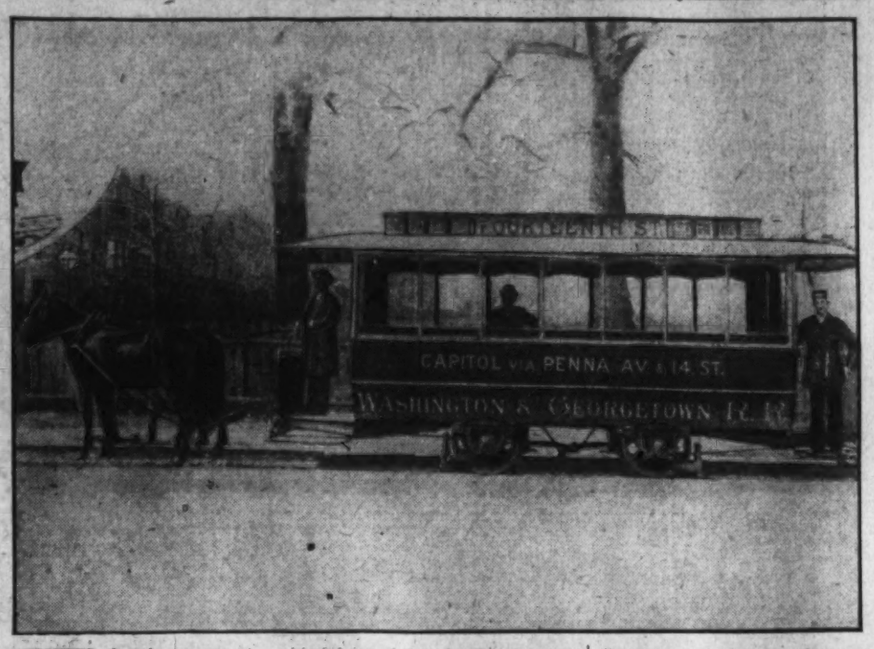
With Senator Watson, of Indiana, the party pilot, and the Democrats standing firmly against tax revision, it was believed President Hoover and his Treasury chief would weigh carefully all elements before recommending such action.

The program advanced by Representative Bacharach, of New Jersey, high ranking Republican on the ways and means committee, was viewed more favorably.

He proposed that rates on incomes above $100,000 be increased over the present 20 per cent flat levy; that the estate tax be boosted; a gift tax restored and sales taxes be levied on "luxuries and nonessentials."

This program coincides to a great extent with that suggested by Senator Couzens, of Michigan, a Republican member of the finance committee, and by other Republican independents.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 43



TICKETS please!

No matter the weather we always give service. Yes sir, right out Fourteenth street.

That's the rule with Washington street cars today and it was the same 40 years ago when this picture was taken. This photo must have been snapped after the rush hour. Only one nickel has gone into the conductor's box and the sole passenger seems to be enjoying the freedom of an empty car. He is probably thanking the snow for saving him the inconvenience of standing for a lady and hanging on a strap. The conductor punched the strip hanging from his belt and the punches had to agree with the cash.

The motorman must have been out all night or lost his uniform or something. And the horses don't seem to mind the cold. This car, operated by the Washington & Georgetown Railway, traveled from the Capitol up Pennsylvania avenue and Fourteenth street. The picture was taken in front of the old car barn just east of Fourteenth street on Florida avenue northwest.

HISTORY OF PAINTING RECALLED IN LETTER

Communication Tells How 'Washington at Yorktown' Was Saved From Fire.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Mayor Edmund F. Ticer and members of the city council yesterday announced that an anonymous communication had been received addressed to the mayor and council regarding the history of the painting hanging in the City Hall corridor called "Washington at Yorktown," and depicting George Washington standing beside a horse and viewing the battlefield there. The city council has recently been requested to place this painting, or allow a copy to be made for placement in Arlington Mansion, as it is claimed the painting is the work of Parke Custis, and was originally in Arlington.

The letter in part follows: "Honorable Sirs: The oil painting depicting Gen. Washington standing beside a horse, which adorns a wall in the city hall corridor, was given to the Masonic Lodge by a very old gentleman named Parke Custis, who lived in the old colonial mansion, 607 Oronoco street. It was moved from there to the lodge room in the old market house, Cameron, Fairfax and Royal streets, in 1866 and was there until the night of the fire which destroyed the old building. This picture was salvaged about 11:45 p. m., May 19, 1871, by Maj George W. Duffey, John Cogan, Richard Latham and Arthur C. Kell. It was carried to Frank Creighton's drug store and remained there a few days; was hauled to the residence of Mrs. Smith, corner of Wolfe and St. Asaph streets. Mrs. Smith had two sons, who lived with her, Courtland H. Smith and Capt. Francis L. Smith. It remained there until 1875, when it was placed in the corridor of the market house. The writer saw the picture in the years 1870, 1871, 1875, and again in the year 1930. Years ago critics used to say that if Rosa Bonheur had painted the horse its head would have been larger. It is a valuable painting, the frame alone having a commercial value of $10,000. The consensus here is that it should be hung in the George Washington Masonic Memorial on Shooters Hill. We lost the old Friendship hand pumper. Please try and hold this valuable oil painting. The writer was at the fire and saw the oil painting retreived. The proprietors of the Tontine and Eldora restaurants entertained the hard-worked firemen after the conflagration was over."

The letter was written in a hand that is thought to be that of a very old person, on blue lined paper of the sort that is known as a "school tablet," and is of particular interest in tracing the history of the picture, as Charles H. Callahan's book, "Washington, The Man and The Mason," tells of the things lost or stolen during the progress of that fire. Among the things mentioned is a "portrait of Washington." This clew will be followed by searching the records of Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons for any mention of a painting being presented the lodge by George Washington Parke Custis.

The latter sounds most plausible in view of the strange recovery of the Revolutionary flags lost in that fire.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC TAKES SECOND LIFE

Volunteer Fire Department Treasurer Succumbs in Washington Grove.

Washington Grove's typhoid epidemic yesterday claimed its second fatality when George F. Reber, jr., 39 years old, succumbed at his home. Mr. Reber, who was treasurer of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department, had been ill about three weeks.

The first death in the outbreak, which is laid to the employment of a typhoid carrier by one of the dairies of the neighborhood as a milker, was that of 14-year-old Winifred Hargett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hargett, who died last week. One of Mr. Reber's children and a sister of the Hargett girl are among the seven persons suffering from the disease.

No more cases are expected by Dr. William T. Pratt, Montgomery County health officer, as the period of incubation is about over since the farm hand was discharged.

Mr. Reber is survived by the widow, four children—William, Robert, Margaret and Janet Reber—his parents and three sisters, Mrs. Ralph Wayland, Mrs. Robert E. Palmer and Mrs. James P. Lynch, all of Washington Grove.

Arlington Women To Hear Nominees

Candidates for Trial Justice and Sheriff Will Speak.

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County will hold the second of a series of meetings at which candidates for county offices will be heard Wednesday afternoon in the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse. The meeting will open at 12:30 p. m.

Candidates for the office of sheriff and trial justice of the county court will be the speakers. The five candidates for sheriff are Sheriff Howard B. Fields, incumbent; A. C. Clements, Carl A. Schultze, Edward Duncan and Z. O. Kines.

Candidates for trial justice are E. M. Hedrick, M. G. Ely, Bryan Gordon, J. Hammond Brewer, jr., Walter U. Varney, W. Thomas French, William H. Dudley and Hugh M. McCaffrey.

Arlington and Fairfax Firemen Open Carnival

With more than 3,000 persons attending, the seventh annual carnival and jubilee of the Arlington-Fairfax Volunteer Firemen's Association opened last night on the grounds of the Arlington County Social club, at the intersection of Clements avenue and Wilson boulevard, Ballston. The affair will continue for a week.

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Arlington County Schools Open Tomorrow Morning

With details completed at a meeting of principals and teachers held at the Washington-Lee High School at Ballston yesterday, County School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp announced that the public school of Arlington County will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, with the exception of the Jefferson Colored School. The delay in the opening of this school, Mr. Kemp stated, is due to the addition of eight rooms, which will be completed October 1, at which time the school will open.

With the additions to this building, the school board plans to inaugurate a high school course for the colored children of the county.

The opening enrollment, it is stated, will exceed 5,000 children.

Pupils will be dismissed at 12 o'clock noon. Classes will begin Tuesday morning. The hours will be from 9 to 3:35 o'clock.

Will Meet in St. Louis.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has accepted the invitation of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange to hold its annual midwinter business meeting in that city during the week of January 18. Important matters of policy are scheduled for discussion at this time; the executive committee, the board of directors, and the executive committees of many of the association divisions will meet during the period, and the new officers elected at the Baltimore convention will be installed for service during 1932. Headquarters will be at the Jefferson Hotel.

Long Term Given For Attack on Girl

Teddy Dodson Sentenced to 25 Years in Jail at Culpeper.

Special to The Washington Post.

Culpeper, Va., Sept. 12.—Found guilty of attempted criminal assault on Miss Adelaide L. Emley, of this city, while a guest at Skyland, Va., more than two months ago, Teddy R. Dodson today was sentenced to 25 years in the State Penitentiary by the Circuit Court of Madison County.

The attempted assault took place while Miss Emley was horseback riding at the Blue Ridge Mountain resort near Luray, Va. Dodson fled, dropping his hat, when her calls for help brought other guests. With the hat as a clew, Dodson was arrested and brought to trial here. Commonwealth's attorney N. G. Payne prosecuted and Will A. Cook appeared for the defense.

Hoboken Man Sought Here.

Washington police were yesterday asked to aid New Jersey authorities in a search for William H. Hoffman, 22, of 106 Ferry street, Hoboken, who disappeared from his home August 28.

CHANCE UNITES PAIR SEPARATED 45 YEARS

Continued from Page 1.

the couple made their home on a farm near Leesburg. Mrs. Carter moved to Clarendon in 1925. During all of these years she had heard nothing of her mother.

The reunion was brought about through a chance conversation her son-in-law, Joseph W. Robertson, had with a stranger while he was a motorman on the Washington & Old Dominion Railway. This man, from the Bluemont section, happened to mention a woman by the name of Mrs. John Robertson, who lived on a large farm in Rappahanock County.

The name stuck in Mr. Robertson's mind, because he knew his mother-in-law had often searched for her mother, despite the fact she had been lead to believe Mrs. Robertson was dead. When Mr. Robertson reached home he told his wife of the conversation with the stranger.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Robertson could not believe that Mrs. Carter's mother was still living, but they determined to investigate. The three started out on their quest a week ago yesterday.

At Linden they discovered Jackson Mock, a brother of Mrs. Roberson's first husband. Through him they located Mrs. Roberson.

"When we reached mother's home," Mrs. Carter said, "we stood for several minutes before mother could believe her own eyes.

"'Mother, I never dreamed you would disown me,' I said, and that nearly broke her heart.

"She took me in her arms then and said: 'Daughter, I know now it is you, but remember it has been 45 years since I saw you.'"

After the reunion with her mother, Mrs. Carter was introduced to the sister she had never met, Mrs. George Williams, of Sandy Hook, Va.

Mrs. Carter said that she would visit her mother again on October 1, and take her brother, John William Mock, of West Falls Church, who has not seen his mother since he was a year and one-half old. The trip will mark Mrs. Carter's forty-ninth birthday, and she plans to bring Mrs. Roberson back to Clarendon to live with her.

Navy Architect Takes Bride.

Mrs. Loura Glenn, 24 years old, and Joseph Lemmo, 25, junior architect in the Navy Department here, were married last night at St. Patrick's Rectory. Kenneth Wright and Miss Clara Freeman witnessed the ceremony. They will make their home at the Park Central Hotel, the present home of the bride.

CORONER'S JURY WILL SEEK CAUSE OF POLICEMAN'S DEATH

Continued from Page 1.

that there had been some shock to the head.

Externally the body was marked by a gash on the bridge of the nose, a black eye, bruises about the face, and brush burns down the chest. The print of the heel of a shoe was found on the back of the shirt, over the right shoulder blade, but there was no mark on the skin under the print. No broken bones were found.

Morrow's body was found by a woman living in a nearby apartment house, who saw him lying on the grass under the bridge. Later, when he did not move, a small boy was sent to investigate, and he reported that the man appeared to have been injured on the face. The woman then called police, who notified authorities.

The body was found on a heap of twigs, lying on its back with the hands and feet neatly crossed. The body was stiff when found, and had been dead for about 12 hours, it was said.

Morrow was working from midnight to 8 a. m. at the Third Precinct. His movements from 8 o'clock Friday morning until his death are being investigated.

His wife, Harriet Morrow, said that he took her to her office at the Veterans' Bureau Friday morning. That night he called her and told her he was not going to work, as he was suffering from hay fever. Although he said at this time that he was on leave, Capt. J. F. Beckett said he had not applied for leave.

Because Morrow had not applied for leave, a police official went to his home about 1 o'clock yesterday morning to learn where he was. At this time Mrs. Morrow went out to the street in front of the house to look for his car, which was not there. At 2:30 she went out again and found the machine there, the engine still warm. She did not learn of her husband's death until she went to the bridge yesterday morning when the crowds gathered.

The contents of the stomach of the dead man were sent to Dr. Edward R. Donaldson, the police chemist, for analysis yesterday. His report is expected to clear up the question of whether or not the policeman had been drinking.

When the policeman phoned on Friday night he said he had been in an auto accident, Mrs. Morrow stated. No signs of a serious collision were found on his auto, however.

Officials said Morrow had a good reputation on the force, and did not have any enemies. He was not involved in the current investigation of brutality in the Police Department, it was said yesterday by both agencies conducting the investigation.

He was not in uniform when found, and was coatless. He wore trousers, shoes and a light blue shirt, but neither tie nor hat. No money was found in his pockets, but fellow officers said he seldom carried any. In his wallet were found his driver's permit and other cards. The shirt was slightly torn and the pocket was partially ripped off. One cigarette was found in this pocket. There were also said to be grass stains on the front of it.

The print on the back of the man's shirt exactly matched a print left by the heel of his own shoe. Police are working on the theory that he himself stepped on the shirt before putting it on, or that another person, possibly in an auto, put a foot against his back. A blue shirt of the type worn by Morrow does not take prints easily, and any great amount of pressure would have left a bruise on the skin if he were wearing the shirt at the time, it was said.

Morrow had been in the Third Precinct and on the same beat since he joined the force in 1925. He covered the territory from Fifteenth street to Connecticut avenue, from K street to N street.

Dr. MacDonald said last night that the man's injuries would not have caused instant death and that he might have walked a short distance.

There is no road under the bridge, but an auto might have been able to reach the spot, as there are no trees between this point and the street farther up the ravine. Morrow was found about 15 feet from the base of the bridge, which is about 60 feet high. He was lying at right angles to the roadway over the bridge.

It was at first thought that his injuries might have been due to a fall from the bridge, but it was pointed out that this would have fractured some bones, but none were broken. Dr. MacDonald was of the opinion that he landed directly on his chest when he fell, as the shock necessary to rupture the liver is considerable under ordinary circumstances.

Morrow was 28, having been born in Pennsylvania in 1903. He and his wife had no children. Before being appointed to the police force six years ago he was a soldier. He had had three promotions and had been reprimanded three times. Once was for talking to a prisoner in a cell, once for failing to make out papers against a prisoner, and once for talking to the girl clerk in a delicatessen store while on duty.

Alexandria Prisoners Exceed Jail's Capacity

The Alexandria city jail is at present the most popular hostelry in the community, according to size, as it is housing 103 prisoners while its capacity is supposed to be 85. No explanation was offered as to how the "extras" are being taken care of, but it is stated that the city authorities are greatly perplexed by the problem.

BORAH URGES 5-YEAR HOLIDAY FOR NAVIES

Continued from Page 1.

continue what is in effect a naval building race."

With the fundamental purpose of curtailing heavy expenditures, he called for "a bold effort" to stop expenditures. "Little savings," he said, "may help for a time," but they will not save the situation.

"At this time when we are in the midst of troubled economic affairs, and when millions of people in the country are harassed with taxes, we are spending more money for armaments than ever expended at any time during peace.

"A naval building holiday," he said, "would relieve overtaxed people, give tone to our jaded economic conditions and contribute greatly toward restoring confidence and inspiring hope with business and among the people.

"The trouble which lies ahead for governments," the senator warned, "is not trouble between governments, but trouble between the governments and their discouraged and overtaxed people. If the nations of the world are not willing to come together and stop this armament program, it is pretty clear proof that they have ceased to be greatly concerned about the distress of those who are carrying the burden.

"The nations ought to cease preparing for war," he said, "long enough at least to provide food and clothing for our citizens. I think it vastly more important right now to put an end, insofar as we can, to these present economic conditions than to be thinking about an attack from some naval power. One is a fearful and present reality; the other is an exceedingly remote possibility."

CITY IN LOWER CALIFORNIA IS DAMAGED BY HURRICANE

Continued from Page 1.

sum had already been spent for medical supplies to complete the $5,000 allotted for work here.

Planes Aid Relief Work.

The Red Cross also was arranging for aerial transportation of supplies from American military stores in Panama and other Central American points. Medicines, including tetanus and typhoid serums, were packed and ready for transportation at Havana aboard a Pan-American Airways plane.

Early reports placed the numbe. of dead at from 150 to 700, including eleven American priests. Additional estimates of destruction had not been received, but the Red Cross was fearful supplies en route to Belize might prove insufficient.

A checkup of the Pan-American staff of ten persons, including five natives, showed all had survived the hurricane with the exception of Herbert Gill, a native messenger boy, who, with his parents and ten brothers, was found drowned. The family apparently was wiped out in the tidal wave which followed the destructive winds.

Marine Planes Arrive.

U. S. Consul Giles Russell Taggart, of Woodbury, N. J., was receiving treatment at the Government house, presumably for slight injuries which dispatches of yesterday reported he had suffered.

Two Marine planes from Managua, Nicaragua, bearing a Navy surgeon and food and medical supplies, arrived safely, the second ship landing at 11:35 a. m. Squadron Commander Francis Mulcahey and Lieut. Commander Thomas Morrow, the surgeon, were in the first plane and the second, piloted by Lieut. McKittrick, brought supplies.

Secretary Stimson, of the State Department, officially expressed the sympathy of the United States for the people of British Honduras in a message to Sir John Burdon, the governor.

Secretary Stimson last night received a message from Sir John Burdon in answer to his cable expressing sympathy. Burdon said: "The prompt assurance afforded by the people and the Government of the United States in sending medical personnel and supplies has greatly relieved the situation."

Capt. Antonio Sylvia, manager of the Porto Rican Chapter of the Red Cross, advised headquarters here that the hurricane that swept San Juan Thursday night "did small damage to private and public property" in north and northeastern towns of Porto Rico.

In regard to this storm the Weather Bureau last night issued the following warning:

"Tropical disturbance moving westward about 16 miles per hour and again increasing in intensity. Center passed near Kingston this afternoon and now near western end of Jamaica. It will likely move west-northwestward next 24 hours with slowly increasing intensity. Caution advised vessels near its path."

Death Toll Reaches 300.

London, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Maj. Sir J. A. Bourdon, governor of British Honduras, reported to the colonial office tonight that the deaths in the hurricane disaster at Belize are known to exceed 300 and that the total would probably be much larger when an accurate check is made.

The governor said the people were in good health and that the British cruiser Danae and the United States cruiser Rochester were expected to arrive at Belize early next week.

Boston, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—W. E. Beaks, vice-president of Tropical Radio, tonight instructed the captain of United Fruit steamer Toltec to take any refugees desiring to leave the hurricane-swept town of Belize, British Honduras, to Puerto Cortez, 60 miles away.

He also informed authorities at Belize that the steamer Simaloa was prepared to handle all radio messages to and from Belize, pending restoration of communication there, and offered to have any needed supplies rushed to Belize from nearby tropical stations.

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APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

DIED

CALLAN—On Friday, September 11, 1931, at her residence, 4116 Thirteenth place northeast, ANNIE A., beloved wife of Patrick J. Callan, in the sixty-second year of her age. Funeral from above residence, on Tuesday, September 15, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be sung at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FAHEY—On Saturday, September 12, 1931, CATHERINE M. FAHEY, beloved sister of Mrs. Ellen Bailey. Remains resting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Helen Bailey Bogan, of 402 Emerson street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

FISHER—On Thursday, September 10, 1931, at Lindisafe, in Woking, England, LOUISE MARTIN, wife of the Hon. Robert J. Fisher. (Baltimore, New York and Boston papers please copy.)

HAMILTON—On Saturday, September 12, 1931, at Ocean City, N. J., after a protracted illness, JANE A., beloved wife of Hanse Hamilton. Funeral services at her late residence, 3700 Huntington street northwest, on Wednesday, September 16, at 10:15 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Northwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHNSON—Suddenly, on Friday, September 11, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., RALPH JOSEPH, beloved son of Harry C. and Alice E. Johnson, of 4716 Asbury place northwest, American University Park, aged twenty-five years. Funeral from the above residence, on Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LIVINGSTON—On Saturday, September 12, 1931, at 1:30 a. m., at his residence, 3215 Morrison street northwest, HARRY R., beloved husband of May J. Livingston and father of Doris and Nina Livingston. Funeral services from the above address on Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAY—On Friday, September 11, 1931, at New York City, EDGAR SAUNDERS, beloved husband of Katharine Pike May and only son of Edgar H. and Mary Saunders May. Funeral services at 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, September 14, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

MORROW—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 12, 1931, RAYMOND M., beloved husband of Harriet Noonan Morrow. Remains resting at W. Walton Tallavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest. Notice of funeral later.

PAYNE—On Saturday, September 12, 1931, JENNIE W. PAYNE. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

STRANG—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 10, 1931, at his residence, 3541 Eleventh street northwest, ELMER H., beloved husband of Emma L. Strang. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. James T. Allums, 1841 Massachusetts avenue southeast, on Sunday, September 13, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWEENEY—On Saturday, September 12, 1931, at her residence, 1439 East Capitol street, ANNE C., beloved wife of John A. Sweeney. Notice of funeral hereafter.

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

Sept. 13 Bostonian Shoes Stetson Hats

The "St. Albans" Label Insures High Quality

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Not much longer can we offer this price of $25. Similar qualities were marked $45 last Fall, and this year the new lines will be considerably more than $25.

You have a choice from cheviots in brown, oxford and Cambridge grays, the always desirable blue serges, and a varied assortment of hard-finish worsteds.

An Individual Fitting With Each Suit
Alterations Without Additional Charge

Have It Charged—or Held on a $5 Deposit!

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CAPITAL TEAM FIRST IN OHIO RIFLE MATCH

National Guardsmen Make 2,716 Points for Honor; Marines Victors.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The United States Marines outshot the Coast Guard at long range today to win the national rifle team championship for the second straight year.

The Marine team of ten men finished with a score of 2,809 out of a possible 3,000. The Coast Guards came second with 2,788, the Infantry third with 2,739 the Navy fourth with 2,737, the Cavalry fifth with 2,749, and the Engineers sixth with 2,741.

When the 112 competing teams started the fifth and final stage of the match today, the Coast Guards had a lead of 2 points, but the Marines hung up a total of 934 on the 1,000-yard range, while the Coast Guards could do no better than 911.

New Attendance Record.

The match finished the national rifle matches which have been in progress for a month, establishing a new record for attendance and number of entries.

The District of Columbia National Guard team was awarded first place in the National Guard classification of the team match with a score of 2,716. The Massachusetts guard team, which at first was placed at the top, finished second with a corrected score of 2,715, 3 below its original count. The Washington State Guards finished third with 2,712 by outranking on the long range the Ohio National Guard, which had the same score.

Civilian Classification.

In the civilian classification Washington State was first with 2,697, Arizona came second with 2,667, while Arkansas, originally announced as second, dropped away down in the list on revised scores.

The Fourth Corps Area of Atlanta, Ga., led in the Reserve Officers Training Camp classification, totaling 2,642. The Eighth Corps Area, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., scored 2,632, and the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, 2,600.

First place in the Citizens Military Training Camp classification went to the Sixth Corps Area, Chicago, with a total of 2,659. Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was second with 2,583, and the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebr., third with 2,522.

Richard Washburn Child Confirms Engagement

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador ot Italy, today confirmed his reported engagement to Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher Everson, his housekeeper. He said no date for the marriage had been set.

Mrs. Everson will be his third wife. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallagher of this city.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:47	High tide	8:40 9:07
Sun sets	6:21	Low tide	3:00 3:22

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Sept. 12—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly southeast and south.

For Maryland and Virginia, generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeast and south winds.

The tropical disturbance is moving westward about 16 miles per hour, and is again increasing in intensity. Its center passed near Kingston, Jamaica, this afternoon, and is now near the western end of Jamaica. It will likely move westnorthwestward during the next 24 hours with slowly increasing intensity.

Pressure remains low from Greenland southward to Newfoundland, Godthaab, Greenland, 29.20 inches, while the disturbance that was over Manitoba Friday night has continued to move northeastward over Hudson Bay. Another center that developed over eastern Colorado has moved northeastward to western Minnesota, Moorhead, 29.56 inches. Pressure remains low from California eastward to the southern Rocky Mountain region and over British Columbia and the District of Mackenzie. An area of high pressure has moved southeastward over Quebec and New England, Nantucket, Mass., 30.32 inches, and pressure remains high from the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys eastward to the vicinity of Bermuda. Frostburg, Md., 30.20 inches. The weather has continued generally fair, except for local showers in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana, and along the Gulf and south Atlantic Coasts. The temperature has fallen in Minnesota, New England, New Jersey, Delaware, extreme eastern Pennsylvania, and eastern New York, but it continues abnormally high almost generally east of the Rocky Mountains, Ithaca, N. Y., reporting a maximum of 100 degrees, and Scranton and Harrisburg, Pa., 96 degrees, the highest of record at these places so late in the season. The temperature also reached 100 degrees at North Platte, Nebr., and Concordia, Kans.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 78; 2 a. m., 75; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 72; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 86; 12 noon, 91; 2 p. m., 95; 4 p. m., 94; 6 p. m., 89; 8 p. m., 86; 10 p. m., 82. Highest, 96. Lowest, 72.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 86; 2 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 72. Rainfall (8 p. m., to 8 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 12.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 468 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1931, 67 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 5.06 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1931, 1.07 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	96	72	86		....
Asheville, N. C.	88	64	76		....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70	84		....
Atlantic City, N.J.	90	76	72		....
Baltimore, Md.	96	76	86		....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	76	84		0.01
Bismarck, N. D.	84	44	76		....
Boston, Mass.	72	64	66		....
Buffalo, N. Y.	82	72	80		....
Chicago, Ill.	90	72	82		....
Cincinnati, Ohio	94	70	82		....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	84	48	78		....
Cleveland, Ohio	88	74	86		....
Davenport, Iowa	88	72	84		....
Denver, Colo.	88	60	84		....
Des Moines, Iowa	92	68	86		....
Detroit, Mich.	94	76	84		....
Duluth, Minn.	78	70	68		0.04
El Paso, Tex.	92	72	86		....
Galveston, Tex.	86	82	82		0.08
Helena, Mont.	62	46	56		....
Indianapolis, Ind.	90	76	84		....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	76	78		....
Kansas City, Mo.	92	68	88		....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	68	84		....
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	60	78		....
Louisville, Ky.	90	72	88		....
Marquette, Mich.	94	74	80		....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	70	84		....
Miami, Fla.	88	78	82		....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	84		....
New Orleans, La.	90	78	84		....
New York, N. Y.	84	76	68		....
N. Platte, Nebr.	100	68	90		0.01
Omaha, Nebr.	94	70	88		....
Philadelphia, Pa.	96	80	76		....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	76	92		....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	92	70	86		....
Portland, Me.	68	62	60		....
Portland, Oreg.	68	58	68		....
S. Lake City, Utah	80	50	80		....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	72	82		0.02
St. Paul, Minn.	94	74	74		0.04
San Antonio, Tex.	92	74	84		....
San Diego, Calif.	76	62	70		....
S. Francisco, Calif.	82	56	74		....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	60	78		0.01
Savannah, Ga.	84	72	78		....
Seattle, Wash.	68	54	66		0.04
Springfield, Ill.	90	74	78		0.24
Tampa, Fla.	90	76	80		0.38
Toledo, Ohio	92	74	84		....
Vicksburg, Miss.	82	70	80		....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 12—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah slightly cloudy.

Make your wants known in the Classified Section of The Washington

Pickets Will Keep Rum Out Of Speakeasies—Not Guests

Washington Uniformed Policemen to Greet Prospective Customers, But Make No Arrests; Doormen Intent Upon "Smoking Out" Proprietors.

Visitors to speakeasies in Washington that are known by the police will be greeted by uniformed doormen in the future who will give the prospective customer a friendly nod and, on some occasions, introduce himself.

The apparel worn by these doormen will be recognized as the official uniform of Washington police. In fact, the men will be policemen. However, they won't arrest you and if you don't want to tell them your right name you don't have to. You may go on in.

They will be interested principally in "smoking out" the proprietors of the speakeasies. Their presence will interfere with the carrying of a fresh supply of liquor into the establishments. The theory is that when the supply inside is exhausted, the places will have to close.

The doorman system will be in charge of Inspector Thaddeus Bean, of the Washington police force, who was selected to help enforce prohibition in the District. He said that the picketing practice, to use the police term for the system, will be confined to speakeasies to which dry agents can not gain admittance to obtain evidence. More than one policeman will be assigned to some of the establishments, Inspector Bean said.

Man With $3,000 Cash Believed Beaten to Death

Saluda, S. C., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Sheriff E. Gary Davis, of Saluda County, said tonight he was investigating a possibility that Clarence W. Cummings, of Boston, Mass., may have been attacked in his automobile near here and been "beaten to death or kidnapped."

Boston, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Clarence W. Cummings, of Boston, believed beaten to death or kidnapped near Saluda, S. C., was on his way to Miami, Fla., with about $3,000 in cash and $30 in checks to enable him to start a taxicab business, his business associates here said tonight.

Hoover Bodyguard Weds.

George Drescher, a member of the personal bodyguard of President Hoover, was married yesterday to Miss Jessie Bievings, also of Washington. This was the third marriage of the White House Secret Service in three months. Only three bachelors are left on the staff, Richard Jervis, Col. William Starling and Russell

Bank Conference Is Held Important

Paper Says Vital Topics to Be Discussed by Harrison and Norman.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Sept. 12 (A. P.).—The Halifax Daily Star today said international affairs of great importance are to be discussed in Nova Scotia shortly by Governor George L. Harrison, of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and Governor Montagu Norman, of the Bank of England.

The story was based on a dispatch from New York over the private wires of a brokerage firm. Governor Norman, whose movements have been kept secret since his arrival in Nova Scotia, left Digby two weeks ago for St. Andrews, New Brunswick. It was said Governor Harrison was at the New Pines Hotel, Digby, within a few days, but reporters have been unable to trace either.

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

A Real Size Radio at a Midget Price

The 1932 Model

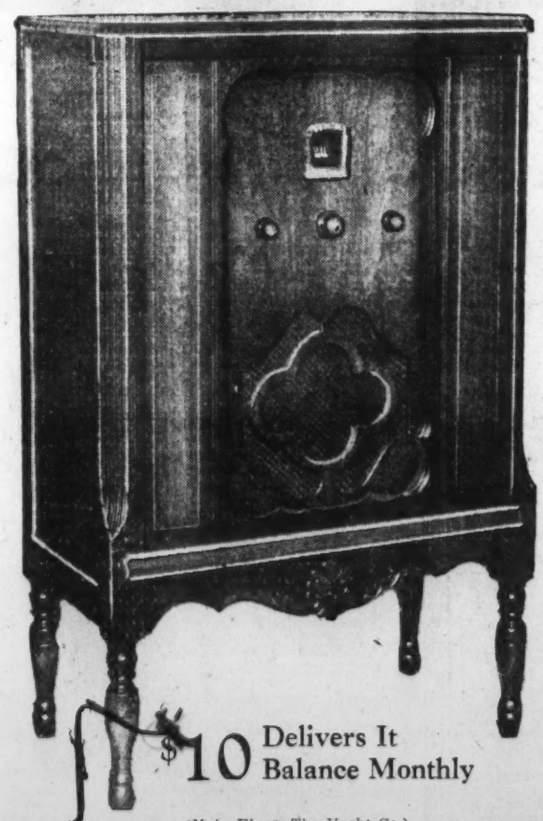
Majestic

You can believe your eyes when you read that you can get a brand-new 1932 Majestic for only $59.50. Incorporating the latest features of radio development. Spray shield tubes. Pentode tubes. Multi-mu tubes. Superheterodyne chassis. Grand opera speaker. Early English cabinet. Get a radio now . . . in time for the World Series. And get a marvelous radio for only $59.50.

Complete With Majestic Multi-Mu and Pentode Tubes

$59.50

90 Day Service Guarantee!



$10 Delivers It
Balance Monthly

(Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at 7th — NAtional 5100

Free Auto Parking—E St. Bet. 6th and 7th

Right Reserved To Limit Quantities.

Fountain Pens, 98c

These fountain pens have 14-kt. gold points iridium tipped. A large selection of designs and colors from which to choose.

Cannon Towels

20x40 Inches

25c *6 for $1*

Soft fluffy towels of highly absorbent materials.

Phone District 5215

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"

—the better to serve you

MAIL ORDERS — Add 10% of total amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing.

Fresh Fruit Drinks Only 10c

These fresh fruit drinks are refreshing and good for you. Your choice of lemonade, orangeade and limeade.

Lemon and Orange

Vitamin C Drink . . 15c

This wholesome drink contains orange and lemon juice. Try it today.

Deep Cut Prices!

Save Here On Your Every Drug Store Need

50c SIZE Iodent, Ipana, Pebeco Tooth Paste — Your Choice 28c

Fraternity Vellum Stationery . . 89c

This popular Vellum stationery will meet your approval. Your choice of 60 single sheets and 50 envelopes or 50 double sheets and 50 envelopes. This is a low price for such quality paper.

For Letters of Distinction

$1 SIZE Azurea Face Pd. Coty Face Pd. Mulsified Shampoo — Your Choice 67c

TOILETRIES

15c Amami Shampoo	10c
$1 Angelus Lipstick	77c
$1 Blondex Shampoo	64c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c
50c Creme Elcaya	39c
50c Frostilla Lotion	34c
50c Hair Groom, jar	34c
10c Lifebuoy Soap	6c
25c Mavis Talcum	15c
50c Mum Deodorant	33c
50c Neet Depilatory	34c
10c Palmolive Soap	7c
75c Pert Rouge	49c

SUNDRIES

Rubberized Aprons	49c
Auto Seat Pads	89c
Tooth Brushes	19c
Card Tables	$1.19
Change Purse	49c
Eversharp Pencils	$1.00
Electric Toasters	98c
Glass Flask, 12 oz.	15c
Food Choppers	98c
Hair Clippers	79c
Biltmore Watches	$1
Paris Garters	49c
Household Shears	25c

REMEDIES

$1.50 Atophan Tablets	98c
75c Bell-ans Tablets	44c
15c Boals Rolls	10c
30c Bromo Seltzer	19c
50c Cuticura Ointment	39c
75c Dextri Maltose	48c
75c Enos Salt	49c
25c Feenamint	17c
60c Heet Liniment	47c
35c Lapactic Pills	26c
$1 Marmola Tablets	67c
50c Midol Tablets	33c
75c Mellins Food	54c

- dry, lifeless hair?
- La Moderne Hair Dressing will give it a luster and improve scalp conditions. 50c size, 42c.

New! Effective!

Instant Odorono

The new Instant Odorono Deodorant is a toilet necessity that particular women appreciate. It stops perspiration instantly. May be used at any time. Quick drying. Easy to use with the new sanitary sponge applicator attached to the cap of bottle.

35c Size 21c
60c Size 39c

Protect Your Dog's Health with GLOVER'S Medicines

Dogs need medicine just as a human being does. If your dog is moping around and not eating, treat it now before the condition gets serious. Glover's Dog Medicines are famous throughout the dog world. These medicines were originally prescribed by a prominent veterinarian, whose service to the dog world is known everywhere.

Round Worm Vermifuge	49c
Round Worm Capsules	49c
Condition Pills	49c
Digestive Pills	49c
Laxative Pills	49c
Canker Wash	49c
Iron Tonic	49c
Kennel and Flea Soap	23c

A Good TIP

Has Wood Tip

Hava Tampa Jewel Cigars

6 for 25c

Box of 20 . . . . . 83c

COLGATE'S BIG BATH SOAP

10c Colgates

Big Bath Soap

79c DOZEN CAKES

This is your opportunity to purchase this nationally known soap at a very low price.

Bath Sprays . . 98c
Bath Brushes . . 79c

Trench Foot

Beware Athlete's Foot:

Why suffer from the queer skin disease causing severe itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling skin, blisters, Ringworm, Trench Foot or Hand Itch, when you can avoid infection and quickly heal your skin with Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm? Based on the famous English Hospital formula, discovered by a leading London skin specialist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. Nixoderm is guaranteed. It must stop itch and quickly heal your skin or the small cost will be refunded.

Only 95c

A good head of Hair is worth keeping

The daily use of Wildroot Hair Tonic massaged well into the scalp will keep your scalp free from dandruff—the principal cause of baldness. Get a bottle today.

WILDROOT HAIR TONIC

50c Size 39c

Medicine Cabinet Needs

Prepare Now For Emergencies

Rubbing Alcoholic Comp., pint,	39c
Imported Bay Rum, pint	59c
Camphorated Oil, 3 oz.	25c
Castor Oil, 4 oz., 17c; 8 oz.	25c
Chloroform Liniment, 3 oz.	25c
Essence Peppermint, 1 oz.	19c
Extract Witch Hazel, pint	29c
Liquid Soda Mint, pint	25c
Mercurochrome Solution, 2%	17c
Oil Citronella, 3 oz.	25c
Tincture Arnica, 1 oz.	15c
Tincture Iodine USPX, 3 oz.	25c
Boric Acid Powder, lb.	29c
Epsom Salt, 5 lbs.	29c
Psyllium Seed, lb.	75c
Sodium Bicarbonate, lb.	15c
Sulphur Ointment, USPX, 1 oz.,	15c
Cream of Tartar, 4 oz.	25c
Flaxseed Meal, 4 oz.	15c

Free!

This Handy Sterno Griddle

. . . will be given for only six labels from cans of STERNO. Will make delicious pancakes. Just mail labels to Sterno Corporation, New York, N. Y., and griddle will be sent you FREE, postpaid.

Make your vacation or picnic a success—use the—

FAMOUS STERNO FUEL

Heats boils, broils, fries, prepares delicious dishes. Heats water for shaving, curling irons, flat irons. No smoke, sparks or cinders.

STERNO CANNED HEAT

10c; 3 for 25c

Save Money at PEOPLES Every Day

"Bias Cut" Wool Scarfs

—These new scarfs are in soft plaids and stripes, with self-fringe or picot edge. **$1.59 and $1.95**

Other Straight Scarfs, Self Fringe—$1.00

Street Floor.

Kann's

Penna. Ave.—Eighth and D Streets.

A Special Purchase of Heavy Quality

Decide to have Paris styled clothes this Fall *and* Make them up yourself by McCall Patterns.

McCall Pattern No. 6683 25¢ ea.

Kann's Street Floor

SILK FLAT CREPE and CREPE SATIN

Both Are 39 Inches Wide

Anamese Brown
Kiltie Green
Cassia Red
Algerian Copper
Persian Red
Persian Green

—This is a very unusually low price for these two exceptionally popular silks. Both are shown in a complete range of the new Fall shades.

98¢ yd.

Printed Silk Crepe

—New, neat designs on dark grounds. A very popular silk, 35 different patterns to choose from.

88c yd.

Transparent Velvet

—A beautiful silk-back quality. In black and brown only, and 40 inches wide.

$2.95 yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

54 in. All Wool

Dress Goods

$1.59 Yd.

$2 to $2.50 Qualities

—Sheer Wool Crepes.
—Checked Wool Georgette.
—Light-Weight Tweeds.
—Medium-Weight Tweeds.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Two Special Values in Wash Goods

Percale Prints

A. B. C., Punjab, Pueblo and Ivanhoe Qualities

—In beautiful new designs and colorings, for children's and women's frocks, draperies, etc. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 inches wide.

18c yd.

Rayon Crepe

A Heavy Flat Crepe

—A heavy quality, in rich autumn shades and pastel tints; 40 ins. wide. Offered at the lowest price in years.

59c yd.

Kann's—Street Floor.

• • •

JUST TRY THEM ON!

. . . You will then see why the NEW HATS have created such a furore in the field of Fashion!

—They look different . . . they are different . . . and that is just the charm of these new Felt hats in the tiny, forward-slanting styles. You will be surprised how vastly becoming they are—Just try one on!

EUGENIE SLANT

—Well forward and showing practically half your head on the left side—the Eugenie slant is reminiscent of Second Empire days.

$5.00

PETER PAN ROLL

—Engagingly small, cocked over one eye and with a bit of a feather stuck in the side—the Peter Pan is a youthful bit of smartness.

$7.50

THE DERBY DIP

—Rolling on both sides, but higher on the left—the new felt Derby is very smart and a little haughty as it slants over your right eye.

$10

Kann's—Second Floor.

Specially Priced!

Alencon Lace

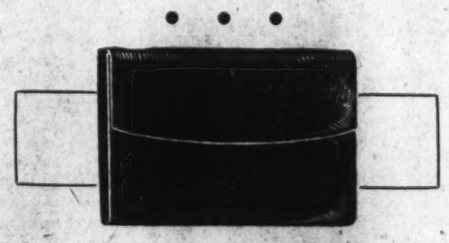
For Lingerie Uses

15c to 19c Values	29c to 39c Values	75c and $1.50 Values
10c Yd.	**19c Yd.**	**59c Yd.**

—These laces are from 1½ to 8 inches wide, the majority in matched patterns, including edges, galloons and fancy shapes. All new designs, in white, cream and ochre.

Kann's—Street Floor.

• • •



New Handbags

At a New Low Price **$2.69**

—The new leathers are calf, Rhino-grain and pin morocco. The new styles—flat envelopes with zipper fastening . . . pouches with top or back strap. The new colors are brown, green and black.

Kann's—Street Floor.

• • •

New Fur Cloth Trimmings—

Astrakhan Bands

Black and Krimmer Effect

95c, $1.89, $2.75 yd.

—You will shortly see this new fur cloth trimming appearing on dresses, and used for collars and cuffs of suits. These are in 2, 4 and 6 inch widths.

New Caracul Cloth Bandings, in brown and tan, 6 in. wide. Yard..... **$3.25**

Kann's—Street Floor.

• • •

Necklaces Earrings Bracelets and Brooches

Sale of Genuine

Cameo Jewelry

—Cameos mounted in sterling silver and marcasite. They are very smart worn separately or in sets, and all unusual values.

$1 ea.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Specials From Our Fall Sale of Beds and

MATTRESSES

"Heller" $24.75 Inner Spring Mattress

$12.95

—Covered with printed damask. All sizes.

Featuring These Well-Known

Capitol Inner Spring Mattresses

$19.95 Values

$9.95

—Comfortable, sturdily constructed mattresses—covered with printed damask in rose and blue. All sizes.

Layer Felt and Cotton Mattresses

All Special Values

At $8.88

—Four-row imperial stitched felt mattresses—closely tufted. 60 lbs. to full size. All sizes.

At $4.98

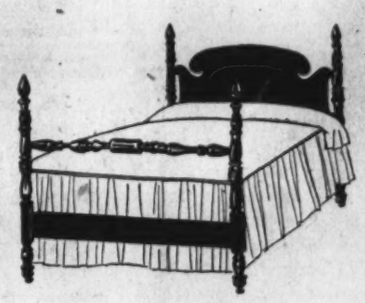
—Heavy rolled edge, diamond tufted layer felt mattresses. All sizes. $9.95 values.

At $3.98

—Rolled edge cotton mattresses—closely tufted. All sizes. $7.95 values.

Four Poster Wood Beds

$8.88



—High post beds with wide head pieces—The old fashioned four-poster style in walnut and mahogany finishes. Full and single sizes.

Other 4 Poster Beds at $13.88

Kann's—Third Floor.

Sale! "Cannon Mills" *Fine Muslin* SHEETS

63x99 72x99 **89c** *ea.* *81x99 Size* **$1.00**

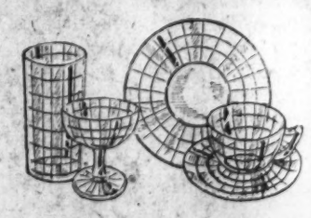
—Soft, sturdy cotton sheets—free from filling—and bleached a snowy white.

42x36 and 45x36 inch Pillowcases, 25c ea.

Three Specials in Spreads

$2.95 Rayon Spreads	$1.39 Crinkle Spreads	$2.25 Rayon Spreads
$2.25	**$1.00**	**$1.79**
—Single and double bed size spreads in woven patterns—rose, blue, gold, green and orchid.	—Attractive spreads in colored woven striped patterns. Double-bed size.	—Double-bed size spreads in fancy woven patterns and a variety of popular colors.

Kann's—Street Floor.



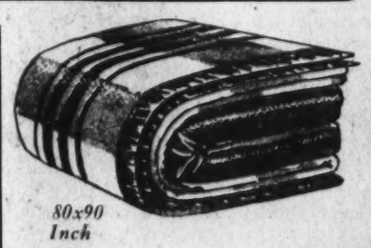
24-Piece Glass

Luncheon Sets

—Clear rose and green glass, block optic effect, a service for four, and very specially priced.

$1.00 A Set

Kann's—Third Floor.



80x90 Inch

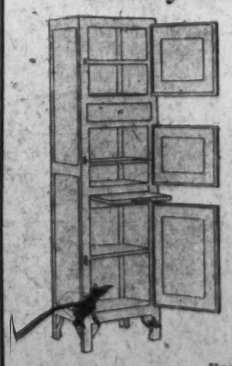
Big Boy Blankets

—Weight 5¾ lbs., are fluffy, warm and soft, in block plaids—blue, gold, green and orchid. Part wool. Reg. $4.95 value.

$3.39 Pair

Kann's—Street Floor.

Utility Cabinets



Of Wood in Ivory and Green Finished

$11.95

—Compact, step-saving, and complete with pastry Board, cutlery drawer and 3 compartments for storing groceries, dishes, pots and pans.

Kann's—Third Floor.

New Drop Leaf

Tea Tables

$9.75

—Oval-shaped, sturdily built tables, in walnut finish—drop-leaf style.

24 in. High, Top 21x28 in., open. and 9x21 in. closed.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
Washington, D. C.
EDWARD B. McLEAN.
President and Publisher.

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The Washington Post is a member of the Associated Press, receiving the complete service of the world's greatest news-gathering organization.

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Sunday, September 13, 1931.

BETRAYING THE FARMER.

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, celebrated Labor Day by unburdening his soul of a long tirade against the 1930 tariff act. Senator Joe Robinson, of Arkansas, has pledged his might, mind and strength to repeal of the Smooth-Hawley act. Other senators from the agricultural South, including the fiery McKellar, of Tennessee, have directed their thunderbolts at the "iniquitous tariff" in recent weeks. Invariably they assert that they are protecting the interests of the lowly farmer.

As a rule the farmer is a man of few words. He seldom speaks his mind, save on election day. Politicians are free to flaunt their eloquence in his behalf without worrying him much. It is only when they tread heavily on his toes that the farmer brushes them aside. Nevertheless, it is notable that while these political "friends of the farmer" are demanding that he be freed from the curse of a protective tariff, the foremost agricultural organization in the country is fighting steadily to retain the advantages given to farmers in the Smoot-Hawley act.

Pennsylvania cattle importers have asked the Tariff Commission to reduce the duties on live stock. The American Farm Bureau Federation has taken up the challenge. In a vigorous protest against any change in the live-stock tariff the federation wrote:

> Patriotism demands that in such critical times as our Nation is now passing through, nothing be done which shall impose any undue burden upon domestic producers, and that every agency of the Government utilize its powers in such manner as to assist domestic industries to recover from economic depression.

This is but one of numerous cases in which the Farm Bureau Federation is fighting to retain the benefits conferred upon agriculture in the Smoot-Hawley act. There is no question that the rank and file of farmers are in favor of protection for their products. Even Pat Harrison favors a high duty on long-staple cotton, and excludes the privileged crops of his home State when he indulges in a political eruption against the Smoot-Hawley act.

Farmers who are deceived into joining their counterfeit political friends in an assault upon the protective tariff would do well to consult a specialist on political aberration. The 1930 tariff was enacted for the special benefit of the farmer, more than two-thirds of the increases being upon agricultural products and articles manufactured from such products. The farmer has a greater hold upon the vast American market than he has ever had before. No single incident has contributed so much to the stabilization of the American farm market in this period of world-wide surplus production as the enactment of the last tariff law.

SUBSIDIZED MAIL.

The postal deficit, which Acting Postmaster General Coleman has just estimated at $150,000,000, is a special problem aside from the failure of Federal receipts to balance expenditures. The depression has caused a falling off of about $50,000,000 in postal revenue, but the department has a normal deficit of about $60,000,000, aside from the $40,000,000 which goes for subsidies to ocean and air-mail carriers and for franked mail. Since these nonpostal expenses are considered a legitimate charge against tax funds, and since the return of normal times may be expected to bring revenue up to its former volume, the department is chiefly concerned with the normal deficit.

The department is in no way to blame for the size of this year's deficit. It is essential that the service be maintained, even though its volume of business be smaller. The Government will not set a bad example to industry by either dismissing postal employes or by cutting wages. This deficit can be overcome only by an increase in postage rates, making every user of the mail pay the actual cost of the service he receives.

It is discouraging to find that the department still clings to the hope that it may be pulled out of the red by an increase in first-class postage rates. Two cents is sufficient to cover the cost of carrying a letter. The deficit results from handling other classes of mail. In effect, the proposed 2½-cent stamp would be a special tax on every one who posted a letter for the benefit of those sending parcels. It would be just as reasonable to levy a tax on automobiles to subsidize the parcel post.

The reason why the department does not wish to raise those rates which are yielding insufficient revenue is because that action would bring it into competition with private express carriers. But why should letter writers be taxed to give mail-order houses special advantages? Uncle Sam ought not to give special favors to one type of business.

When the Postoffice Department comes forth with a program of rate increases that will distribute the cost of the postal service to each class of mail on an equitable basis, it will meet with less opposition both in and out of Congress.

THE POLICE INQUIRY.

Five able members of the District bar have consented to act as a board to inquire into the grand jury charge that a former policeman was "framed" by members of the force. This board's findings are expected to include recommendations on the subject of police trials. If the board should recommend the abolition of the police trial board and the setting up of a civilian tribunal the Commissioners of the District will probably approve the recommendation and ask Congress to legislate accordingly.

Miscarriages of justice in police board trials have been so numerous and grotesque as to cast discredit upon the Police Department. The public has no confidence in either the discretion or fairness of a police trial board. Many offenders have been let off with little punishment or none at all, and many absurd verdicts have been rendered, indicating incapacity as well as bias.

Since the third degree revelations the Police Department has been on trial in the public mind. The tendency of policemen to huddle together for mutual protection when individual officers are under fire has been manifest since the grand jury inquiry into third degree brutality charges. This organized effort to shield officers, whether guilty or innocent, is of course greatly damaging to the whole department, and works gross injustice to the reputation of conscientious officers. The trial board has been regarded as a mechanism through which police officers could operate collectively to "protect" offenders.

Civil authority must be exerted over the Police Department if justice is to be done to the force and the public. Officers charged with crime should go before the courts of justice. Petty offenders against regulations can be handled by a civilian board exempt from department influence. The head of the department should have larger disciplinary powers. The method of selecting new officers should be improved, so that thugs, bootleggers, and drunkards can be kept out of the ranks.

USE SURPLUS SAVINGS.

New York's Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank took the lead a few days ago in a campaign to encourage buying at the current low prices by urging its 249,000 depositors to use their surplus savings to buy what they need. Results of the first ten days after the advice was given show that it has been unusually effective. Withdrawals increased by 31 per cent.

This immediate response is significant for two reasons. In the first place, it indicates that the public is hoarding more money than is needed to guarantee against contingencies of the future, since the bank officials advised that withdrawals be made only after an ample reserve fund had been built up. Secondly, it suggests that people are ready to engage in a buying campaign when given assurance from reliable authority that it is to their advantage to do so.

There is no question that current prices are the best bargains that have been offered for many years. Thrifty people will take advantage of them. Since most families have had their incomes cut little or not any, since the depression began, they now can buy many things that they have always wanted and could not afford before. Let bankers, merchants, business and industrial leaders join in a movement to restore confidence in the buying public and a normal demand for useful and substantial goods may be expected.

Some fear has been expressed that if bankers advised depositors to withdraw savings above a reasonable reserve in order to purchase necessaries, reckless spending might result. On the contrary, the well-considered advice of the Emigrant Industrial Bank increased deposits as well as withdrawals. People who have not yet built up a reserve against vicissitudes of the future were encouraged to do so. There is little danger that people who have learned to save will become prodigal with their means.

This one bank is teaching people who have no savings to fall back upon in case of emergency to be more provident, and people who have large margins of savings to take advantage of present bargain prices. It is an excellent example for other institutions to follow.

AMERICAN CAPITAL ABROAD.

During the last 18 years the United States has risen from a secondary position in finance to that of the world's banker. Unsurpassed in this field, America is now a creditor even to England, which a short time ago ruled the financial realm. The survey just completed by the Department of Commerce shows the increase of American private loans abroad up to the present figure of over $15,000,000,000. Europe has obtained more of this sum than any other area, having borrowed about $4,500,000,000, while Canada is the largest single debtor with $3,790,000,000. South America has borrowed $3,040,000,000.

Americans have lent more to Germany than to any other European country. Germany has borrowed between $1,350,000,000 and $1,500,000,000. The majority of these loans have been made since the Dawes plan was adopted in 1924. Most German securities held in this country are guaranteed or controlled corporate issues. Municipal and other government public utility bonds amount to nearly $234,000,000, while government guaranteed banking obligations come to about $167,000,000.

Other nations having large indebtedness to America are: Cuba, Argentina, Mexico, Chile, Great Britain, Brazil, France and Japan. Although several South American countries are in default, on the whole foreign debtors are not only maintaining interest charges, but are repaying at a good rate. During the last nine years sinking fund and redemption payments have amounted to $2,026,000,000, or an average of $225,000,000 a year. Recently more than half of the receipts have been from redemption, at or before maturity. About 30 per cent of the total net nominal amount of all foreign issues from 1914 to the present has been repaid.

Before the World War less than 10 per cent of American foreign holdings were of the security type. By 1922 the proportion was about 32 per cent, while today securities make up approximately one-half of America's foreign investments. Direct investments, which total $7,840,000,000, are widely distributed, while foreign securities are concentrated largely in Europe. Many of the European borrowers are normally lending countries, but due to the destruction of capital during the war they have been forced to borrow in order to rebuild their economic and financial structures.

Al Capone has won the right to change his mind and plead not guilty to an indictment under the prohibition act. Next time he gets into court he'll likely turn around and accuse Uncle Sam of operating those 1,500 stills.

Since Huey Long, who is governor and senator-elect of Louisiana, is afraid to leave the State because the lieutenant governor might upset his political machine, it looks as if he would have to postpone his ambition to become an ambassador, too.

About 13,000 men joined a riot over 2,500 jobs in Cleveland. But that was nothing compared with the stampede for congressional jobs that will break loose in 1932.

Henry L. Doherty offers $500,000 for a remedy for the depression. Politicians and quack economists need not apply.

When Senator Jim Watson comes out against an increase of taxes he is supported by only 120,000,000 fellow citizens.

Where do the used motor cars go? The Post ad shows that they are confiscated by the Prohibition Bureau.

WHEN BALDHEADED MEN GET RICH MANUFACTURING HAIR TONIC—

AND ANCIENT SPINSTERS CONDUCT COLUMNS ON CHILD RAISING—

AND OUR MODERN TRENDS ARE DETERMINED BY EX-BRICK MASONS—

NO WONDER WE ELECT TOO MANY IDIOTS TO RUN THE GOVERNMENT.
—Cincinnati Enquirer.

This Cock-Eyed World We Live In.

GREAT FALLS OF THE IGUAZU

By ROSA GRACIELA VALDES LOPEZ DE MIRO, in the Bulletin of the Pan-American Union.

(Senora de Miro, well-known Argentine poet whose charming verse has won for her a discriminating audience, is now residing in Washington, where her husband is Military Attache of the Argentine Embassy.—Editor.)

The trip to Iguazu Falls starts from Buenos Aires, that great port whose waters reflect the flags of all nations; Buenos Aires, which is situated on the Rio de la Plata, the widest river in the world, stretching across to Uruguay 250 miles away, as far as Washington is from New York.

From the Rio de la Plata the steamer enters the Parana, that great waterway which laves the shores of three republics and on whose banks lie the most progressive cities and the richest inland ports of the Republic of Argentina. On that river we shall travel eight days on our way to the unsurpassed spectacle of Iguazu Falls.

After passing through many small towns we arrive at Puerto Aguirre, the end of our journey by water. Here we disembark to continue the trip to the falls by motor through virgin forest, along a narrow road bordered by giant trees and hanging ferns, over great slippery rocks covered with strange mosses, under close-woven vines, erect palms and trees covered with a mass of flowers. We follow the long road, completely arched over with vegetation, until at the end of two hours we arrive at a clearing where it is possible once more to see the sky. Suddenly a great curtain of mist is discernible in the distance, and a constant murmur sounds from afar.

The guide announces, "The falls!" We all look uncomprehendingly at that fantastic curtain, tracing on its lacy transparency the kaleidoscopic changes of rainbows that tremble in the air, marvelous as the fabled creations of fairies and magicians. As we proceed, lost in such thoughts, the distant murmur of which we have been aware grows louder, till it seems to be an echoing call. The cloud of rainbows becomes clearer and the magic call more definite; now we see perfectly the iridescent cloud of mist, heavy near the ground but increasingly diaphanous as it rises until it is lost far on high in an intermingling of colors that would confound the brush of a master.

Thus gloriously are heralded Iguazu Falls, the greatest beauty of my country and a phenomenon to whose majesty only the most gifted of pens can do justice.

The road ends, and the rest of the journey must be made on foot in single file along a narrow path which crosses frail rustic bridges hung over the enchanting river that foams under our feet. Finally we arrive very close to this remarkable natural phenomenon, this acrobatic leap which the Iguazu River takes with extraordinary dexterity, falling in all more than 300 feet, or half as far again as Niagara, between great cliffs, between forests of ferns, in the midst of a vast solitude. This grandeur, to the satisfaction of all tourists, has not been insulted by any factory or power plant, or anything which would mar the natural magnificence of the scene.

How could the thunder of the falls but be heard from afar! The river hurls itself from the heights to the depths with dizzy speed; the falls are at the same time a leap and a rebound; the water descends to the depths and the measureless force of its plunge raises it again to the heights. And the impact of the wide river on the great stones which form its bed, the titanic bed capable of enduring that frightful shock, produces the mighty thunder which we first heard as an attenuated cry. The river seems to fall in amazement at its own feat! And it falls, here with a mad speed to the bottom of the abyss in a cataract called the *Garganta del Diablo*, the Devil's Throat; there, quietly gently, like white tresses tossed by the breeze, in the Bosetti; farther on, a wide rippling band of an extraordinary blue is the Buenos Aires Falls; and all cast themselves, each with its own beauty, over the precipice, to the great wonder and admiration of mankind.

Of all the falls, which taken together extend over a width of more than 2 miles, or approximately twice that of Niagara, the most impressive is undoubtedly that of the Devil's Throat. It is impossible to contemplate this cataract without a thrill of awe; the river roars, bellows, rages, rears, takes on every possible color, and leaps from the V-shaped channel which it has itself worn in the rock; its noise, its awesomeness, its size, have won for this section its expressive designation. It is, in truth, an inferno—the water, dissolved into mist by the rude shock of the great fall, produces the perfect effect of steam, and to say that the water boils gives an exact idea of the scene; it boils and rises in wisps, in foam, in mist; it rises and falls thunderously, carrying with it enormous stones which are an insufficient evidence of that force. On one of these giant rocks an American tourist carved a phrase, whose brevity contributes, better than any words of mine, to paint the grandeur of this fall: "Poor Niagara!" The powerful majesty of the Devil's Throat dwarfs the spirit of the strongest, makes him shiver with a spontaneous and sudden comprehension of his own insignificance. There is no tourist but stands overawed by that mighty spectacle.

ITALIAN AIR "WAR"

Rome Correspondence of the London Times.

The opening 24 hours of the Italian air maneuvers appear to have demonstrated a clear superiority of the attack over the defense.

The main operation was a series of attacks, beginning at 2 a. m. and continuing well into the morning, by the "B" force against Spezia. The reports say little of the defenders, except that they did their utmost to cope with the attacks, but it seems to have been generally assumed that the defense was overwhelmed and that the day bombing machines, which attacked the city between 6:30 and 8 a. m., were free to circle as they pleased over their objectives.

The success of the attack is all the more surprising since the defenders were prepared for the attack almost to the minute, and there was a thick mist over the sea and along the Ligurian coast. This mist was so thick that one body of attackers, the Seventh Brigade of S-55 seaplanes from Orbetello, failed to identify their objectives and discharged their "bombs" into the sea. But the other attacking squadrons, which came by land, dropped their bombs with admirable accuracy, although by the prefect's orders all the electric light was cut off in the city, the tramcars were stopped, motor cars were forbidden to show lights, and the city was placed, so far as possible, under war conditions. The authorities were unable, however, to prevent the inhabitants from watching the spectacle from the streets with an interest that is shared by the whole country. One of the most brilliant operations is said to have been performed by the squadron of airplanes trained to sweep as low as possible over the ground. These machines arrived unexpectedly from over the surrounding hills and in real warfare would have done great damage with their machine guns and bombs.

The counter-attack by the "A" force on Ancona was also successful. The attack was made twice within seven minutes, soon after dawn, and in this time 72 machines dropped over 300 bombs on the town. The operations were to be continued after a few hours' rest had been given to the participants and onlookers, among whom at Spezia were the king and Signor Mussolini.

POST HASTE.

Who is responsible for the great big hand that brought summer back for such an encore?

It has been such a bad year in this country that American tourists have only been able to spend $810,000,000 abroad.

Preliminary air attacks indicate how severely the administration is going to be bombarded in the next campaign for not having ended the world depression and nullified the annoying effects of several pestiferous economic laws.

It is gratifying to know that our Secretary of War will be able to return from the Philippines fortified with first-hand information on the native attitude toward independence. He will know that the politicians who can almost taste the fruits of office now are all for it. He can witness a big parade of school children and be assured that they have no idea what it is all about. He can understand the tentative preparations already being made by foreign business to withdraw in case the islands go Hawes. He will learn that the Moros know what will happen to them again if they are left to the mercy of the Filipinos, and he will understand that 90 per cent of the inhabitants want to be let alone, unbothered about things of which they neither know nor care.

We still insist upon a rule: No would-be ocean hopper, or hoppess, shall so hop before having made at least three nonstop flights over land equal to the contemplated sea distance, finishing with a 20 per cent gasoline reserve.

The militant Governors of Texas and Oklahoma, who commanded the oil to stop flowing, scorn the plan of the kid-glove Governor of Louisiana to abolish cotton growing next year by mere agreement and legislative decree.

Our efforts to secure a new and befitting title for capitalist nations, something more truly descriptive and free from the taint ascribed by radicals, have not been very successful. The best advice, among numerous suggestions received, was to abandon the search, as most fabricated cognomens serve merely as additional butts of ridicule. "Scofflaw" received a big prize and many guffaws. And there is the consolation that sentiment toward titles does change. Consider this in reverse. How recently the unspeakable speak-easy and the bootless bootlegger were the untouchables of society's outlaws. Today, if he is rich enough, or if it serves good food and good—well, we shall have to return to our original campaign to find shorter and uglier words that will again bring them into disrepute.

Is it nice for the Democratic committee to be putting such fierce words into the mouth of its mild-mannered lady member, former Gov. Nellie Ross? Use big Pat Harrison more.

Sir Oliver Lodge has delivered to the Society for Psychical Research a sealed copy of the "perfectly preposterous and absurdly childish peculiarity" that he expects to communicate from the Great Beyond as "proof of the survival of personal identity." In view of the theme the shadow of Sir Oliver must be careful not to select the bedtime story hour or his broadcast will never be distinguishable.

We are glad to see the Associated Press analysis supporting our recent contention that if there are 6,000,000 jobless in this country they are by no means all helpless beggars.

A San Francisco story tells of the man who found his wife was not aboard when the steamer sailed, so took the pilot boat back, passing her in a speedboat that overtook the ship, wife returning to the dock to find hubby just leaving in speedboat! The telegraph wires were not encumbered with the superfluous information as to what they said to each other.

"Definite movement of city dwellers toward farm residences." It is easier to find seats at the rural movies.

Wets and drys are going to spend a half billion each for national campaigns. Why don't both cancel their dates and give the billion to the unemployed?

Despite the scoffers, out of this depression there will come a betterment of human relations. It is our most backward art. If intercourse between individuals and nations could record the advancement that has been made in science during the last few centuries there would today be peace on earth and good will among men. The difficulty probably is that human nature changes so slowly. "Bruised by adversity" and with leisure to consult the sages, we find Shakespeare, Bacon and even Seneca, after the manner of the Stoics, admonishing us that "prosperity is not without many fears and distastes and adversity not without comforts and hopes." The lessons of hard times have never been so well studied as today. The skeptic says, wait till prosperity returns and they will all be forgotten again. But will they? Out of the pains of these times we believe will be born a permanent improvement in the relations between man and man; better understanding of the reciprocal needs of capital and labor; better appreciation of the growing interdependence of nations in a modern world, and an awakening to the fact that there are natural economic laws which all mankind must obey and which can not be set aside by the puny fiat of legislative enactment.

Government employes in national convention resolve in favor of a five-day week. It's such a bother going down Saturday mornings to quit.

The replacements back home that are going to be required due to Mr. Gifford's drafts upon talent for committee work will help unemployment considerably.

PAUL HUDSON.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

End Confusion, Nation Asked

If Those in Power Will Not, Election of Strong Man Is Urged.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Truly we of the twentieth century are living in an age which holds in its hands the destiny of mankind. We have made great strides in the realms of science and invention; diseases hitherto believed to be incurable have yielded to the treatments of our physicians; never before in the history of man have machines been so successfully employed to lighten our labors; methods of transportation have become speedier and safer. Surely we should be approaching a Utopia. Yet are we? We need only look around us to be convinced that nothing is further from the truth.

The whole world is in a critical condition. Floods, revolution, famine, business depression and threats of war combine to make a hell out of what should approximate a heaven. Critical labor conditions in England, and the imminent breaking up of the British Empire, revolution in Latin America, the Indian question, floods, famine and civil war harassing China's teeming millions, crime rampant in the United States, the vast domain of the czars under the despotic rule of an inhuman system, the threat of war hanging over the Balkans, Spanish Morocco and Manchuria join with an economic depression unprecedented in the history of the world to make a gloomy picture for the future.

Why, when we have all the benefits of an enlightened civilization, should these conditions exist? We have all the necessary machinery to overcome these evils, yet they survive. Why is it that we, supposedly intelligent human beings, with all the benefits that education can give, allow this condition of affairs to remain? The answer lies in the fact that education, civilization and progress, instead of inspiring us to reach up to new heights, have made us selfish, slothful and indifferent. It seems that human nature, call it soul if you will, has not been able to keep up with the discoveries of our minds. We have become indifferent to all except our own petty little affairs. If our own insignificant lives and fortunes are not molested we are satisfied. Such an attitude is doomed to bring failure and misery.

Several days ago, gangsters, battling in the crowded streets of New York, killed a mother and four children. What has been done about it? Nothing. The police are either helpless before the organized forces of outlawry and disorder, or they are in the pay of the men they are supposedly trying to bring to justice. Justice? The very word is a mockery and a joke in this glorious free country of ours. Out of the hundred odd murders committed in New York City in 1930, how many convictions were secured? One, I believe. Does this sound like justice? And this condition does not exist only in New York. The whole nation is in the grip of a few lawless, unscrupulous, but highly organized scoundrels.

How is it that the great mass of the people of our Nation, honest, home-loving citizens, allow such conditions to exist? Our forefathers would have rid the country in short order of such vermin as are now molesting us. Would they have stopped to consider legal technicalities, designed to protect the criminal? I think not. They would have organized vigilante committees and swept the Nation of this scourge of crime. But the men of today, if one can call them men, not only permit such outrages as the one previously described, but set up as public idols the men responsible for such deeds.

If such conditions can exist in the United States, which, as the leading Nation of the world, should be the one to take the lead in solving its problems and in bringing order out of the threatening chaos, what hope is there for civilization and the future of mankind? It is our duty as citizens of the United States and as human beings to shake off this mantle of selfish indifference. If those in power can not, or will not, take steps to end this condition of affairs, it is up to us, the people, to elect men who will do so, or that failing, to take the law into our own hands. What will we do?

CHARLES L. COLTMAN.

Distortion Is Seen In War Debt Issue

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The license exercised by supposedly respectable newspapers in distorting and misrepresenting the American war-debt issue to our disadvantage, was well exemplified in a recent issue of an Eastern newspaper.

Numerous Eastern newspapers, the propaganda publications in this country, now advance from that stage of public "education" where the allies (under the Balfour formula) were always ready to reduce reparations in proportion to American war-debt reductions, to a new stage wherein the United States, creditor, stands ready to reduce debt collections in proportion to German reparations reductions.

Headline: "We Would Consider Revision of Annuities Only If Reparations Were Also Reduced." In other words, this new phase of propaganda for American war-debt repudiation makes creditor America take the place of debtor Europe as the petitioner for the famous "clean slate." Impudence, sophistry, whichever you care to regard it, could hardly go further.

CHARLES DICK.

Akron, Ohio.

THE STATESMAN.

A Tribute to President Hoover.

His measures pitfalls—threads a maze to say
The bankrupt world's complaint is fact. He holds
Within his eye the values of today
And morrow, and the web of market gold
That spans the earth, and with his knowledge molds
The common destinies to meet the lean,
Hard years that follow waste of power. No doles
For him to shame the country's pride. Not mean,
Nor weak, he is the leader with the keen
Unrest to see his fellows honored most—
To pray with them a word of faith between
The toil and dream—a word of faith for boast!
To say with them, "This is our brother's need!"
Commit them, willing, to a knightly deed.

J. H. HANSEN.

Independence of Philippine Islands Is Opposed by Moros

Want Arms Returned If Separation Is Granted by United States—Hostile to Filipinos.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial of the 11th instant on "Philippine Propaganda" was most timely. The real agitation for immediate and complete independence of the Philippines is in reality kept up by only about 10 per cent of the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands. The Politico, Ilustrado and the Mestizo constitute only about 10 per cent of the inhabitants of the islands, and they are the ones agitating for independence in order that they may exploit the poor Tao and hold him in a condition of serfdom and practical slavery. The poor, ignorant Tao has no chance to be heard. This I had from the late lamented Gen. Leonard Wood, who made the statement to me that the primary reason why he was willing to remain in the Philippines at all was in order that he might stand between the poor Tao and those who wished to exploit him.

Less than 10 per cent of the business of the Philippine Islands is in the hands of the Filipinos. Over 90 per cent of Philippine business is conducted by foreigners, such as Spanish, American, Chinese, &c. The Filipino has no business capacity.

Senator Hawes has evidently been misled by the clamor arising from the dominating classes in the Philippines and has no conception of the real feelings of the Tao, who either has no opportunity to express himself, or is afraid to do so because of the personal vengeance that would be wreaked upon him by the powerful agitators.

The Moros are entirely justified in asking that their arms be returned to them if Philippine independence is granted. It will be recalled that the Moros were the last to lay down their arms when we took possession of the Islands. Their leaders frankly admitted that they entertained no hostility to the United States, but on the contrary admired and trusted the United States, but they feared that they, the Moros, might in some way be placed under the governing control of the Filipinos.

The Moros were assured that if they would surrender their arms they would not be placed under the domination of the Filipinos and, as long as the army remained in control, the constabulary were all Americans, the school teachers were all Americans, and the Governor was an American who executed his office with the assistance of one clerk. Today, in violation of our pledge to the Moros, the constabulary are all Filipinos, the school teachers are nearly all, if not all, Filipinos, the Governor is a Filipino and he has a large number (seventy or more) of clerks to assist him in doing the work that was accomplished by one American Governor and one clerk. All of this is paid for by taxation on the poor Moro.

The Moros are upstanding men and if their arms were returned to them, as they should be if Philippine independence is granted, they will most assuredly assert and establish their independence from the Filipino.

The Philippines cost this country an immense sacrifice in blood and money and it should be the duty of our Government to administer the Philippines for the joint benefit of the great body of Filipinos and Moros, including the Taos, and for Americans as well.

Furthermore, the Philippine Islands are the key to the great world trade of the Chinese Sea, and the peace of the Pacific depends upon our holding the Philippines and permitting that trade to go on unhampered by the selfish interests of any single foreign power.

The most thickly populated sections of the globe are within a few miles of the Philippines—in China and Japan—and beyond all question, if we grant the Philippines complete independence and leave them to shift for themselves, they will fall into the hands of some power, probably Japan, which will seek to exploit them for their own benefit.

The American public should be warned gainst the misrepresentation of facts, not to use a shorter and more emphatic word. Nothing illustrates this better than the Filipinos assertion, iterated and reiterated, to the effect that the Moros as well as the Filipinos are in favor of severing their connection with the United States. As you say in your editorial, former Senator Hadji Butu, the leader of 500,000 Moros, denounces the independence movement and declares that the Moro people are loyal to the United States.

It is amazing that a liberty-loving people, such as we claim to be, should for a moment consider the proposition to place some 11,000,000 people in a position of abject slavery to one-tenth their number. Lincoln made the American flag a flag of liberty; McKinley made it the flag of man's humanity to man; and for us to thus throw the poor Tao into the hands of the politico and ilustrado would be to besmirch that flag.

S. T. CAMERON.

Channel Depth Increase Urged

Present Depth Prevents Use by Large Vessels, Reader Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many times in the past the lack of depth of the channel leading to the dock at Mount Vernon has been called to attention of the board of regents who have supervision of the Washington homestead. With the elaborate plans for honoring the memory of Washington next year, an unprecedented influx of visitors may be expected, and virtually every one of them will plan a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

The boat trip down the Potomac, its shores steeped in the lore of George Washington and Colonial America, is desired by thousands of the spring and summer visitors to Washington, and next year many additional thousands will come here. Yet the accommodations for the river trip to Mount Vernon are limited to one vessel, forcing many to hire automobiles or travel by bus, because the channel is not sufficiently deep to allow larger vessels to dock.

The many visits of distinguished foreign visitors are, as a rule, made on Government vessels, and these guests of the Nation, to pay honor to the memory of the Father of America, must be landed in small boats because the channel is too shallow.

It would not require much dredging to fit the channel to permit larger vessels to steam directly to the Mount Vernon dock, and make the voyage to the Washington shrine much more enjoyable.

The War Department doubtless would lend a willing ear to the pleas of the regents of Mount Vernon, and the channel could be dredged out during the winter months in preparation for the rush of tourists and Washington pilgrims in 1932, the bicentennial year.

C. A. H.

Top Covered Buses Big Issue in London

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There are rumblings of war in London. It is not that Premier MacDonald is threatened with another political attack from the members of the party which he headed so long; that is an insignificant incident compared with the war in every section of the great city, from Piccadilly to Whitechapel, and from the "H'elephant and Castle" on the Surrey side of the Thames to the "H'angel" in H'islington. It is all over the fact that the corporations and individuals who run the buses are determined to cover the upper decks of those motorized advertising signs with roofs to protect their passengers from the rain.

The Londoner hates change. He is used to the uncovered top seats of his bus, and he resents bitterly the proposal, now almost "fait accompli," to make him sit under cover, willy nilly. Ever since the days of Tony Weller, that philosophical bus-driving warned against "vidders," London buses have been covered with "ads" advising the consumption of this or that brand of Scotch whisky, somebody's stout or ale, with recommendations of various brands of cigarettes, but always with the tops open to the sky. The Londoner doesn't mind a shower; in fact, he seems to enjoy the constant rainfall, and generally has a mackintosh to protect himself from the heavier downpours. Now that the General Omnibus Co. has started to "improve" its vehicles, John Bull, whether he lives in Mayfair or Stepney, is up in arms against the innovation and is threatening to "write a letter to the Times" about the outrage.

Mr. Bull wants those buses that run from Shepherd's Bush to Primrose Hill to be the same type that he is familiar with, and not some "infernal Yankee improvement." But he won't get what he wants. Upper decks will all be covered within the next twelvemonth.

C. F. AKERS.

Old Photos Praised

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The series of pictures that you have been running under the caption "When Washington Was Younger" have afforded the writer an untold amount of pleasure, and they have turned back the pages of memory's book to the times that these series of pictures so faithfully depict. Many of them are fresh in my mind, and with each one some anecdote or circumstance is closely related.

Before the series is completed, I hope that the editor of that particular department will not overlook some of the scenes of old Georgetown, such as the Aqueduct Bridge, Bear Pump, on Fayette street, and the old Academy of the Visitation, on the same street; by the way, the writer was born right across the street from there, next door to where Alexander Graham Bell did most of his experimenting to perfect the present wonderful telephone that was his invention.

Some of the scenes of Water street, Bridge street, High street, and then, up in the more aristocratic section of Road street would bring back memories to some of us who look back with fond memories of our childhood to those streets above enumerated and probably long since forgotten by their then names.

W. S. McLEOD.

Galveston, Texas.

THE SHIP OF STATE.

By N. D. ANDERSON.

Ye captains, hark! This ship of state
Has weathered every storm
From off the shores and seas of fate;
Nor come to harm.

The men that sail her know the star
They guide her by is sure;
Aye, every bolt and rope and spar,
Abaft and fore!

Because their fathers laid her keel
And set her masts in blood,
She's part of them and theirs more real
Than iron or wood.

These men that man they own her, too,
They are her builders' sons;
Think you to her they prove untrue?
Will spike her guns?

Aye, sirs! This goodly ship of state
Will weather every gale
That blows across the seas of fate;
She will not fail!

Conscience Vs. Constitutions Is Discussed by Gen. Fries

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On page six of the Federal Council Bulletin for September, 1931, there is an editorial entitled, "Is Conscience to Debar from Citizenship?"

About the middle of the first column of that editorial are found these sentences: "It is an issue that vitally affects every Christian citizen, for it requires him to accept the view that an act of Congress in declaring war is either identical with the will of God or else superior to it. Is conscience to be subordinate to Congress? That is the real issue."

Studying those sentences makes one wonder whom the Federal Council of Churches has in mind for the czar of the Protestant churches, or is each man to be infallible for himself?

Every pacifist, radical, communist organization in the country is opposed to the present test for citizenship. The Federal Council of Churches, in fighting this test, is setting up the amazing doctrine that a man's own individual belief as to what he thinks is God's will is superior to the Constitution and the laws of the United States.

Such an attitude is the essence of anarchy. The very foundation of our Federal Government is the rule of the majority. The foundation of every other organization, except those which are based on the "divine right of kings" or other persons, makes the decision of some sort of majority the controlling rule.

The alien who was given the legal right to refuse war service, would be given the right to set his opinion of God's will above that of the Congress of the United States, the Supreme Court and all others in authority.

I, for one, am willing to trust Congress, the Supreme Court, and the President as a better interpreter of God's will, than the conscience of any individual who wants to avoid the final and last responsibility of citizenship—the responsibility of defending his nation in direst peril.

AMOS A. FRIES,
President, American Security League.

"Who's Who" in Parasite Lore Catalogues Animals Who Prey

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is the acme of cruelty on the part of the Public Health Service to announce at this time that some of the scientists of that organization have catalogued all the known parasites which prey, and feed upon men and animals. The ordinary nonscientific mortal knows all he cares to know about parasites, whether they be men or bugs, and it is extremely doubtful if one in a million of the earth's human population has the slightest interest in reading the names of a million or more varieties of bugs and fleas. And there must be at least a million; else it would not be necessary to publish a catalogue of several volumes which "represents the complete list in all languages of all the literature published in every country about the parasites which prey on animals and human beings," and which will comprise "more than 5,300 finely printed pages."

It appears that several highly scientific gentlemen have been working on the parasite "Who's Who," two of them conducting their investigations independently and each without knowledge of the researches of the other.

While it is unlikely that the forthcoming volumes will ever reach the stage of best sellers, it is evident that there will be a demand for them of no mean proportions, when issued, for "the first volume of the catalogue, which was printed many years ago, is said to be selling today in second-hand book shops at $100 per copy."

Later the Public Health Service published "three volumes of a 1754-page subject catalogue, which Dr. Stiles and Dr. Hassall had prepared. Also 789 pages of the catalogue of the 'hosts' of parasites have been printed. Approximately 400 pages of another edition are in press now, and 400 more will be ready to be printed in the fall."

Fortunately, there is no law on the statute books which compels any one to read through this vast list of preyers upon the animal world. It is bad enough to know that there is such a list in existence.

H. C. WOODS.

Court Approves Fire

London, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Tahekidi Khama, acting chief of the Bauchunanaland Protectorate, was right when he burned the houses of two of his subjects in reprisal for an armed attack upon him, the privy council has ruled.

The privy council added that although the procedure was legal, it could not recommend it.

As highest court in the empire the council gets some odd cases from the corners Britain rules. This one was appealed from the special court of the protectorate.

Public Salvation Tax

Lisbon, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—In its economy program the Portuguese government has instituted a "public salvation tax" whereby 5 per cent is levied on the salaries of all government employes, the army and the navy.

Total production of rice in Louisiana this year is estimated at more than 16,000,000 bushels.

Tall Tree Dedicated

Dyerville, Calif., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—State, county and forest officials assembled here today to dedicate the world's tallest known tree in honor of the three founders of the Save-the-Redwoods League.

The tree, a redwood, 364 feet high, was dedicated to Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and Madison Grant, also of New York.

Flight Record Sought

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 12 (A.P.). Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith said today that he would start from Wyndham on Septehber 23 in an attempt to beat J. A. Mollison's record for a flight to England in 8 days, 13 hours and 35 minutes. He hopes to make it in 7 days.

A total of 1,899 Iowa boys and girls in 83 counties are enrolled in 4-H dairy calf clubs this year.

Lenin Widow Fights On for Sex Rights

Krupskaya Keeps Women's Issue Alive in Soviet as Foe of Domestic Slavery.

By A. AZIZ AZAD.

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A fighter by her husband's side up from czarist oppression, through the dark days of revolution and the difficult years of reconstruction, Nadejda Konstantinova Krupskaya, widow of Lenin, carries on as red Russia's most militant feminist leader.

Like her contemporaries in the United States and England, hers was a role of pioneering for women's rights, but under much more hazardous conditions than were faced in other countries during the early days of the suffrage movement.

She wanted not only equal political rights for women. She demanded also freedom from what she called "domestic slavery."

The first goal has been attained, for there is no discrimination against her sex in any phase of the new Russian life. She has lived to see the young socialistic state making progress toward achievement of the second.

* * * *

EVEN before the revolution, Krupskaya's battle cry was "Down with domestic work! Down with illiteracy!" At 62 those phrases still form the keystone of her philosophy.

Childless herself, although known as "grandmother" to all Russia, she has been always an enemy of such "unproductive" work as cooking, washing and child rearing.

She has been instead a vigorous advocate of communal dining halls, laundries, sewing factories, nurseries and kindergartens, so that women would be free to take active parts in industry.

To a friend who asked her recently what she would like most to see before she dies, she replied:

"Illiteracy gone from the U. S. S. R. and women emancipated from domestic work."

Born in 1869 of poor parents, Krupskaya's early life was one of hardship. She and her mother eked out a bare existence, chiefly by tutoring.

* * * *

KRUPSKAYA became an orphan in her teens and entered the revolutionary ranks, where she distinguished herself first as secretary of a communist journal in Germany. Later her revolutionary career won for her numerous arrests and two exiles by the czarist police.

It was while both were in exile in 1890 that she and Lenin met and were married in the village of Shushenskoe.

Since Lenin's death she has lived alone within the Kremlin in an apartment house which also shelters Kalenin, nominal head of the Soviet government, and other notables of the Communist party.

A few plain dresses comprise her wardrobe. She generally wears a black shawl instead of a hat.

Witch Doctors Want Charter

Johannesburg, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The witch doctors of South Africa are feeling the depression along with the rest of us.

European doctors, they claim, protected by the medical and pharmacy act, have been "muscling in" on their territory.

The natives, claim the witch doctors, have been adequately treated by them for centuries and with more success than by white doctors. On this basis they are agitating for a medical charter.

Under the proposed native medical practioners bill witch doctors would confine their ministrations to natives and be forbidden to practice sorcery.

G. A. R. Gathering For Encampment

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 12 (A.P.). Fife and drum music will shrill through Des Moines tomorrow when members of the Grand Army of the Republic return for another national encampment.

Of the 38,000 men on the muster roll, about 2,000 are expected to attend in the five-day encampment, James E. Jewell, of Fort Morgan, Colo., commander in chief, said today. Last year at Cincinnati about 1,000 marched in the parade. The vanguard of the army arrived today by train, bus and automobile.

Buffaloes to Show Off in U. S. Parks

(Associated Press.)

Show herds of buffalo, romantic reminders of pioneer days, will soon be delighting visitors in Western national parks.

Horace M. Albright, director of the National Park Service, says that plans provide for a show herd of the animals near the highway in Yellowstone Park.

Tourists, rounding a curve, will suddenly gaze upon 100 buffaloes grazing. Another show herd may be placed in Glacier Park.

Yellowstone now has a herd of more than 1,000.

Fishermen at War

Ericeira, Portugal, Sept. 12 (A.P.). Fishermen hereabouts have armed their craft against French poachers on the local fishing grounds.

The coast is devoid of government patrol and the fisherfolk are often involved in miniature battles against the unwelcome visitors.

Revolvers, shotguns, rifles and sometimes even bombs are brought into action by the fishermen.

Ancient Home Burns

Grenoble, France (A.P.).—Lightning set fire to the old fifteenth century house at Autrans, once the property of the father of Marie Henri Beyle, better known as Stendhal, inventor of the modern psychological novel.

Local authorities have organized a committee to insure preservation of what is left of the house.

More than 300 varieties of gladiolus are grown in the Iowa State College trial gardens.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

IT required a great world crisis to take us into prohibition. Is it possible now that another such crisis will take us out of it?

Back in the dark days of the World War, when the outcome of the conflict hung in the balance, prohibition was prescribed as an indispensable concomitant to the winning of the war. Ban booze, we were told, and we will win the war. Impressive charts, graphs, tables and statistics were submitted to show the vast amounts of foodstuffs and energy

REPRESENTATIVE MAPES.

that would be released for war purposes if we closed the distilleries and breweries. That was back in the days when production couldn't quite catch up to consumption. The country accepted the prescription, swallowed the medicine, and the eighteenth amendment was written into the Constitution.

Today we are in the throes of another emergency—not war, but something just as revolutionary—an economic upheaval, extending to every corner of the earth. Our problem is no longer underproduction, but trying to make consumption catch up to production. We no longer lay awake nights trying to figure up ways of economizing on foodstuffs. On the contrary, we have bodies of experts, notably the Farm Board, with a $500,000,000 revolving fund, cudgeling their brains for schemes to get rid of our overproduction. The whole picture is reversed.

The very arguments we heard thirteen years ago for prohibition are now being used in behalf of its repeal. Responsible business and labor leaders are saying: Legalize beer, tax it reasonably, and prosperity will return. It will use up much of our surplus grain, help the farmers, give employment to hundreds of thousands, and provide a thoroughly painless means of raising revenue to offset our huge Federal deficit. The argument is getting a respectful audience. How deeply it has registered on President Hoover I can't say, but I do know that some of his closest advisers are urging him to recommend it to Congress.

Some wet enthusiasts are predicting modification to permit beer and wine during the next session of Congress. I'm afraid they are letting their hopes run away with their judgment, that is, unless the President does give his support to the proposal. Congress is not quite ready to go that far on its own initiative.

There is no doubt, however, that the wets are making headway with their economic argument just as the drys did when they put over the eighteenth amendment. You see signs of it in unexpected places. Just two weeks ago I commented on the temerity of an aspiring statesman in North Carolina in running on a wet platform against that redoubtable and outspoken prohibitionist, Cameron Morrison.

And now word comes from Oregon, heretofore regarded as one of the driest of dry States, of a still more remarkable development. My esteemed colleague, Charley McNary, who will be leader of the Senate, if and when Jim Watson retires, has informed his constituents that he favors resubmission of the prohibition issue to the people. McNary, although personally no fanatic, has always voted dry in the Senate. But he is one of the wisest doctors I know when it comes to feeling the political pulse of the people.

Thursday.

THE speakership row among the Republicans is beginning to show signs of getting straightened out. It is becoming obvious to every one that a cutthroat fight between John Tilson and Bert Snell will benefit no one except Jack Garner. Neither Tilson nor Snell has anything like the popularity enjoyed by Nick Longworth, and their scramble to succeed Nick is only dividing the Republican forces at a time when the utmost solidarity will be needed to control the House.

And so the compromisers have gone to work. Their candidate is Carl Mapes, of Michigan. Mapes is an amiable and industrious gentleman who makes friends everywhere and never offends any one. He understands the rules of the House and he can wield the gavel without making enemies. He has been a member of the House for nearly 20 years. He has been getting himself reelected regularly from the Grand Rapids district almost without opposition. As a compromise candidate, he is an excellent choice.

Of course, after Mapes' friends get his rivals to eliminate themselves and have him made the caucus candidate of the Republicans, he will still have some hurdles to jump before he reaches the Speaker's chair. Jack Garner remains the unanimous choice of the Democrats, and no one can safely predict who will be Speaker until the last vote has been counted.

Friday.

THE managers of Franklin Roosevelt's presidential boom have made a country-wide survey of the political situation and have convinced themselves he will have at least 806 votes on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention next year. That would give him the nomination, even with the two-thirds rule prevailing. No one can deny that they are good "claimers," especially at this stage of the contest, with the convention almost ten months off. I, for one, however, do not dispute their calculations. They may be right. Unless the "Stop-Roosevelt" movement begins to gather momentum very soon now, the New York governor will have the nomination sewed up.

A poll of Democratic newspaper editors throughout the country discloses that a majority of them personally favor the nomination of Newton D. Baker, but that most of them believe, nevertheless, that Roosevelt will win. It seems apparent now that Baker will be Roosevelt's strongest opponent, and if anything occurs to destroy Roosevelt's availability it is not at all improbable that the choice will fall upon Baker or Gov. Ritchie. Alfalfa Bill Murray is beginning to loom up as the favorite son of the Southwest, but I am not yet convinced that he will be a serious contender.

SENATOR McNARY.

I am confidentially informed that Coin Harvey, silver candidate for the presidency, has offered the post of Secretary of the Treasury to William Jennings Bryan's old disciple, Bill Dwyer, in the event of his election. It is reported, also, that Gen. Coxey will be Secretary of Labor in the Harvey cabinet.

Saturday.

HARRY HAWES is back from the Philippines looking fit but still determined to retire from the Senate at the end of his present term. He is convinced that Congress should grant the Philippines independence without delay. I look for the Philippine question to become quite an issue in Congress during the next session. Many Americans who are not ruled by altruistic impulses are supporting the independence movement for economic reasons.

Dwight Davis, governor general of the Philippines, probably will be the Republican nominee in Missouri to succeed Hawes, and Bennett Clark, son of the late champ, probably will be the Democratic choice, unless Jim can be persuaded to enter the race.

From the State of Washington I get word that Wes Jones, author of the justly celebrated Jones five-and-ten law, will have a hard battle for re-election next year. Scott Bullitt probably will be the Democratic nominee. In 1926 Bullitt ran against Jones and came within an eyelash of beating him. Next year Bullitt thinks his chances will be better. Prohibition will be one of the principal issues in a contest between Jones and Bullitt. The Democrats in Washington have gone wet. Jones himself is no longer proud of the five-and-ten law. He hates to hear it called the Jones law. He prefers now to share the responsibility with the congressman who steered it through the House, and insists that it be called the Stalker-Jones law.

Raskob has "kicked in" with another $30,000 loan to the Democratic national committee, in spite of the protests of those who contend no man should have such a "mortgage" on the party. With just a few more loans, Raskob will be able to qualify as the greatest "angel" in all the political history of the United States.

R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Germany's Busiest Hostess Is Wife of Foreign Minister

Berlin, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Frau Julius Curtius, wife of the foreign minister of Germany, does more official entertaining than any other woman in Germany, not even barring the daughter-in-law of President Von Hindenburg, who is official hostess of the republic.

At the presidential palace official affairs are few. At the home of the foreign minister they are, during certain periods of the year, an almost daily occurrence.

If Frau Curtius could live as she wished, she would find her supreme happiness in devoting herself to her husband and her five children. The oldest of them, a daughter, has just presented the foreign minister with his first grandchild.

Frau Curtius is the perfect type of the loving wife and mother. It is no uncommon thing to see her walking with one of her younger daughters, mother and child getting a great kick out of window shopping.

When Dr. Curtius is away on one of his numerous journeys to foreign lands he can be sure of two things—one, that his wife will talk to him over the long-distance phone; the other, that she will be at the station on his return. The devotion of the Curtius couple is proverbial.

As a hostess at her home or as guest of honor at some foreign embassy Frau Curtius can draw upon her knowledge of foreign languages to make her partners feel at ease.

Ramsay MacDonald, leading her to table at the British Embassy on his recent Berlin visit, was surprised to have her converse with him in excellent English. When Laval and Briand come they will find her quite as proficient in French.

Frau Curtius has a way of making everybody feel at home. That is due, perhaps, chiefly to her naturalness. There is no pose, no "putting on," no effort to act a part.

It is, however, also due to her background of culture. Her conversation is never flippant—it is one of common sense tempered with that genial sense of humor that characterizes the inhabitants of the Rhineland.

It was there, as the daughter of an industrialist, Frau Curtius spent her childhood and youth.

Executioner Is Banned

Madrid, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Death penalties have been abolished for all crimes of a civil nature and in all military cases except in time of war under the new Spanish constitution submitted to the national assembly.

Duce's Visit To Germany Stirs Anxiety

Police of Two Countries Active in Investigating Plots of Mussolini's Foes.

By ANDRUE BERDING.

ROME, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Mussolini's promised visit to Berlin is causing official Italy great worry and is leading to much anxious preparation.

This is owing to the fact that once outside Italy, Mussolini exposes himself to the plots and revenge of thousands of "fuorusciti," or Italian exiles.

The Ovra, or Fascist secret police, are investigating and planning; the police of Berlin are doing the same; the Italian Ambassador at Berlin, Orsini Baroni, is laying special plans.

Many of Mussolini's friends would prefer that he not go at all.

* * * *

IL DUCE committed himself to the visit when he formally promised Heinrich Breuening, German chancelor, that he would return the August visit of the chancelor and Foreign Minister Curtius to Rome.

For seven years Mussolini has not left Italy. In 1924 he crossed the Italian border into Switzerland to sign the Locarno pacts. The year before he went to Geneva, the year before that to London. These are the only trips he has made since becoming premier.

Mussolini's last trip coincided with the time when Italy became a one-party country, with every opposition to the Fascists treated as criminal and with jail or the Lipari prison islands facing individuals who might disregard the new order.

Thousands of anti-Fascists have fled, particularly into France and Switzerland. There many of them have been thorns in the side of the French and Swiss police, bombing Italian consulates and shooting official Italian representatives and visiting Fascists.

* * * *

AS long as Fasciam stays in power and these exiles stay in opposition to it they can not hope to return to Italy. They may be willing to go to any lengths, even assassination, to overturn the government.

The Ovra are watching circles in the Italian industrial cities which are believed to be passively hostile to Fasciam to learn if they are in communication with anti-Fascists abroad. They are also investigating circles believed to have communistic tendencies to learn if they are exchanging ideas with the strong Communist party of Germany.

Mussolini will probably take with him to Germany a picked squad of "moschettieri," or musketeers, an inner bodyguard of Fascists, chosen from the best of the young Fascists and sworn to defend the life of their leader at any cost.

2,000,000 Plan To War Upon Arms

The Hague, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Although unofficially, Holland's millions of pacifists will be well represented at the next disarmament conference at Geneva, thanks to the Dutch newspapers.

Beginning early in the year, the Dutch newspapers started a disarmament petition, which now includes upward of 2,000,000 signatures of persons over 18 years old.

Most of the steps taken by Holland along the road to disarmament have been engineered hitherto by the Socialist party, which has 38 seats in the Tweede Kamer, or second chamber of the Senate.

Aside from the ships patrolling her fishing waters, the Dutch navy is relatively small, considering the long trade routes to distant colonies which she might be called upon to safeguard.

Experts' Court To Rule Students

Defiance, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A battery of psychological, sociological and medical experts is the court before which student pranksters and wrongdoers of Defiance College henceforth will be haled.

Psychoanalysis will replace the old system of campus rules for government of collegians under the plan of Dr. W. Vernon Lytle, new president.

Under the new system, the standard of dormitory conduct will be what society would ordinarily expect of a young man or woman in a home or as a guest in a typical household.

There will be no standardized forms of punishment, disciplinary action being based entirely on the recommendations of the experts in each case.

Mosquitoes Killing Cows in Louisiana

New Orleans, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—So bad are the mosquitoes in several lower coast towns on both sides of the Mississippi River that they are killing cows—21 of them in the last ten days.

The pests are more prevalent this year that at any time since 1915, a health official reported. Residents of West Pointe-a-la-Hache, Buras and other nearby coast towns do not venture from their homes without several palm leaf fans to ward off the insects.

Children can be seen running from mosquito swarms along the roads. The cow-killing pests have averaged killing three head of cattle for the last few nights, officials reported.

$11,500,000 Budget Is Asked for Canal

Balboa, Canal Zone, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Gov. Harry Burgess of the Canal Zone will seek some appropriations approximating $11,500,000 at the budget hearings in Washington in October.

Included in his 1932-1933 proposals is $2,300,000 for a new library, high school and junior college, drydock, police station and road and hospital improvements.

Half a million dollars is proposed for living quarters, which are inadequate to house all Canal Zone employes.

Ninety per cent of the wool grown in Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi will be sold cooperatively this year.

BATTLE IS FOUGHT WITH MINE SNIPERS

West Virginians Routed by Machine Gun Fire; Guard Is Wounded.

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 12 (A. P.).—A pitched battle occurred deep in the West Virginia hills early today, when mine guards answered a mountainside bombardment with machine guns.

The attackers were put to flight after a quarter of an hour of firing and whether there were casualties in their ranks could not be learned. Monroe Hamilton, 35, a guard, was wounded.

The battle followed an attack by snipers upon the plant of the Connellsville By-Product Co., near here. State police and every available county officer were rushed to the scene when news of the fight was telephoned to Morgantown. They stood guard over the plant at daybreak.

Guards reported intermittent sniping early last night from a hillside. The firing increased and then pistols began barking from a nearby highway. Guards put out the lights about the mine tipple and brought machine guns and tear bombs into play.

Hamilton, standing near a rooming house not far from the Pursglove No. 2 mine, adjoining, fell with a bullet in his throat. The settlement, in which there are many women and children, was thrown into wild confusion.

Nonunion miners are employed in the plant, which is owned by the J. A. Paisley interests of Cleveland. The company has been involved in considerable litigation recently over eviction cases.

Last night nearly a score of arrests were made here as the result of a near riot yesterday at the Byrne Coal Co. plant.

France Will Tour U. S. as Candidate

Former Maryland Senator to Seek Nomination as President.

(Associated Press.)

Joseph I. France, former senator from Maryland, leaves today for a speaking tour through the Midwest to campaign as a candidate for the Republican nomination for President.

The first to announce his candidacy, he said he intends to "carry the issues of the coming campaign directly to the American people."

He plans to spend four days in North Dakota, under the direction of the North Dakota Progressive Republican League, and there to file for the presidential primaries to be held in that State in February.

Other cities in which he is scheduled to speak include Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, St. Paul and Minneapolis, where he will open his speaking tour on Tuesday.

1,500 Give Virginia Bus Ideas.

J. William May, of the special committee from the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce on the trolley situation, has received approximately 1,500 answers from persons traveling on trolley lines from nearby Virginia into Washington, to the questionnaire he sent out in the effore to determine a proper terminal for the lines in Washington when the present station at Twelfth street and Pennsylvania avenue is razed. The majority of the users of the road state their work is north of the avenue.

Pair to Study White Ants.

St. Louis, (U.P.).—A bookbinder, Victor von Hagen, and a photographer, Le Roy Robbins, will leave here soon for Central America, to study white ants, look for pygmies, and take pictures of Yucatan ruins.

SENATOR'S SON TAKES A BRIDE

Associated Press Photo.

John Camp Neely, 17, youngest son of United States Senator M. N. Neely, of West Virginia, eloped to Cumberland, Md., where he married the daughter of a Fairmont, W. Va., metal worker. He is shown here with his bride, the former Mary Kathryn Faust, 16.

ROOSEVELT THOUGHT TARGET OF DECLARATION BY SMITH

Continued from Page 1.

reason the Southern and Western drys are lining up for him.

Since the day last week when former Gov. Smith, queried about a news story to the effect that he was out of the race, snapped back the answer, "No one is authorized to speak for me," there has been a revival of speculation as to just what the 1928 nominee has in mind.

Some are convinced that Smith wants another chance as his party's candidate, and they believe that his strategy is to lie back, keep silent, and wait for a break. This would come, he might reason, if Gov. Roosevelt and the other candidates, no one of them able to win over the necessary two-thirds of the delegates, threw the convention in a deadlock. In such a situation, his reasoning might be, the convention could be stampeded into again placing the party standard in Al Smith's hands.

Former Gov. Smith might indeed be counting on such an eventuality, but it is a safe bet that he isn't counting on it too heavily.

Retains His Strength.

Al Smith is a smart politician, and that is one reason he is now keeping his mouth closed. So long as he makes no concessions and no commitments, he is free to use, as he sees fit, the strength that he wields as the titular head of his party.

He may use it as a club to bring Gov. Roosevelt around to his way of thinking about prohibition at convention time, assuming that, by that time, they are at odds on the question.

Or he may throw his strength to some candidate other than Roosevelt. Or, as has been said, he might leap into the running himself.

There are reports that the supporters of the Smith-Raskob element in the party are ready to line up behind Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson administration and an outspoken wet.

Baker Still Silent.

Mr. Baker has not yet entered the race, even to the extent of making it known that he would accept the vote of his own Ohio delegation. If he does finally toss his hat in, so his friends say, he will have to know definitely just tow much support he can count on. Nor, say his friends, will he allow himself to be a reservoir for votes consigned ultimately to somebody else.

A report last week said that Mr. Baker would definitely announce his candidacy when he appears before the American Legion convention in Detroit a week from tomorrow. In an interview in Cleveland, however, the former Secretary of War said that he would not think of making a political speech before a non-partisan organization like the Legion.

Causes Worry.

Small physically, but big intellectually, Mr. Baker is regarded as one of the ablest men in his party. Two things worry those who would like to see him get the nomination. One is the fact that he is an ardent advocate of American membership in the League of Nations, and the other is his advocacy of the open shop.

As for Gov. Roosevelt, he is clearly and openly a candidate. Delegations call on him in Albany, much as though he already were the nominee. He is bombarded with invitations to speak. With his approval "Roosevelt-for-President" clubs are being organized in all parts of the counttry.

Carries on Duel.

Indeed, he is carrying on an open duel with President Hoover. Only last week he criticized the Hoover administration's policy of running the Government on borrowed money, at the same time proclaiming himself as an advocate of a pay-as-you-go policy.

Although he has been "out in front" for six months now, and thus has been a fair target for all to shoot at, he has not yet committed any act that would give comfort to the Republican national committee.

If, in his dealings with Tammany, he has alienated the support of that organization, then he has gained friends in up-State New York, and, for that matter, all over the country.

However, a lot can happen in ten months. Meanwhile, the silence of Al Smith will give Roosevelt something to worry about.

It has been proven many times that Business opportunities, or merchandise for sale in the Classified Columns of The Post are worth investigating.

BROOKLYN BUTCHER KILLED BY GUNMEN

Women and Children Run for Cover During Firing in 'Death Valley.'

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Joseph Manino, 35, a butcher, was killed in Brooklyn's "Death Valley" late today by three men, who shot eight bullets into his body as nearly 500 women and children scurried for cover.

The women, many of them pushing babies in carriages, were looking over the fruits and vegetables displayed in scores of pushcarts along Union street, in Brooklyn, when Manino got out of his automobile and started to walk along the crowded street.

Venders were filling sacks with the purchases as the three men spotted Manino and fired at him. He died before an ambulance arrived.

Police said they had not definitely determined the motive, but believed Manino had tried to "muscle in" in the section known to the underworld as "Death Valley" from the fact that nearly 40 men have been shot in the district in the last eight months. About ten of them died.

Manino's only criminal record, police said, was a conviction for grand larceny of alcohol in 1920, for which he received a suspended sentence. They added, however, that he was one of several men tried and acquitted several years ago of the wine-cask murder of Giuseppe Candello, slain because he defied orders to move his banana paste business.

John Manino, 24, and Nicholas Cicone, 28, were wounded tonight in another shooting which occurred in an East Fifteenth street poolroom. Cicone's condition was so serious detectives made no effort to question him at the hospital, but Manino, only slightly wounded in the arm, was taken to a police station.

As in the Brooklyn shooting, the pistol fire occurred while the street was filled with children. Also, as in Brooklyn, the assailants escaped.

Witnesses said three men drove in front of the poolroom in an automobile, ran to the front door and fired six times before fleeing.

POOL OF SURCHARGE URGED IN RAIL PLEA

West Virginia Shippers Ask Step to Benefit Less Prosperous Roads.

(Associated Press.)

A surcharge based on each individual freight bill with the proceeds pooled for the benefit of less prosperous roads instead of a general rate increase was suggested to the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday by the West Virginia live stock growers and shippers in a brief.

The brief, first of a score or more expected before arguments start September 21, on the 15 per cent rate increase case, informed the commission that the organization was opposed to an increase, especially by the "so-called Pocahontas lines whose prosperity is notorious."

The Pocahontas lines includes the Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio, and the Virginian Railroads, which serve the Pocahontas coal fields.

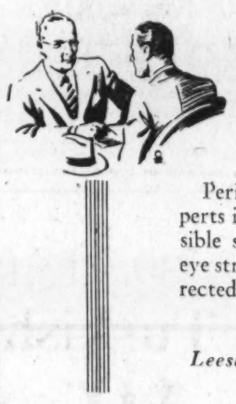
However, to meet the needs of less-prosperous roads, it suggested that a percentage surcharge, the same for every part of the country, be applied to freight bills by fixed amounts per car, per 100 pounds, or per ton. It would exempt agricultural commodities and fertilizer materials throughout the country and local coal rates on the Pocahontas lines. As a means of preventing loss of traffic to trucks the plan would exempt also all short-haul items paying less than $5 a shipment.

The brief said the revenue derived from the emergency surcharge should be pooled by all the roads to assist less prosperous carriers.

It added any relief measure should not be allowed to affect the permanent rate structure, saying, "it is common knowledge that these carriers intend to cut certain rates as soon as the increase takes effect, throwing wide open the doors to endless discrimination and preference."

Negro Hour on Radio Arranged

C. L. Skinner, of the Attucks Press Association, yesterday made a contract with station WJSV for presentation of Negro Achievement Hour, Thursday at 9 o'clock, for four weeks following next Saturday. Similar programs have been broadcast in Chicago and New York for a number of years.



Neglect of Eyes May Be Costly

Periodic examinations by our experts is an economical check on possible sight defects or symptoms of eye strain that can be very easily corrected with properly fitted glasses.

Leese Glasses Cost No More Than the Ordinary Kind.

M. A. Leese Optical Co.

Hechinger Co.

20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE of New Building Material

Twenty Years of Low Prices and *Now*---A Birthday Sale, Beginning Tomorrow

See full page Ad in today's Star for full details

Twenty years of saving you money; giving you quality; saving you time; giving you service; has made us grow and grow. In 1911 we sold only used material. Now we have the largest stock of NEW Nationally-Advertised Material in Washington. Every item in our entire stock has been greatly reduced to make this sale a success!

Just a few of our Many Specials!

No. 2 Com. Pine FLOORING 100 Bd. Ft.	$2.60	Common NAILS Per Pound	3c
1 Ply ROLL ROOFING With nails and cement	87c	White TOILET SEAT Extra Special	$2.90
Size 4x6 to 4x10 FIBRE WALL-BOARD per 100 sq. ft.	$2.45	15 lt. glazed FRENCH DOOR Size 2-8x6-8	$4.25
Special WHITE PAINT Per Gallon	$1.35	Corrugated SHEET METAL 100 sq. ft.	$3.90
8 to 12 ft. 2X4's 100 Bd. Ft.	$2.30	18x24 Roll Rim SINK with fittings	$9.50

See full page ad in today's Star

SALE LASTS ONE WEEK ONLY

FOUNDATION TO ROOF Hechinger Co. ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

THREE GREAT STORES SERVING YOU

MAIN OFFICE—15th & H Sts. N.E.
DOWNTOWN—6th & C Sts. S.W.
BRIGHTWOOD—5925 Ga. Ave. N.W.

All Our Stores Open This Saturday Until 9 P. M.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE).
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

L. A. ACIDOPHILUS
Keeps Nature Normal
Lots of trouble—toxemia, flatuleney, hyperacidity, headaches and rheumatism and colitis of different types are due to intestinal infection.
Lactobacillus (L. A.) Acidophilus is designed to supply to the intestines that which will keep the flora normal—and in which the poison-breeding germs can not function.
Delivery will be made fresh from the laboratory—either CULTURE or MILK—to any local address.
Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst,
1515 You St. North 0089.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 4220

"Radio Joe" and his
"BUDGET BOYS"
WMAL Every Tues., 6:30 P.M.
(See Tuesday Post for Program)

POST WANT ADS PAY.

331

YOU'LL DRIVE FARTHER IN A DE SOTO SIX

Whether it's a vacation tour or just a one-day outing, you will drive a De Soto Six farther—and at a faster pace—than any other car you ever owned.

There is a quality in De Soto performance that makes you want to go on, and on, and on.

You can maintain high speeds without effort hour after hour. You can climb steep hills without feeling that you are overworking your car. The big, smooth 72-horsepower engine, De Soto's perfected Free Wheeling optional at only $20 extra, the Easy-Shift Transmission with Silent Second, the self-equalizing internal hydraulic brakes, the steering ease, the quiet all-steel body, the low center of gravity made possible by a new double-drop frame—all these are factors in sustaining with ease whatever pace you prefer to travel.

The De Soto Six is as comfortable to ride in as it is easy and fascinating to drive. Long, flexible springs controlled by four hydraulic shock absorbers and deep upholstery with luxury-type spring cushions insure a restful journey whether in the driver's seat or the tonneau.

$695 and up, f. o. b. factory
Free Wheeling optional only $20 extra

Naturally, a car that has so much in its favor on the open road is equally fine for city traffic. Let us demonstrate a De Soto Six to you.

District Motor Company
1529 14th St. N.W.
Potomac 1000

Blanton Motor Company
New York Ave. at N. Cap. St.
National 6666

TORREY MOTOR CO. 1623 L St. N.W.
MORELAND MOTOR CO. Waldorf, Md.
THOMAS AUTO SERVICE 1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
L. W. WHITE Norbeck, Md.
MACK'S SERVICE Hyattsville, Md.
MONCURE MOTOR CO. Quantico, Va.
MT. VERNON MOTORS CORP. 1234 9th St. N.W.

NEW NASH

JUST ANNOUNCED

STRAIGHT-EIGHT 9-77 SEDAN
$955 *f. o. b. factory*

The delivered price of this Straight-Eight, fully equipped, is $1095. This includes spare tire, tire lock, tire cover, bumpers and freight—the car complete, ready to drive. For your own protection, compare the difference between the Nash f.o.b. price and the Nash delivered price, with the difference between the f.o.b. and delivered prices of any competitive car. See how much Nash saves you.

Drive the SOUND-PROOFED Car!

with a Brand New Kind of FREE WHEELING (optional)

A NEW experience awaits you—a ride in a car in which QUIETNESS is an outstanding feature.

Drive the new Nash yourself. See how silence has been achieved by Nash engineering. It is Sound-proofed in body and chassis.

This great new development is but one of many advancements in the new Nash, including—

FREE WHEELING—Synchro-Shift Free Wheeling—something brand new in free wheeling as it has been perfected by Nash engineering. It is now optionally available to you on all models at the low cost of from $20 to $35 extra.

SYNCHRO-SAFETY SHIFT TRANSMISSION WITH SILENT SECOND—the utmost in shifting ease and silence, with second speed as quiet as high, and with positive gear control. This transmission is standard on non-free-wheeling as well as free wheeling models.

EYE-APPEAL—the unexcelled artistry of Nash body craftsmanship is instantly apparent in the body design of the New Nash.

Before you buy any car—*Drive the Sound-proofed car.*

From $795 to $2025 . . . f. o. b. factory . . . Unusually low delivered prices, $919 to $2216

NASH ORR MOTOR CO.
1522 14th St. N.W. DISTRIBUTORS Decatur 1460
Authorized Washington Nash Dealers

THIELE'S NASH MOTOR CO. 1367 H Street N. E.
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WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC. 1507 14th Street N. W.
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POTTER NASH MOTOR COMPANY Silver Spring, Md.
(3600)

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT

Goldenberg's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

HALF YEARLY SALE

DRAPERIES, BLANKETS, RUGS, HOMENEEDS, FURNITURE

At Prices That Only Goldenberg's Can Afford! Plan to Be Here Tomorrow! Savings!

Now Is the Time to Buy!

Rich Damask Window Drapes

About Third Less Than Last Fall's Prices

$3.95 Damask Overdrapes

$2.38 Set

All the wanted fall colors. With extra wide valance and 2-inch wide fringe.

$4.95 Damask Overdrapes

$2.88 Set

Extra heavy quality, with 54-inch valance and heavy fringe to match. Rose, gold, rust, green or blue colorings.

$6.95 Damask Overdrapes

Beautiful French Pinch Pleat Window Drapes; wide enough to be used for single doors. Made of rich damask and lined with heavy drapery sateen. All colors. **$4.84**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

Pointe Venise Panels

Use One at a Window

Pointe Venise Panels Worth $3 Each **$1.59**

Pointe Venise Panels Worth $3.75 Each **$2.19**

Pointe Venise Panels Worth $4.50 Each **$2.59**

$6.00 to $8.00 Irish Pointe and Pointe Venise Curtains, Special a Pair. **$3.95 to $5.95**

The vogue for these charming window drapes will soon be at its height. Why not take advantage of these low sale prices and make your selections now?

Beautiful embroidered designs and medallions in rich, beige tone.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

For Our Half-Yearly Sale!

Well Made All-Steel Utility Cabinets

Carefully made of strong steel in several popular colors—these are of the better type Cabinets. Convenient for storing linens, dishes, etc., and yet they take up very little floor space.

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

$5.98 Cabinet

$4.49

44 inches high, 19 inches wide, 13 inches deep—has 3 adjustable shelves—strong—rigid construction.

$7.98 Cabinet

$5.98

69 inches or 56 inches high, 19 inches wide, 13 inches deep—with 5 and 4 shelves, respectively. Strong, rigid construction.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Purchase of Sample Line of Famous Nationally Advertised

"Lane" Cedar Chests

On Sale at Nearly Half Usual Prices

Handsome walnut and mahogany finishes. Many designs for selection, including the popular window seat model.

Regular $25 "Lane" Cedar Chests in this sale at—

$14.75

Regular $35 "Lane" Cedar Chests in this sale at—

$19.75

Use Our Budget Plan—No Extras

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Blanket Sale

This Splendid Group of

350 Pairs $6.50 All-Wool Blankets

Offered at the Lowest Price in More Than 10 Years!

$4.88 *Pair*

Made of 100% pure virgin wool; soft and fleecy; full of warmth and service. Large size—66x80 inches, for double beds. Beautiful plaid patterns in colors of rose, blue, gold, green and lavender.

$3.00 Silkoline Cover Comforts, ea. **$1.88**

$6.95 All-Wool Filled Comforts, ea. **$3.98**

$10.00 All-Wool Filled Comforts, ea. **$4.98**

$3.45 and $3.95 Patchwork Comforts, ea. **$2.99**

$2.48 Cotton Plaid Blankets, 66x80-in. pr. **$1.48**

$3.75 Cotton Blankets, extra size, 70x80 in. pr. **$2.38**

$2.50 Cotton Blankets, extra size, 74x84-in. ea. **$1.69**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Fall Notions

at Savings

$1.49 Cretonne Garment Bags; 8-garment size, with shoe bag to match. Complete set..... **$1**

60c Sanitary Goods, including Garter Belts, Brassieres, Sanitary Belts, Bloomers and Aprons. Choice at..... **39c**

35c and 60c Scissors and Shears, in small, medium and large sizes. Pair at **33c**

25c Darning Cotton, in various colors. Six in a package for... **19c**

19c Elastic Sew-on Corset Garters; in pink. Special, pair at..... **10c**

29c Dress Shields, in all shapes and sizes. Pink and white. Pair at.. **19c**

$1.49 Cedarized Chests, with cretonne cover; for storing summer garments. Complete for **89c**

$1.69 Four-Drawer Shoe Cabinets with utility drawer for hosiery. Pink, green, orchid and green. Washable. Special **$1.19**

19c Blanket Binding, 1½ inches wide; in all colors. Special, yard **10c**

59c Ironing Pad and Cover; large enough to fit any size ironing board **49c**

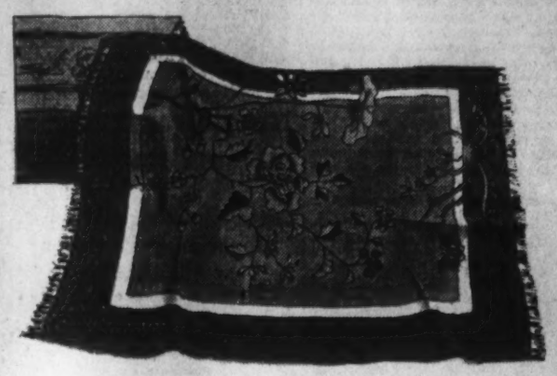
Goldenberg's—Main Floor

Kotex Napkins

4 boxes, 95c

These well known Sanitary Napkins, soft and absorbent; regular size.

Notion Dept.—Main Floor



In Our Half-Yearly Sale!

$275.00 Genuine Chinese Rugs

9x12 ft. Room Size **$169**

You save almost one-half of the regular price for which rugs of this wonderful quality usually sell. The deep toned colorings, the silky quality, the rich designs, are unrivaled among rugs of the finer kind.

$15.00 Imported Rugs

—Loomed in Italy and brought to you at this low price. Lovely soft shades—rose, red and tan in patterns that are faithful reproductions of costly Orientals. 4x6 ft. size. **$8.88**

$39.50 Seamless Velvets

9x12-ft. Room Size—Sale Price **$28.88**

—1931-32 patterns and colorings are shown in satisfying variety in this collection. Conventional, figured, plain and bordered designs in every sought-after color.

$37.50 Value, 8.3x10.6 ft..... **$27.95**

$32.50 Value, 7.6x9 ft..... **$22.95**

$27.50 Value, 6x9 ft..... **$18.95**

$7.50 Value, 36x63 in..... **$5.45**

In Our Half-Yearly Sale!

$1.25 to $1.75 Grade Bleached Sheets

81x99 in. 72x99 in. 63x99 in. 81x90 in.

79c

90x108 in. 81x108 in. 72x108 in. 63x108 in.

Imagine buying extra length sheets for only 79c each! Of staunch, crisp sheeting that will stand lots of laundering. The extra lengths allow for ample fold and tuck in. Better plan to purchase these in half and dozen lots. Slight irregulars.

39c and 45c Pillowcases

25c ea.

Both 42x36 and 45x36 inch pillowcases of serviceable pillowcase cotton. Have deep hems and are guaranteed perfect.

29c and 39c Pillowcases

18c ea.

Another special lot of pillowcases at a special price. Of durable cotton and free from starch or dressing. 45x36 and 42x36 sizes.

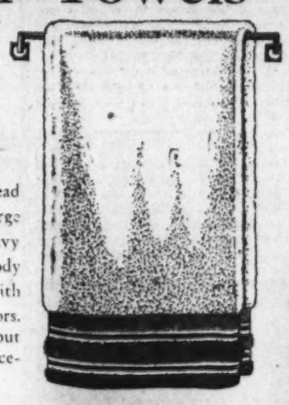
Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

A Great Mill Purchase!

39c Extra Large Turkish Towels

19c

Note Extra Large Size: 22x44 Inches



Thick, spongy double thread Turkish Towels—extra large size and extra value. Heavy absorbent kind that everybody likes for bath use. All with fancy borders in assorted colors. Termed slight irregulars, but nothing to affect the serviceability.

Regular 25c Huck Towels

Close to half price for these good quality Huck Towels. Plain and hemstitched styles, with colored borders in assorted shades. **14c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

$2.25 & $2.50 Carpet

$1.65 yd.

Heavy quality Axminster and Velvet Carpet, for stairs and halls. Thick, serviceable grade, in a large variety of patterns and colors, including some plain shades. 22½ and 27 inches wide.

9x12-ft. $5 Rug Cushions

$3.88

Rug cushions placed under your good rugs prolong the service. Heavy quality, in 9x12-ft. size, finished with binding.

8x10 ft. Rug Cushion **$2.88**

9x12-ft. $20 Fibre Rugs

Exactly Half Price! **$10**

Not just one or two undesirable patterns, but an excellent selection for choice. At this saving it will pay you to buy for next year!

Regular $7.50 Linoleum Rugs

Size 6x9 Ft. **$3.75**

Genuine cork-filled burlap Linoleum Rugs! Choice of attractive carpet and tile designs.

Some are classed as slight "mistrints," but the defects are hardly noticeable.

Reg. $6.50 Oval Braided Rugs

Size 4x7 Ft. Fast Colors **$4.65**

Guaranteed fast color Oval Braided Rugs, firmly woven of cotton yarns in attractive color combinations. Size 4x7 ft. Exceptional value at this low price!

3x6 ft. size—$4.00 Value..... **$2.85**

$2 and $2.25 Felt Base Rugs

$1.00

3x6 ft. size

Armstrong's Quaker and Congoleum makes. Perfect quality.

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Bed Pillows

Buy Now and Save!

$1.25 Feather Pillows, each..... **69c**

$1.50 Feather Pillows, each..... **88c**

$2.29 Feather Pillows, each..... **$1.24**

$1.00 Feather Pillows, each..... **49c**

Goldenberg's Fourth Floor.

35,000 Yards of New Fall

Cretonnes & Chintz

Ready in the Half-Yearly Sale!

—Think of choosing the new draperies to beautify your home for Fall from over 35,000 yards of charming materials! This sale offers choice of hundreds of patterns and colorings to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

39c and 49c yard-wide Glazed Chintz, yard at **23c**

22c yard-wide Cretonnes, in all colors. Yard at **14c**

59c and 69c grades of Fine Cretonnes, 36 inches wide. Yard at **42c**

45c yard-wide Cretonnes, heavy quality. Yard at **28c**

29c yard-wide Cretonnes, in a host of patterns. Yard at **18c**

49c Figured Sateen for drapes, 36 inches wide. Yard at..... **33c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor—Use Your Charge Account.

$1 All-Linen Luncheon Cloths

54x54 Inches **55c**

Pretty Luncheon Cloths in the desirable 54x54 inch size. All pure linen crash, with pretty colored borders in assorted styles.

$5.95 All-Linen Luncheon Sets

$2.85

In plain white and with fancy colored borders. Set consists of a 60x80-inch size hemstitched Luncheon Cloth and six napkins to match.

Goldenberg's Main Floor.

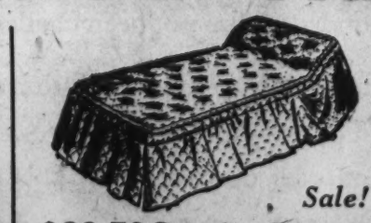
Highlights In Our Half-Yearly Sale of FURNITURE

Half-Yearly Furniture Sale!

$149 Living Room Suite

Two-piece Mohair Living Room Suite, consisting of comfortable large size sofa and deep-seated Armchair to match. Choice of taupe, rose, green, woodrose shades of mohair. Spring-filled cushions in contrasting materials. **$79**

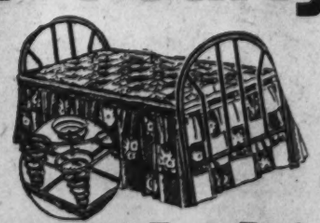
Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras Added



Sale!

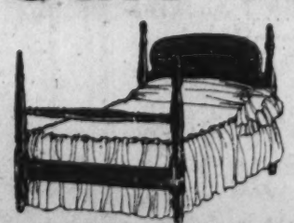
$22.50 Studio Divan

Coil spring construction, with adjustable head rest, and roll-edge valance mattress covered in cretonne..... **$12.95**



$26.95 Day Bed

Coil spring Day Bed with decorated panel ends and cretonne-covered mattress with roll edge. Opens into large-size bed..... **$16.49**



$15.00 Poster Bed

Four Poster Bed, in maple, mahogany or walnut colors. Strong, rigid construction. Double or twin sizes **$7.49**

Great Saving

$7.95 Mattress

Sale Price **$4.95**

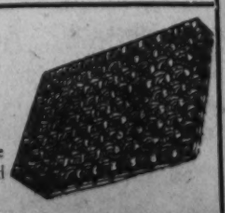
Genuine Layer Felt Mattress, with roll edge and covering of durable art ticking. All sizes.

Marvelous Value!

$10 Coil Spring

Sale Price **$6.79**

Deep double-deck Coil Spring made to fit any size bed. All helical tied springs that assure restful sleep.



Half-Yearly Furniture Sale!

$80 Living Room Suite

Two-piece Living Room Suite, comprising three-cushion Sofa and Button Armchair to match. Reversible spring filled cushions. Rich Jacquard Velour coverings. **$39**

Budget Plan—No Interest or Extras Added

FREE PARKING SPACE for Our Customers—Opposite 8th St. Entrance

'VICTIM OF PIRATES' FAILED TO ARM SELF

Wife Says Weapons Were at Hand; Invader's Canoe Is Identified.

Syosett, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The revelation that Benjamin Collings failed to take advantage of two opportunities to arm himself against the two men she says threw him off their cruiser was made today by Mrs. Collings, after she had identified an abandoned canoe as the one the invaders used.

Authorities would not say what significance they attached to her disclosure. One published theory attributed to some of the investigators was that the Connecticut yachtsman might have vanished voluntarily and that the events on the cruiser Wednesday night related by his wife were "staged" to mislead her and others.

It also was learned late in the day that a message had been sent out yesterday to police of six States asking them to search for the missing man.

Seek Conclusive Evidence.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards again said he believed the wife was telling what happened just as she had seen it. Police Inspector King, however, said that in the absence of proof or a motive for the apparent drowning of Collings he would await some conclusive evidence before accepting the story of midnight piracy.

The canoe which Mrs. Collings identified is owned by Miner D. Crary, wealthy yachtsman. It was stolen Wednesday afternoon or evening from a beach on the Crary estate.

Mrs. Collings said that twice after the assailants came aboard and started an argument with him, Collings left them on deck and went into the cabin to talk to her. A bowie knife and a loaded automatic pistol were in a box on the ice chest within easy reach, she said.

Blanket Missing.

A clew which the inspector said he considered important was a report from Springfield, Mass., that a blanket with the words "Hotel Charles" woven in it was missed on August 2, 1930, after a "Mr. and Mrs. C. Collingborn, of Stamford, Conn.," had spent a night there.

Authorities revealed that one blanket given to Mrs. Collings by the two men as they left her in the moored motorboat early Thursday morning had the words "Hotel Charles" woven in it.

At Stamford it was said no one by the name of "Collingborn" is listed in directories there. Inspector King said he would consult the log or diary kept by the Collings and found on the Penguin to see where they were on August 2, 1930.

Kentucky Ousts 2 From Coal Fields

Agents for Unions Freed From Jail and Agree to Leave State.

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Under threat of prosecution on charges of criminal syndicalism if they return to Kentucky, Mrs. Jessie London Wakefield, representative of the International Labor Defense, and Arnold Johnson, New York, representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, were liberated from jail here today and forthwith moved out of the Harlan coal fields. They had been confined more than a month.

Under an agreement with Circuit Judge D. C. Jones and Commonwealth's Attorney W. A. Brock, Johnson and Mrs. Wakefield were given one and two days, respectively, to get out of the State. Brock said they will be prosecuted on charges growing out of their activities in the coal fields if they ever return to Kentucky.

Mrs. Wakefield, 23, a former University of Washington coed, said she would go to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn. Johnson said he would go to Pineville, Ky., for a conference with counsel for striking miners and thence to New York.

Suicide of Kodak Foreman Traced

His Death to Be Included in Coroner's Inquest Into Explosion.

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The body of John T. Parker, 60, assistant foreman of the building in which an explosion killed four men and injured twelve at the Eastman Kodak Co. plant yesterday, was found in his garage today, a victim of carbon monoxide gas.

Police reported the auto's engine was running behind closed doors.

Parker's wife told police that he reached home in a highly nervous condition and paced the floor until early morning. She started to search for him when she noticed he had left the house.

Parker's death would be included in the three-way investigation started yesterday by police, coroner and company officials, Coroner Richard Leonardo said

Cholera Kills Hundreds in Irak.

Basrah, Irak, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Cholera has killed 415 persons here since August 1, and there are 575 known cases, of which four-fifths probably will die because they refuse to accept treatment. Two out of three patients admitted to the British hospital are being saved.

Alfonso at Montreux, France.

Montreux, France, Sept. 12 (A.P.). Former King Alfonso of Spain arrived here today by automobile, accompanied by a suite of five persons.

Silent Automatic OIL HEAT
IS DEPENDABLE
1218-20 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

JOINS FACULTY

DR. LEON A. MARTEL

Dr. Martel Joins Georgetown Staff

Capital Surgeon Appointed Gynecology Professor at Alma Mater.

The Medical Alumni of Georgetown University is praising the appointment of one of the Medical School's accomplished graduates. Dr. Leon A. Martel, whose name to many in this city is familiar, has received the appointment as professor of gynecology at the Georgetown University Medical School.

Dr. Martel has successfully practiced in Washington since his graduation and interneships at the Georgetown University and Columbia Hospitals. He is a member of the American Medical Association, Fellow American College of Surgeons, District of Columbia Medical Society, Georgetown Clinical Society and the Washington Golf and Country Club. Dr. Martel is a member of the surgical staff at the Georgetown University Hospital and the Gallinger Memorial Hospital.

During his undergraduate days Dr. Martel represented his alma mater both on baseball and football fields during the years 1904-1905. Following his college athletic activities he played professional baseball as a member of the Philadelphia and Boston National League Clubs and the Rochester Eastern League. Dr. Martel's athletic career closed 20 years ago in order that he might follow his chosen profession and engage in the practice of surgery in this city.

Justice Building Bids Are Opened

New York Company Offers to Lay Foundations for $890,700.

Bids for excavation and foundations on the new Department of Justice Building have been opened at the Treasury Department.

The MacArthur Concrete Pile Corporation of New York City was low bidder with an offer of $890,700. The company plans to use compressed concrete pedestal piles. Eight other companies submitted estimates the second lowest being an offer of $949,000 by the S. M. Siesel Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Bids are now being studied by the Treasury Department and it is understood that a contract will be awarded within a few days. The Justice Building will rise between Ninth and Tenth streets, Pennsylvania avenue and Constitution avenue.

EXPERTS TO TALK ON ILLUMINATION

Engineers of World Fame to Address Meetings Begnining Tomorrow.

Illuminating engineers of international reputation will be brought to Washington during a series of electrical illumination conferences which will be held in the auditorium of the new Potomac Electric Power Co. Building each Monday and Thursday evening, beginning tomorrow at 8 p. m. and continuing through Monday, October 12.

In announcing the program, M. C. Turpin, president of the Electric League of Washington, which is sponsoring the meetings, accented the fact that they will be open to all who may be interested in lighting developments.

Each meeting will be addressed by one or more lighting authorities, among them Samuel Hibben, of the Westinghouse Lamp Co., and A. L. Powell, distinguished writer on electrical subjects. Mr. Powell is chairman of the "light in architecture" committee of the Illuminating Engineering Society and a consulting editor of the magazine, Light. J. L. Stair, also an officer of the Illuminating Engineering Society, will bring an elaborate array of demonstrating equipment from Chicago to illustrate his talk.

The meetings will cover eight subjects: "Store and Window Lighting," "Industrial Lighting," "Floodlighting," "Home Lighting," "Wiring for Lighting of Present and Future," "The Magic of Light" and "Light in Architecture."

E. B. Fox, Cleveland electrical advertising expert; P. J. Holmes, home lighting expert of Philadelphia; Herbert Hoffman, Russell L. Test, D. W. Atwater and R. M. Smart, all recognized illuminating engineers of New York, will discuss specialized subjects.

Shipstead Favors Double Standard

Minnesota Senator Says Fluctuations of Silver Is Chief Argument.

(Associated Press.)

Senator Shipstead said yesterday he had found during his recent trip to Europe increasing sentiment in favor of a double metal monetary standard in order to restore trade and facilities for international settlements.

The Minnesota Farmer-Labor senator said the chief argument against returning to the use of silver as money for the payment of international debts was its fluctuations in value.

He argued, however, that the establishment of gold as the only commodity that could be used for international settlement had caused its value to fluctuate according to its demand.

Shipstead said that because of the limited production of gold and because most of what is produced is "hoarded" by France and the United States, "international settlements are almost impossible."

"When you can not make settlements you can not buy and sell and trade stops," he said. Shipstead said Great Britain's opposition to an international conference of governments on the silver question should be removed by Mahatma Gandhi's favorable expression toward such a conference.

Libel Suit Dismissed.

Winchester, Tenn., Sept. 12 (A.P.). Circuit Judge L. R. Darr today dismissed a $100,000 libel suit brought by Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee newspaper publisher and politician, against the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, which was based on references made to him in the paper.

B. West Clinedinst Apoplexy Victim

Noted Artist Succumbs at Pawling, N. Y., Home at Age of 71 Years.

Pawling, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—B. West Clinedinst, 71, artist who illustrated the books of many famous American authors, died of apoplexy tonight at his home here.

He recently had won recognition for his mural, "The Battle of New Market." It measured 28 by 24 feet.

Mr. Clinedinst was born in Woodstock, Va., in 1860, and was educated at the Virginia Military Institute and Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. He married, in 1888, Emily Gertrude Waters, of Baltimore, who with two children, Josephine Herwig and Wendel Waters, survive.

He made a specialty of genre pictures and portraits, and his illustrations appeared in books by Hawthorne, Stevenson, Page, Bret Harte, Mark Twain and numerous other American writers. He painted portraits of Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Peary, Gen. Curtis Lee and Gen. E. W. Nichols.

Apartment hunting . . . tiresome, and often futile—Post Classified Ads bring preferred list of Washington's most desirable apartments daily to your door.

Bust of Marshal Foch Presented to West Point

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.). A bust of the late Marshal Foch, commanding general of the allied troops in the World War, was presented to the United States Military Academy today by Col. Francois Pilon, military attache at Washington, on behalf of the French Military School.

Col. Pilon made the presentation during a full dress parade and review of the cadets. He delivered an address in French eulogizing the great French general and praising the friendly relations between the United States and France.

Bank Bandits Imprison Cashier, Getting $6,000

Lockport, Ky., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—After holding the cashier and his wife and nephew prisoner in their home for seven hours, two armed robbers early today marched the trio to the Bank of Lockport, forced the cashier to open a safe and escaped with approximately $6,000.

The cashier, Thomas L. Furnish, 40, told Henry County officers the robbers entered his home about 9 o'clock last night, bound and gagged him and his wife and Vernon Hance, 19, Furnish's nephew.

Post Classified Ads are NEWS—good news, often, when you find a bargain in real estate or an attractive business opportunity.

Fire in Michigan Is Nearly Curbed

Warden Reports 75 Men Curtail Blaze in Iron River Area.

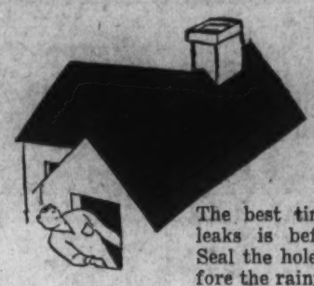
Ontonagon, Mich., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Fighting his way through blazing timberlands and wading the narrow Iron River, Marvin Anthony, fire warden, arrived at White Pine this afternoon with word that 75 volunteers, fighting forest fires near the Greenwood Lumber Co camp south of here, were making headway against the flames and likely would emerge unharmed.

Anthony said the wind had shifted and the fires were beginning to die. The men were wetting down the camp with water pumped from the river. A few hours before they were walled in on all sides by flames, he said, and their situation was critical.

He said he started from the camp and followed the river until he came to an area burned over in a fire last year. Then he dashed to safety. By nightfall when the wind dies, the men expected to follow the river to Lake Superior a half mile away.

MacArthur at Rheims.

Rheims, France, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States Army, followed the maneuvers of the French army today in the Neufchatel-Sur-Aisne region with Gen. Weygand, the French commander in chief.



Roof All Right?

The best time to stop roof leaks is before they begin. Seal the holes and cracks before the rainy season.

Use Our Roof Paint

It will save your plaster and paper from damage, and save you much annoyance. Put it on with a brush, easily and quickly. Sold in any quantity at reasonable prices.

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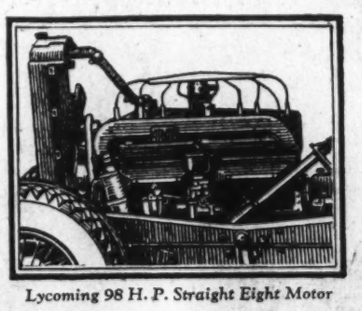
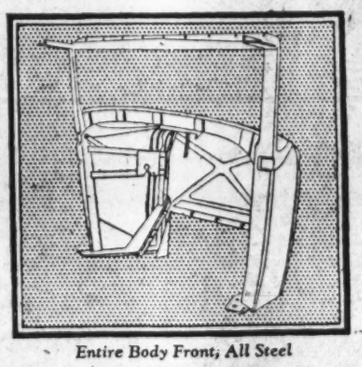
Auburn Value Remains UNCHALLENGED

$945

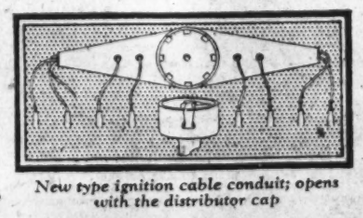
←127" WHEELBASE→



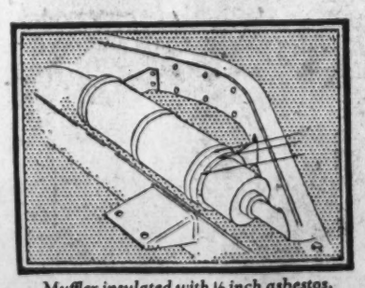
Lycoming 98 H. P. Straight Eight Motor



Entire Body Front, All Steel



New type ignition cable conduit; opens with the distributor cap



Muffler insulated with ½ inch asbestos. Deadens sound and vibration

IN January of this year Auburn startled the industry by introducing five brand new Straight Eights. They were new in construction! New in design! New in features and performance obtainable in no other car! Their value was so apparent and the cost so low it was freely said by experts that they could not be built for the money.

Public demand was instantaneous and despite adverse business conditions Auburn sales increased month after month.

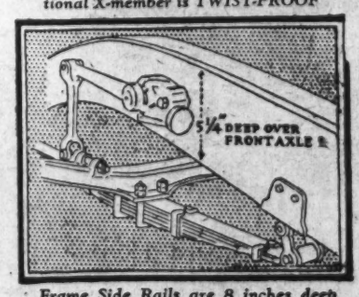
Auburn shipments for the first eight months of this year total 32,056 cars, which is an increase of 18,363 units over the entire year of 1930.

Auburn's success has been an inspiration to industry, but it is interesting to note that after eight months Auburn's value, performance, beauty of design, has not been challenged.

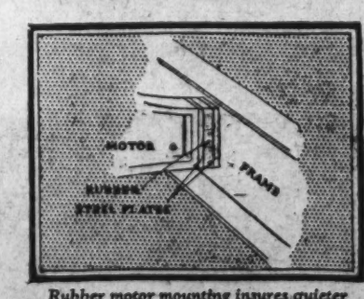
Talk to owners of the new Auburn; then ride in it and drive it, and we believe you will agree with thousands of others that it is the world's greatest value.

Auburn introduced bridge-like X-member, making frame extremely rigid

Frames with usual cross members can be twisted. Auburn frame with additional X-member is TWIST-PROOF



Frame Side Rails are 8 inches deep with 3-inch flanges



Rubber motor mounting insures quieter operation

Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345; 7-passenger Sedan $1395. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standard models 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; 7-passenger Sedan $1195 f. o. b. factory. Equipment other than standard at extra cost. Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA.

Warrington Motor Car Company
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E. B. Frazier Motor Co., 518 10th St. N.E.
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And are Delivered for $5.00 Down

PHILCO
7 Tube Superheterodyne
Hi Boy Model 70
Complete with Pentode-Power Tube $65.75

PHILCO
7 Tube Superheterodyne
BABY GRAND
Complete with Pentode Power Tube $49.50

Don't Miss Radio's
Best, Latest and Lowest Priced Sets

Philco Model 50

Low-Boy with Pentode Power Tube $49.95
Baby Grand with Pentode Power Tube $36.50

Full Power Distance Sets
Easy to Tune—No Whistles or Squeals
Real Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker
$5 Down—Balance $2 Semi-Monthly

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance—909 F St. N.W.

NEW DEVICE HELD MENACE TO PLANES

Increased Efficiency of Anti-aircraft Gunnery Seen by Inventor.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The practice of "ground strafing" by low-flying airplanes which proved effective during the World War may have to be revised, at least by craft hostile to United States troops, as a result of inventions which have increased efficiency of antiaircraft gunnery.

An 800 per cent increase in effectiveness of antiaircraft fire over older methods is claimed as a result of the use of a new "all purpose" gun mount and a new antiaircraft sight which are being given a thorough tryout at the War Department's national rifle and pistol matches here.

Capt. Sidney H. Negrotto, member of the infantry experimental board of Fort Benning, Ga., and in charge of the antiaircraft matches here, is inventor of the new mount and sight.

The innovations are designed, he said, to meet the needs of the infantry "in combating hostile aerial attacks and for destroying all low-flying aircraft."

The mount combines the essential features of machine gun fire on both ground and aerial targets in such a way that the fire can be instantly shifted from ground to aerial targets or the reverse. When the mount is used in connection with the new sight accuracy of aircraft fire "has been increased 800 per cent over the older methods of antiaircraft fire," Capt. Negrotto said. Ground fire of the machine gun with the new mount also has been improved more than 50 per cent, he added.

A. A. A. Tells Motorists How to Make New Turn

The American Automobile Association will distribute free of charge through its headquarters, the Traffic Bureau and the various police precincts, folders describing the new left turn that goes into effect in the District at 7 a. m. next Tuesday. Twenty-five thousand of these folders have been printed describing the turn in simple language and with diagrams.

The folder, in addition to quoting the exact language of the left turn regulation, contains diagrams illustrating the proper method of turning at a light-controlled intersection, an intersection controlled by a policeman, and an uncontrolled intersection. Six simple rules for motorists to observe are also printed for the guidance of drivers.

Ralph Johnson's Death Ruled Accident by Jury

A coroner's jury yesterday reached a verdict of accidental death in the drowning of Ralph J. Johnson, 25, of 4716 Ashbury place northwest, when an outboard motorboat in which he was riding with two companions upset in the Anacostia River, opposite the Eastern Power Boat Club, Friday morning.

William E. Huston, of 1622 Lamont street northwest, another occupant of the boat, testified that he tried to rescue Johnson, but failing, swam ashore. He was being held by police pending the inquest, but was released when the verdict was announced. Harry McNamee, the other occupant, also testified that he attempted to save his companion.

Plane Going 395 M.P.H. Crashes, Killing Italian

Desenzano, Italy, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Flight Lieut. Stenislo Bellini, a member of the Italian team which was to have competed in the Schneider Cup races, was killed Thursday night while flying one of the racing planes, the air ministry announced today.

His speed at the time his ship crashed has not been revealed officially, but reliable reports say that he was making about 395 miles an hour. The air ministry has denied that he was trying to set a new speed record.

"Homecoming" Meeting Of Kiwanians Thursday

The meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Washington at 12:30 p. m. Thursday will be a "homecoming event." Invitations have been issued to all of the former members of the club now living in Washington. Talks will be made by Past Presidents Roe Fulkerson, John J. Boobar and Claude W. Owen, and George H. Winslow, former secretary.

Fred East and William F. Raymond, members of the club, will entertain with singing. The program is being arranged by Lewis T. Bruening.

Yoshihara to Attempt Another Pacific Flight

Tokyo, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The newspaper Hochi said today Seiji Yoshihara, Japanese aviator, will make another attempt to fly to the United States, starting October 10.

He will fly a new Junkers plane and will have with him a mechanic and a radio operator. Yoshihara's previous attempt to fly over the North Pacific by easy stages ended when he crashed in the Kurile Islands, north of Japan.

3 Bandits Sentenced After Fight in Canada

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Three bandits, convicted of holding up five stores and two bank messengers and later engaging in a running gun battle with Royal Canadian mounted police, were sentenced today to from eight to thirteen years' imprisonment and fifteen strokes of the lash apiece. They are Joe Bowers, William Millick and Milton Scott.

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Just off Broadway
NEW YORK CITY
NEWLY FURNISHED
NEWLY DECORATED
NEW MANAGEMENT
Single Room $2.00 to $3.50
Double Room $3.00 to $4.50
Large, Airy, Comfortable Rooms
Special Rates to Government Employes.

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

FROM Chile comes at least a partial answer to the debate, "Battleships vs. Airplanes."

Consider the situation. A nation suddenly finds itself without a navy; its navy, in fact, has been taken over by its crews and turned against it. Fifteen years ago only one thing could have been done. Chile could either have lost its navy and changed governments, could have called on another nation for help, or could have taken its chances on holding the army's loyalty and starving the mutineers into submission by fighting them off with coast defenses.

But modern aviation changed the picture. The Chilean air force loaded up with bombs, ran down the navy and brought it back.

How the incident might have turned out had the attacking planes been met by fighters from navy carriers remains in the realm of speculation.

* * * *

TALKING with one of Washington's most experienced pilots a few days ago and the subject of women fliers came up. Especially did we mull over the thought of the gals taking to flying the ocean solo as they've been hankering after lately.

This pilot agreed with my ideas about the matter. I said that, so far, it seemed to me that women had not shown themselves capable of handling the big, fast ships and heavy fuel loads needed for any chance of success in such a venture. Although I hesitate to theorize about it too much or to attempt ascribing any reasons, I can only point to the ill luck which has followed Ruth Nichols and to the fragments of big jobs which Amelia Earhart has left to adorn various parts of the countryside. So far Miss Earhart is the only woman to be part of a successful transoceanic expedition and she didn't fly the ship.

My friend agreed and annotated my remarks in a way chracteristic of him.

"Sure," he said, "they put a bushel of foot in a peck of shoe and cry because it hurts."

Upon which angle of the subject I shall leave further development to Frances McDonald and her sisters. It's out of my line.

* * * *

BUT, speaking of women fliers, we can't forget the pioneers who flew right along with the men a score of years ago. Harriet Quimby, Ruth Law, Marjorie and Catherine Stinson, Jack Stearns Gray, and those others who did their share with the old Wrights and Curtisses to make aviation what she is today.

They were just as good as the men in those days, and flew the same ships. That fact, however, doesn't alter my belief that women don't seem fitted to fly the fast, heavily loaded planes necessary for long-distance flights.

All of this reminds me that Mrs. Gray, who now lives at 5 Leland street here, has written a book which will soon be on the stands. It is called "Up" and relates the story of her flying career, during which she was a Wright pilot and became the first Virginia woman to learn to fly.

By way of novelty, her book will be christened or dedicated or whatever they do to books Sunday, October 4, at Washington-Hoover Airport. A stone replica of the work is being made and will be placed at the door of an Eastern Air Transport plane, where a bottle of something will be broken over it.

* * * *

FLYING over the recently cleared steel plant area at Glesboro Point abutting the south end of Bolling Field I had a pleasant surprise. Now that most of the debris has been carted away, it is easy to see that within a few years Washington will have one of the best military flying fields in the country.

Whereas the present Bolling Field is so low that preventing its flooding after heavy rains has given its commandants a never-ending battle, the new field is high and dry. It is level, almost square, and not much farther from downtown Washington than the present field.

Another point of importance is that construction of permanent quarters and hangars can be started. Funds have been available for some time to begin construction of new buildings to replace the shacks and tin hangars at Bolling, but work has been held off. Nobody wants to be forced to keep the old field because it has been all dolled up with a lot of nice new buildings.

As to size, it's plenty big. I believe even Ruth Elder could land in it.

* * * *

NOW that the Thompson Trophy race is over and the National Paracnute races have come to a close, you can see I came pretty close to being right after all. Benny Howard, the great school master of 1930, taught his lesson too well and was raced out of the money this year.

And Jimmy Doolittle, after breaking all kinds of records in his Laird powered with a Wasp junior, entered the Thompson race with a lot more power and just finished 60 miles before he was forced down.

* * * *

WONDER why the Lindberghs wear those funny goggles. Do they really like them, or does the colonel shy at maybe advertising somebody's new product? * * * Flew over Yorktown last week with Lieut. Tom Lowe. The place looks more like a country club than a town with a golf course alongside about twice as big as the town itself. Tents and things nearby showed evidence of progress toward the celebration next month. I didn't see Cornwallis, by the way * * * Air Corps pilots are dazed. A year or so ago there weren't enough planes to go around; now the pilots aren't allowed enough time to fly the planes on hand * * * Lieut. Roland Birnn is back from the races with a lot of tan and a couple of new wise cracks.

Conrad G. Dietz Killed Stunting in Monoplane

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Conrad G. Deitz, 32, an official of the Aeronautical Corporation of America, died at a hospital here tonight several hours after a monoplane he was flying fell 150 feet at Crosley Airport, Sharonville, near here.

Airport officials said Deitz had been stunting for 1,500 spectators and was reported to have disregarded warnings of fellow pilots. Rubert Eichammer, salesman of the corporation, a Cincinnati concern, said he had asked Deitz not to fly because his eyesight was defective. Deitz leaves a wife and two sons.

Torpedo Plane Damaged In Landing at Teterboro

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The Navy plane TG-2, a torpedo plane in which a new 550-horsepower Cyclone engine has just been intsalled, was damaged in landing today at the Teterboro Airport.

Lieut. Walter Crist, a Navy inspector, took the plane up in a test flight, accompanied by a factory inspector. In landing, the ship turned up on its nose, damaging the wings and tail. Crist sustained a cut over the right eye and the inspector was bruised about the legs.

Apartment hunting . . . tiresome, and often futile—Post Classified Ads bring preferred list of Washington's most desirable apartments daily to your door.

Amelia Earhart Putnam Smashes Up Autogyro

Detroit, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—An autogyro piloted by Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted woman flier, crashed while making a landing at the State Fair Grounds here today. Mrs. Putnam was not injured.

Attempting a landing near the grand stand, where she was scheduled to make an exhibition flight, the flier failed to level off soon enough and the plane dropped, breaking off the landing gear. It nosed over and the revolving fans and one wing were mashed.

Dirty Weather Delays Schneider Cup Races

Calshot, England, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The Schneider Cup races were postponed today because of heavy rain and a driving wind which kicked up high seas in the Solent Channel, between the Isle of Wight and the British mainland.

If the weather is favorable the race will be held tomorrow at noon, but otherwise it will be postponed from day to day until conditions permit.

Actress, 57, Tries to Die.

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Maude Lowe, 57-year-old actress, was in a serious condition in Bellevue Hospital today after attempting, police said, to commit suicide by gas, slashing one wrist, and drinking poison.

41 Years in Business

People who ask
questions are people who learn

They ask us every day, "How can you sell such fine diamonds at such *low* prices?" And every day we tell them, "Folks pledge diamonds here and sometimes unfortunately cannot redeem them."

A diamond's value is like its sparkle; it *lasts*. Only the mountings go out of style and depreciate. Money used in purchasing precious diamonds is money *invested;* buying them from **Horning** is learning how to buy them for *less*.

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White, Perfect Diamonds
30/100 Diamonds..... $45
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Wedding Bands . $30
Set With 12 Perfect Diamonds
Diamonds from $5 to $1,000

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South End of Highway Bridge
Unredeemed Pledges

Romantic Crystals
89c
Beautifully cut, to resemble the fire and gleam of genuine crystals. 16 and 18 inch strands on silver chain.
*Imitation.
JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

Bourjois Evening in Paris
Face Powder
and Perfume Combination
Special $1
Both for the price of the powder alone while quantity lasts. 'Phone your order if you wish.
STREET FLOOR

Silhouette Slips
$3.95
Cut to fit without a wrinkle! Of soft, French crepe, trimmed with rich lace or tailored with 16-inch shadow hems. Fully 45 inches long and in white, flesh and tearose; sizes 34 to 44.
SLIPS—THIRD FLOOR

You Are Invited to Consult With
Miss K. Hoban
A Rengo Belt Corset Stylist
The new fashions demand a new figure, let Miss Hoban tell you how you can have one! Tomorrow she is featuring the Rengo corsette with inner abdominal belt and diaphragm support. Sizes 36 to 46.
$5
CORSET SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

Masterpieces
New Fall footwear . . . pumps, straps and oxford ties fashioned by master craftsmen with hand-turned soles, high arches and many with the new narrow heels. Of leading leathers, yet only
$10
FOOTWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

A Brilliant Idea for Brother and Sister
How cunning they will look all dressed up alike in these brother and sister outfits of navy blue chinchilla! The coats are double-breasted, the leggins zipper style and the helmets close fitting. Sizes 2 to 6.
$7.95 *each*
CHILDREN'S WEAR—FOURTH FLOOR

LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts.—NAtional 9800
No Connection With Any Other Washington Store

Barunduki
Takes Prominent Places on Many Autumn Dresses
Fashion is giving Barunduki a big play this Fall! On the smartest dresses you see this smart fur as Ascot scarfs, bands and belts . . . but that is just one of the many 1931 gestures you will find represented in this group.
$25

Sweeping Collars That Close on the Side Are Wholly 1931
Paris calls this graceful, sweeping collar the "Lei" collar . . . in this group you will find it of blue dyed fox, blue-fox wolf and kolinsky, regal furs all of them, yet the coats are but
$98.50
FASHION SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

The Eternal Triangle
Starring the New Triangle Hats With a Happy Ending

Suede-Finished Felt
$8.50
The triangle hat, better known as the tricorne, is rapidly gaining favor! No other 1931 model is so flattering or so wearable, and when a tuft of bright feathers is coyly posed on one side, it is positively irresistible.
MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

DRY LAW CHARGES HOLD MAYOR AND 60

Federal Indictments Are Returned Against Prominent Phenix City, Ala., Men.

Opelika, Ala., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Federal indictments charging violations of the prohibition laws against the Mayor and Chief of Police of Phenix City, Ala., two representatives in the Alabama Legislature and approximately 60 other residents of the Phenix City area were disclosed here today.

The indictments were returned by a grand jury in United States District Court at Montgomery earlier in the week, but the jury's action did not become known publicly until some of those named came here today and posted bond.

Mayor W. E. Sherrer, Chief of Police J. M. Blair and City Commissioner E. L. White, of Phenix City, and Representatives Charles T. Clayton, of Russell County, and C. B. Gullatt, sr., of Lee County, were charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. Each posted bond of $5,000.

Four members of the Phenix City police force, E. G. Pittman, Judge L. Johnson, James E. Patterson and Enoch Conway, also were indicted for conspiracy and posted bonds ranging from $1,000 to 2,500 each.

Three women, Mrs. Beecher Howard, Virgie May Scott and Ada Cash, also posted bonds.

Evidence on which the indictments were based was gathered by "undercover" agents, who worked in Phenix City and the vicinity for several weeks.

Changes in Hunting Season Announced

Alterations Follow Protest Over One-Month Limit in Certain States.

(Associated Press.)

Changes in the hunting season for ducks, geese, brant and coot in fourteen States were announced yesterday by Secretary Hyde of the Agriculture Department.

The changes advanced the opening of the season in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Illinois to November 1, ending November 30.

The season in Ohio and Indiana will open October 16 and close November 15; in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma it runs from October 20 to November 19, while in Nevada, Oregon and Washington the season commences November 16 and closes December 15.

The alterations were made following complaints by many sportsmen that the open date made public when the season was shortened to one month did not give them opportunities for hunting that were afforded in other States.

Insurance Firm Hearing Is Fixed

Washington Concern Is to Face Court on Permanent Receivership Plea.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Judge G. H. Howard of Fulton County Superior Court, today set the case of the National Benefit Life Insurance Co., a Washington (D. C.) Negro concern, now in temporary receivership, for a hearing September 17.

The hearing will be on the petition of Comptroller General William B. Harrison to make the injunction and receivership permanent. Lewis I. Irons is the temporary receiver, under $10,000 bond.

Irons was appointed by Judge Virlyn B. Moore, in Fulton Superior Court, on the petition of Harrison that officers of the Washington concern, which has a large insurance list in Georgia, had, "in connection with outside parties, misapplied, misappropriated and defrauded the company of various sums of money." The company's charter in Georgia has been revoked.

Bowling, Popular Sport, Evolved From Dark Ages

Originally Played on Grass in "Olde England" Has Developed Into Pastime on Which $300,000,000 Is Spent Yearly; Season Opens Here.

By ROBERT ALBRIGHT.

Bowling, Washington's "favorite indoor sport" and the world's most venerable, which opened its local season Thursday, when the Masonic League "set 'em up" for the first time this fall, has a history that dates back 700 years.

That history is little known in Washington, and other sections of the East, where the game of "ten pins" has either deteriorated or graduated into flourishing "duckpin" leagues. For the last ten pin league went out of existence here last year. It was the American Ice Co. League, which is switching to duckpins this year.

But whether it be duckpins, played with smaller balls and pins, and dominated over by the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, or ten pins, nationally the most popular game, with the American Bowling Congress supreme arbiter, both trace a common ancestry to the dark ages in "Olde England."

"An hundred knightes, truly tolde,
Shall play with bowles in alayes colde,"

runs a verse from "The Sqyer of Low Degree," published in the twelfth century. And the game is probably older than that.

In those dim beginnings, the balls used were not round as they are today, but were oblate spheroids, rolled on one edge like a wheel or hoop. And the pins, shaped like a bottle, were taller and thinner than the pins used now. Only nine of them were needed.

Sometime during the sixteenth century the game was imported to America, and in the following century obtained such a foothold that laws were enacted against it. But the laws specifically mentioned "the game of nine pins." Sportsmen have ever known how to cope with the Puritans. They added an extra pin, called the game "ten pins," and kept right on playing.

Many exciting games were played in downtown New York, and Bowling Green was a popular gathering place in old Manhattan. The first record of an indoor match seems to have been about January 1, 1840, when one was played at the Knickerbocker Alleys, in New York City.

Not until 1875, however, was a convention held for framing rules for the game, and not until 20 years later did the American Bowling Congress bring the sport into something approximating order. The National Duck Pin Bowling Congress is of more recent vintage. It was organized in September, 1927.

In the old days the game was played out of doors on a grass court or "allaye." But there came rainy days when the bowling enthusiast wanted to try his hand. So indoor alleys, crude, pinewood affairs at first, came into being, in strange contrast to the carefully laid alleys of today.

Just how duckpins managed to displace ten pins in Washington and other Eastern centers, while ten pins still flourish elsewhere and abroad, is not easily explainable. But it is a fact that the older game is little known locally, and some local alleys do not even possess equipment for playing it. The Y. M. C. A. is its Washington stronghold.

Still bowling grows yearly more popular here. Last season the Washington City Duck Pin Association's tournament brought out 100 leagues, with 400 teams competing. The National Duck Pin Bowling Congress held its national matches here in February and March of this year, at the Convention Hall Bowling Alleys, said to have the largest number of alleys on one floor of any center in the world.

Ray Barnes, a Baltimorean, won the national championship with Ollie Pacini and Jack Whelan, his Washington runners-up, close at his heels. And the national woman's duck pin title went to a Washington woman, Pauline Ford. In Washington's own "big four" matches, bowled later in the year, Henry Hiser triumphed.

Fred E. Beveridge, who has an article on "Ten Pin History" in the September issue of Western Electric News, estimates there are 160,000 alleys in the United States, and "approximately nine million bowlers who strive each year for that elusive will-o'-the-wisp—the perfect (300) score."

With nearly a score of public alleys, and many thousands of duck pin enthusiasts, Washington boasts its share in the national estimates. Statisticians have figured out that the American public spends annually about $300,000,000 in the pursuance of this pastime.

3 On Truck Killed By Train

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Three men en route from Paducah, Ky., to Memphis with a load of apples were killed near here early today by the Panama Limited, Illinois Central passenger train, that demolished their truck.

Borglum Denies Owing $5,600 as Row Starts

Rapid City, S. Dak., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Both stating they will "make a fight to the finish," Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial near here, and Hugo Villa, his assistant, are engaged in a legal controversy. Villa has served papers on Borglum, asking for the payment of $5,680 which he claims is due for service, including work on the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial.

"There is no foundation for it at all," Mr. Borglum said.

Coroner Probing Death Of Architect at Club

Baltimore, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Coroner Otto M. Reinhardt tonight started an investigation into the death of a man identified as Adolph E. Nast, 45, reputed prominent New York and New Jersey architect. Nast's body was found on a bench at the Arundel Boat Club early today, a wound in his head and a pistol nearby.

Identification of the body was made by Charles E. Baum, of East Orange, N. J., who said he was Nast's brother-in-law. He came here yesterday seeking Nast after receiving a wire from him. Nast, Baum said, was subject to nervous disorders.

Richmond Man Killed When Train Hits Auto

Richmond, Va., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Bruce Temple Leath, of Richmond, assistant auditor of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. here, was killed this afternoon when his automobile was struck by a Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac train at a grade crossing near Hunton, Henrico County, 8 miles north of this city.

Girl, Alleged Kidnaping Victim, Found on Street

San Francisco, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Lillian Ott, 21-year-old girl, who was allegedly kidnaped from her Manhattan Beach home ten days ago, was found wandering along Market street here today.

She was found by her father, Frank E. Ott, retired Army officer, now an automobile dealer, who encountered her accidentally. The girl tearfully told him her story of the kidnaping and said the man responsible is in Hermosa Beach. Maj. Ott reported the case to the sheriff and police.

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Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00
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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
LADIES AND GENTS
FELT HATS
Cleaned and Blocked 40c

EIGHT CONVENIENT STORES
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2323 Calvert St. N.W. — 3532 Conn. Ave. N.W.
1845 Columbia Road — 1755 Penna. Ave. N.W.
651 Penna Ave. S.E. — 513 11th St. N.W.
Main Office and Plant, 3108 M St. N.W.
Your Clothes Are Protected by Fire and Theft Insurance While in Our Care

A. KAHN INC. . . . . 39 Years at Same Address

The *proper* Forms to *Announce* . . . . coming October WEDDINGS

Fashion is adamant in the matter of your wedding stationery. It is "correct" or it is not "correct." There is no middle ground. We have limited our offerings to selections that are "correct" as smart people understand the word, while keeping our prices within a moderate price range.

Diamonds, too, are so important a part of the smart wedding that our 39 years of experience commands especial interest at this season of the year.

The Engagement or Wedding Ring *of* DIAMONDS

Solid Platinum Channel Wedding Ring, set with 12 Brilliant cut Diamonds. $50

Members Amsterdam Diamond Exchange

A. Kahn Inc.

Arthur J. Sundlun, President

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All Lots Same Price. No Interest Charges

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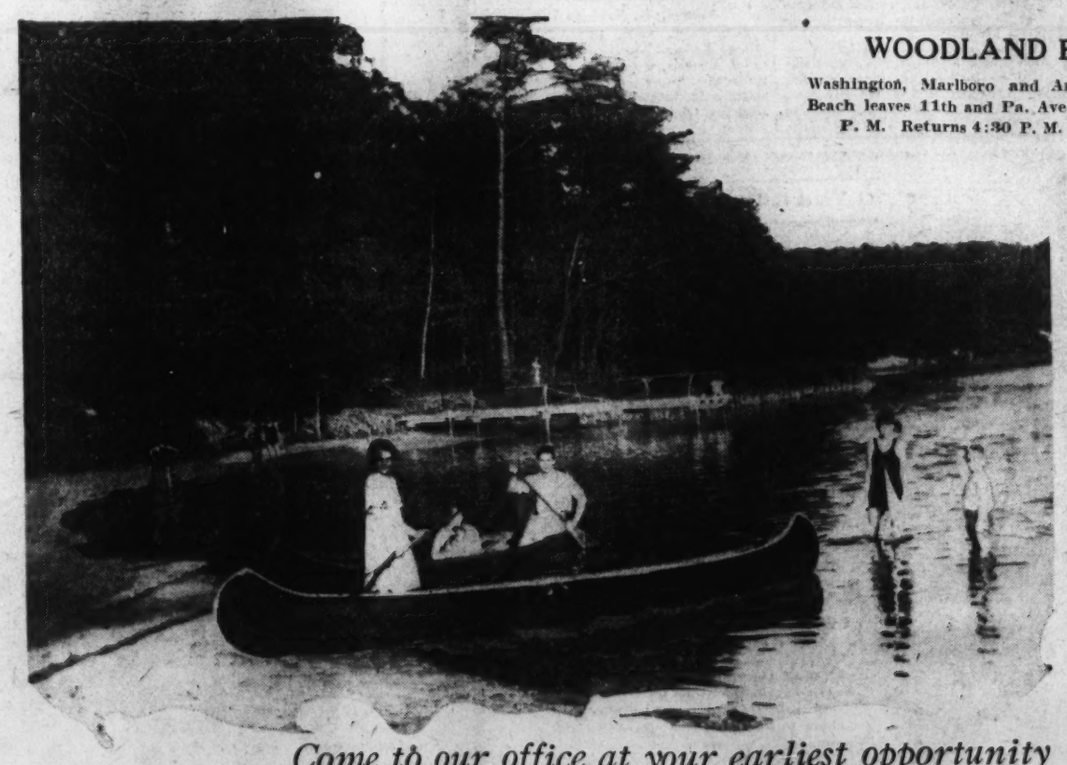
No finer bathing, boating and fishing can be found anywhere in the vicinity of the Capital than at WOODLAND BEACH. The cool, wooded coves of beautiful South River, and the paths and roads of a delightful countryside are YOUR playgrounds. Property owners have full privilege of membership in the large Colonial Clubhouse erected and completely furnished by The Washington Post.

How to Get There WOODLAND BEACH is only 32 miles from Washington and 30 from Baltimore. It is reached from Washington via the Defense Highway (U. S. No. 50) to Camp Parole, then south across South River Bridge to Mayo Road, then follow signs direct to property or, if you have no car, take W. B. & A. electric line to Camp Parole Sta. On Sundays we meet all trains.

ACT NOW!

WOODLAND BEACH BUS

Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis Bus to Woodland Beach leaves 11th and Pa. Ave. N.W. at 9 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. Returns 4:30 P. M. Fare, $1.10 each way.



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The Kennedy Warren Section

The Washington Post

The Kennedy Warren Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931

KENNEDY-WARREN OPENS OCTOBER 1

Apartment Building Has All Advantages of Hotel; Unexcelled Service Offered.

Standing unsurpassed in apartment construction, the magnificent Kennedy-Warren Apartment Building at 3133 Connecticut avenue, will open October 1.

Ground was broken last October by Kennedy - Warren, Inc., the organization of Edgar S. Kennedy, of Kennedy Bros., and Monroe Warren, of M. & R. B. Warren, for the construction of the mammoth apartment building at the southeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Klingle road.

The building is the largest single structure of the kind in Washington, fronting 478 feet on Connecticut avenue, having a maximum depth of more than 350 feet, rising eight stories on Connecticut avenue and eleven stories and three basement floors in the rear. Due to the sharp grade drop in the rear, all floors and basements are actually above ground level.

The total area of ground is 113,567 square feet, of which about 51 per cent, or 57,799 square feet is occupied by the building, which contains more than 8,000,000 cubic feet. The balance of the land is landscaped parking. The property is completely surrounded by Government parking except on the Connecticut avenue side.

Two-Story Main Lobby.

In addition to 442 apartments, containing 2,029 rentable rooms and 622 baths, the Kennedy-Warren includes a spacious and elaborate two-story main lobby with a mezzanine floor, four smaller lobbies at subordinate entrances, promenades, lounges and parlors, large dining room and completely equipped kitchen, assembly room, ballroom, large recreation room, newsstand and space for drug store, grocery store, beauty parlor, barber shop, laundry agency and valet service.

The exterior of the building is most imposing, by reason of its great size, and the excellent architectural treatment. The facade is of warm gray face brick, with limestone and aluminum ornamentation. The design has been suited to the physical requirements of the structure, carefully avoiding unnecessary decoration.

From the main entrance of the building, which is set back 175 feet from the Connecticut avenue curbing, two wings extend to within 30 feet of Connecticut avenue, forming an entrance court, 127 feet wide and 155 feet deep, partially screened from the street by low brick and stone walls terminated by decorative lighted pillars.

In the parterre formed by the entrance driveway in the courtyard, is a magnificent juniper, the pivotal point of an elaborate landscaped garden, with flowers, evergreens and shrubs, gravel walks and recessed stone garden seats. On either side of the courtyard are the long French windows of the dining room and the assembly room. Each of the latter has its own entrance, which also leads into the main corridors of the building. Facing the garden are the windows of the lounges, on either side of the impressive two-story main entrance which is completely incased in glass, framed and decorated with ornamental aluminium bronze.

On the Main Floor.

The main lobby, with its 20-foot ceiling, is most imposing. The beams of the ceiling are treated in dull gold and pastel colors. The walls of Prima Vera, a rare wood, with their marble trim, afford a fitting background for the furniture, hangings, pedestal floodlights and decorative urns.

Facing the entrance is the grand staircase, and above it the mezzanine floor with its railing of aluminum and hand rails and secondary members of polished bronze. Here are found writing desks and comfortable easy chairs.

To the left of the lobby is a large lounge, with windows facing the landscaped court, and beyond this a promenade leading past three secluded parlors to the entrance to the dining room in the northwest wing, which likewise looks out through large windows to the court garden.

To the right of the main lobby is another large lounge and promenade leading past the newsstand and telephone booths to the asembly room in the south wing, a spacious hall 52 by 66 feet, with pantry, checkroom, lavatories and a lobby and direct entrance leading to the side of the main court—similar to the entrance on the opposite side of the court, to the dining room.

The promenade in the south wing goes beyond the assembly room, past the drug store to a lobby and entrance leading directly to Connecticut avenue.

In the rear of the main lobby is the front desk, and beyond it the main office, vault and manager's private office.

Four large, high-speed passenger elevators, two off the main lobby and one each in the north and south wings, afford convenient and rapid access to every floor. These, of course are supplemented by a battery of service and freight elevators.

Complete Valet Service.

Descending the main staircase to floor A below, on which are located the beauty parlor, barber shop, valet service and laundry agency.

On floor B, below, is located the two-story ballroom, with its own serving pantry, communicating with the kitchen above, lavatories, check rooms, private lounge and lobby. The ballroom is absolutely soundproof and may be entirely cut off from the rest of the building. It has two separate entrances, one directly from the street and court driveway, and the other from the driveway under the building.

From Connecticut avenue, on the south side of the building, a 32-foot driveway turns behind the south wing and leads directly under and into the very center of the building, past the entrance to the ballroom lobby. The driveway continues down to floor C, which is the first of three garage levels located on floors C, D and E.

The garages provide space for 250 cars. They are directly accessible from Connecticut avenue. Residents or guests merely drive to the level on which they park, leave their cars to the attendants and board the passenger elevator immediately at hand, to be lifted directly to their floors above.

On floors J, A, B and C are 52,169 square feet of storage space, including a large number of lockers for private storage. On floor C are located 22 maids' rooms, 3 janitors' apartments and laundry. On floor D, carpenter and paint shop; floors E and F, coal bin, boiler room, electrical equipment, &c.

Has Many Features.

The entire project is based upon, and has for its objective, a definite and practical means and method of satisfying the desires and requirements of those residents of Washington who demand the finest to be had in surroundings, equipment and service, heretofore found only in the most expensive apartment hotels—at a rental well within the reach of the person of even moderate means.

The dining room will offer the very best food, faultlessly served, and at reasonable prices. Room service may be had if desired. The ballroom and assembly room will be available to guests for private parties at reasonable rates.

Maid service will be furnished by the management, and in addition there will be 22 maids' rooms available for rental by residents of the building.

One innovation in The Kennedy-Warren of vital interest to every Washingtonian after our recent hot spell, is the cool-air ventilating system which has been provided. The entire building is ventilated mechanically, the air being changed in the apartment section every fifteen minutes. Cold-air shafts run throughout the building through which are forced 32,000,000 cubic feet of cool air each hour, by seven gigantic fans, all located below the street level and isolated from the structure to avoid vibration.

The air is taken from a point in the park, 70 feet below the street, and actual thermometer readings during the past summer have shown, in warm weather, a temperature of about 10 degrees cooler than other points in Washington. Provision has been made to circulate this cool air throughout the apartment section in the summer, and the equipment will be used to thoroughly ventilate the corridors in winter.

The dining room, ballroom and all public space are ventilated and cooled mechanically in the same way. While the garages are actually above the ground level and have natural ventilation, it has been arranged to have all exhaust air from them carried to a point above the roof. The driveway and delivery room are ventilated by separate fans which change the air every three minutes. These precautions absolutely eliminate the possibility of any odors getting into the building or remaining there.

The apartments range in size from those containing living room, library or sunroom, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and three baths, to the smallest, consisting of living room, dressing room (with disappearing bed), both kitchen and dining alcove. All rooms are outside rooms. Most of the apartments have two exposures, and some three, assuring ample light and air. The surrounding Government parking precludes any possibility of unsightly or undesirable adjacent building.

The living rooms of the apartments are unusually spacious and well proportioned. Bedrooms are of excellent size, and care has been used in the placing of doorways and windows to allow convenient arrangement of furniture without crowding or marring the decorative effect.

Sunrooms and libraries are growing in popularity, and many of the larger apartments include one or the other. Wood-burning fire places have also been included in some of the larger apartments. The demand for additional bathrooms has been met by including extra ones in quite a number of the units.

ATTRACTIVE SERVICE MANAGEMENT'S AIM

Owners of Kennedy-Warren Want Tenants Who Will Be Permanent.

The owners and builders had one thought uppermost in mind in planning the Kennedy-Warren: To erect an apartment building for those who require the type of service and the facilities to be had only in a large ultra-modern building and then to so operate and maintain the establishment that each family will desire to remain permanently.

To this end it was necessary that the management observe the highest standards in the selection of tenants who will aid in maintaining the character of the property. The permanence of these policies is assured by the fact that the Kennedy-Warren has been planned, designed and built, and will be managed and retained by the owners as an investment.

On Connecticut avenue the structure rises eight stories, with eleven stories and three basement floors on the park side. Due to the sharp drop in terrain, all floors below Connecticut avenue are actually above ground level. The building fronts 478 feet on Connecticut avenue and is 350 feet deep, containing more than 8,000,000 cubic feet.

Completed, the Kennedy-Warren contains more than 2,000 rooms and 600 baths, comprising apartments of one room, dining alcove, kitchen, and bath, to six rooms and three baths. There is a spacious two-story main lobby, dining room, assembly room, newsstand, ballroom, recreation room, space for beauty parlor, barber shop, valet, &c., and a 250-car garage.

Located on Connecticut avenue at Klingle road, in one of the city's best residential sections, the Kennedy-Warren is surrounded on three sides by Government park, assuring an abundance of fresh air and sunlight, and precluding the erection of unsightly adjacents buildings. The exterior of the building, with its classic lines, is most impressive; the architectural design received the approval and commendation of the Fine Arts Commission.

The KENNEDY - WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

West facade of the Kennedy-Warren, Washington's newest and largest apartment located on Connecticut avenue at Klingle Bridge, as it will appear when completed. The first section of the building will be formally opened for occupancy on October 1, though many residents will move in prior to that time. Except on the Connecticut avenue side, the building is completely surrounded by Government park.

The design of the Kennedy-Warren by Joseph Younger, architect, received high commendation from the Fine Arts Commission. The exterior of the building is of warm gray face brick with limestone ornamentation and aluminum decoration, the first time the latter material has been used in Washington in this manner. The building when completed will be one of the outstanding architectural achievements in the city.

HOTEL IS PREPARED FOR ENTERTAINING

Kennedy-Warren Is Adapted for Private or Public Social Functions.

The social season, always a feature of Washington life, will be welcomed by residents of the Kennedy-Warren with full confidence that they have available under their own roof unsurpassed facilities for gracious entertaining.

Whether it be a dinner party in one's own apartment or in the attractive public dining room, a dance in the ballroom, a bridge tea in one of the lounges, a game of billiards in the recreation room or what not, residents will be delighted with the varied facilities available to them and their guests.

In their own apartments they may have for formal entertaining a very spacious living room (some have wood-burning fireplaces), and for more intimate groups, a library.

The public dining room offers them unexcelled cuisine and attentive service at moderate prices. From the perfectly equipped kitchen, service direct to their own apartments is available, as well as catering for teas, luncheons, &c., either in their own apartments or in one of the public rooms.

The ballroom is available to residents for private dances or affairs given by organizations of which they are members. In addition to being sound-proofed, the ballroom has the unique feature of a special entrance and lobby opening into the driveway which runs from Connecticut avenue under and directly into the center of the building, and its own private parking space.

The recreation room will afford facilities for cards, billiards and other forms of diversion, for enjoyment by residents and their guests.

The assembly room makes ample provision for lectures, meetings and programs of a varied nature.

The roof promenade in the warmer seasons will afford a delightfully cooling and restful retreat, affording an unobstructed view of the 1,775 acres of Rock Creek Park and the city beyond. A special elevator leads directly to the roof.

The park is literally at the residents' front door, as they may enter an elevator on their floor and go directly to the Klingle road entrance to Rock Creek Park.

The garage may also be quickly reached by an elevator from their floor, so that they may drive into the building, park their car and ascend to their apartment quickly and easily.

The Kennedy-Warren was planned and built to appeal to those who require the type of service and the facilities to be had only in a large ultramodern building. It will be so operated and maintained that each family will desire to remain permanently. Continuance of these policies is assured by the fact that the building was planned, designed, built and will be managed and retained by the owners as a permanent investment.

VALLEY AIR IS USED IN COOLING SYSTEM

Kennedy-Warren Machinery to Utilize Natural Advantages of Location.

Nature made a valley with cool, clean, fresh air. Man made machinery with which he could control huge volumes of air. The work of nature and the work of man will be combined to give Washington its first air-cooled apartment, The Kennedy-Warren.

The air of Klingle Valley is kept cool because it is protected from the heat of the sun by the shade of great trees. It is kept fresh and pure by an abundance of plant life.

A battery of seven immense ventilators, varying in height from 7 to 10 feet, are now being installed in the air intakes of The Kennedy-Warren. It has been definitely proved that on hot summer days the temperature of the air drawn from Klingle Valley into these intakes averages 10 degrees cooler than the temperature elsewhere throughout the city. Competent engineers have estimated that the seven ventilators, working in unison, will force 32,000,000 cubic feet of this cool air each hour through air shafts into every corner of the building. This is sufficient to change the air in the apartment section every 15 minutes.

This system will not be an "air-conditioning" system, for there is no need to "condition" cool, pure air. It will not be simply "another ventilating system," because it will do more than circulate air. It will be what has been accurately and honestly termed an "air-cooling" system, because it will draw naturally cooled air from Klingle Valley, and by circulating it through The Kennedy-Warren, reduce the temperature of the atmosphere in that building. As a further protection in warm weather the roof is heavily insulated. The same system will likewise be operated in the winter to ventilate the corridors in the building, absolutely eliminating any cooking or other odors. All public rooms, such as the lobby, lounges, etc., as well as the kitchen, garage, and other parts of the building, will be cooled mechanically and ventilated in the same way.

That this air is about 10 degrees cooler on hot summer days than the average temperature throughout the city has been definitely proved by actual thermometer readings. These readings were taken at the same hour each day at this and three other places in Washington for twenty days. The results are graphically compared above to prove that the temperature at The Kennedy-Warren air intake averages 6½ degrees cooler than that at Wisconsin avenue and Grant road, the highest point in the District of Columbia; 9 degrees cooler than that at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street, and 11½ degrees cooler than that at the United States Weather Bureau. Note also that during the recent hot spell this summer the temperature readings in Klingle Park at The Kennedy-Warren were constantly below 80 degrees.

MR. EDGAR S. KENNEDY,
President, Kennedy-Warren, Inc.

Edgar S. Kennedy, who with Mr. Monroe Warren, owns and will operate the Kennedy-Warren, has been identified with building in Washington for nearly half a century. In point of actual service Mr. Kennedy is the oldest of Washington builders and has taken an active part in the development of this city.

Mr. Kennedy, a native of Virginia, came to this city almost 50 years ago. Shortly afterward, in 1884, he began his first building operation, a small work at that time, but the beginning of a constant succession of building developments.

Mr. Kennedy's first work takes us back to a far different Washington than we know today; when Florida avenue was the northern boundary of this city, and when Connecticut avenue beyond Florida avenue did not exist. Since that time he has watched Washington change and grow to its present size and splendor.

Mr. Kennedy's work over his long period of activity embraces several thousand homes, many apartment buildings, the most notable of which is 2400 Sixteenth street, and Kenwood, a community distinguished by its splendid homes and regarded as one of Washington's finest suburban developments.

The Kennedy-Warren is Mr. Kennedy's latest operation. As Washington's largest and finest apartment building, it is a fitting example of his contribution to the development of this city.

MONROE WARREN,
Vice President and Treasurer, Kennedy-Warren, Inc.

In the history of Washington real estate and construction the name Warren has been outstanding for nearly 40 years. John L. Warren and Bates Warren years ago were the first to build apartments in Washington to any considerable extent.

In 1919 a younger member of the family, Monroe Warren, upon being released from military service, entered the real estate business with his brother, R. Bates Warren, operating as M. & R. B. Warren. After building several hundred residence properties, they became interested in cooperative apartments, and were the first to actually build apartment houses designed to be sold under this plan.

In the past seven years this firm has built nineteen such buildings, containing a total of 498 apartment homes. Among the more prominent ones are 2540 Massachusetts avenue, a group of seven buildings on Porter street, 1661 Crescent place, and Tilden Gardens, a group of six buildings.

In addition to these, the firm of M. & R. B. Warren, of which Monroe Warren is a partner, has also constructed hundreds of individual homes in Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park and other sections of the city.

It was during the construction of 1661 Crescent place adjoining Mr. Edgar S. Kennedy's building at 2400 Sixteenth street, that he and Mr. Warren first became acquainted. From this meeting there developed the first idea of building the Kennedy-Warren but it was not until four years later that the best opportunity presented itself.

Monroe Warren has played a prominent part in the real estate business of Washington in the last 12 years, having served as president of the Operative Builders Association.

UNUSUAL FEATURES TO MARK HOSTELRY

Garage, Telephones, Radios, Elevators, Maids' Rooms for Apartments.

At the Kennedy-Warren residents or their guests will use the imposing landscaped main entrance—or enter the driveway that leads from Connecticut avenue into and under the main building, alight at the elevators and be whisked to their homes above, leaving their cars to be driven to the 250-car garage on the lower levels of the building. When they leave, a telephone call will bring theirs cars immediately to either entrance.

Their telephone conversations are assured absolute privacy at The Kennedy-Warren by direct lines. But they also have the convenience of telephone secretarial service. When they leave their apartments they press a button which connects their telephones to the main switchboard, where their incoming calls and messages are received.

Those who enjoy radio will be delighted with the special radio outlets in each apartment (R. C. A. antenaplex system), giving complete insulation from all interference, relieving tenants of the bother of erecting and maintaining an aerial and assuring perfect reception for their sets.

The four high-speed passenger elevators have been pronounced by the Otis Elevator Co. the very finest equipment of their kind ever installed in Washington. They are supplemented by two service and freight elevators. One of the passenger elevators goes to the roof promenade, while another gives direct access to the garage levels and also to the Klingle road entrance to the woodland and bridle paths of Rock Creek Park.

Twenty-two maids' rooms on the lower levels are available for rental by residents who wish to have their servants near at hand at all times.

These are but a few of the many unusual features provided for tenants' greater convenience and comfort in the Kennedy-Warren. There are numerous others, equally interesting.

Features of apartments in the Kennedy-Warren include spacious, well-proportioned living rooms, some with wood-burning fireplaces; and in many of the apartments sun rooms and libraries, full-size dining rooms, extra bathrooms.

Apartments range in size from one room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen to six rooms, and three baths, priced from $65 to $250, including electric refrigeration, electric current, and gas for cooking.

Clothes Poles in Closets Of Hotel Changed by Styles

A modern business woman's alertness to the whims of Dame Fashion has saved the management of the largest single apartment house in Washington from changing the clothes poles in more than 2,000 of its closets.

When plans for this building, The Kennedy-Warren, were prepared, the houses of Redfern, Poiret and Paquin were decreeing short skirts for women.

But when the great building at Connecticut avenue and Klingle road had reached a point where the clothes poles might be placed in its many closets, the Rue de la Paix, with Gallic fickleness, had issued an edict in favor of long dresses.

Now, men had known of this, but were not influenced as women. And low-hanging clothes poles had been placed in the closets of two whole floors before a woman official of the apartment was told her male superiors to take a look at some style magazine. They did, and the poles were changed on the two floors and different arrangements made for the other nine.

Plaster Contractor In Capital Since 1907

O. E. Jones, who carries out the plastering contract for the Kennedy-Warren Apartment Hotel, came to this city from Liverpool, England, in 1907 and founded a thriving business, with headquarters at 4901 Forty-third street northwest.

Mr. Jones, an expert in stucco work and one of the foremost in the country, was also employed in the Tilden Gardens, 1661 Crescent place; Army and Navy Apartment, all of the Meadowbrook and many other operations.

KENNEDY-WARREN'S SPLENDID CUISINE

Beautiful Decorations and Efficiency Equipment in Dining Room.

The Kennedy-Warren Apartments have been designed and are now being built upon ultra modern plans that incorporated every convenience and new innovation for an apartment dwelling. It was not an easy task therefore, for the Kennedy-Warren Co. to select competent management for their beautiful dining room. It was only after much deliberation and careful examination of applicants—many of which enjoyed enviable reputations in metropolitan centers of the country—that the Modern Restauranteur Corporation of Washington was employed to operate this dining room on a plane in keeping with the exclusive atmosphere of the apartments.

"But in what way will the Kennedy-Warren dining room be different from the other fine eating establishments we now have in Washington?" we asked Mr. Nicholson, the president of the Modern Restauranteur Corporation.

"Well, to answer your question, I will ask you to try and visualize with me our dining room as it is now being constructed.

Dining Room Pictured.

"Now picture with me the entrance to our dining room. The entrance leads off from the apartment lobby. You see now a spacious room—deep and wide—having a comfortable seating capacity for at least 300 guests. Long narrow windows, richly dressed in luxurious drapery flood the room with light, revealing row upon row of smartly covered tables strikingly arranged for comfortable and uncongested service. We step on a mosslike carpeted floor and advance inside.

"A silver and gold ceiling overhead makes a starlike reflection, while picturesque Japanese mirrors that cover the walls reflect such a depth of quiet and softness that one feels inclined to sit at the nearest table, order a large pot of that welcoming coffee aromating the place and just dream away or chat about pleasant things. But there will be no time for that, for no sooner do we enter when Otto advances to greet us.

"Smiling Otto you know him, of course? He has greeted you and me many a time at the Occidental and the Powhatan, just as he greeted Presidents, Cabinet members and popular idols of the day. Oh, yes, Otto is to be your host at the Kennedy-Warren, for he is vice president of the Modern Restauranteur Corporation. The very atmosphere of the place seems to enhance his genial welcome as he directs us to the right. 'And this, gentlemen,' he says, 'is a section of the dining room especially built for private parties—bridge, afternoon teas, informal conferences and the like.'

Colonades Decorated.

"One-half of the dining room is partitioned the long way by several modernistically decorated colonnades. At every opening between columns is a room as large, perhaps, as your own dining room at home, and here amidst decorations too pleasant to describe you may bring your parties of friends and entertain in a delightfully informal way.

"At the far end of the dining room are two doors. One, to the left, leads to the cloakroom (a cloakroom that prohibits tipping, by the way) and to the street. This entrance was especially designed for guests who may not wish to pass through the apartment lobby. The other door on the right leads to the kitchen—and what a kitchen! It is almost as big as the dining room itself."

"But why build a kitchen so large?" we asked Mr. Nicholson.

"The larger the kitchen," he answered, "the easier it is to maintain the rigid sanitary conditions that we have pledged ourselves to."

"Numerous windows sunlight the kitchen and although there are several ranges, broilers and ovens busily cooking the delicacies, the cooling system employed throughout the building maintains an even, comfortable atmosphere as pleasant here as in the dining room.

For Breakfast Trade.

"The forward part of the kitchen is built to operate exclusively for the breakfast trade. Here you see numerous silvery bright electrical appliances that temper your eggs 'just so,' that crisps your bacon and browns your toast so deliciously that you are cojoled to begin the day with a smile. Farther up in the larger part of the room, and here are arranged the larger ranges, several refrigerators that look like plants in themselves, ovens and the like. To the left, are several electrically operated washers that cleanse and sterilize all dishes and utensils. In fact, there is a machine for almost every operation, to the end that human hands have little, if anything to handle. To the right is a vegetable store-room which leads off to a pantry so spotlessly clean that it will warm the heart of many a housewife to see it.

"Everything is so systematically arranged that one notices no confusion, no hurry. The dining room may be packed to capacity, but take one look in the kitchen and you have the impression that your order is receiving the entire attention of everyone. In the center of this kitchen with eyes and hands constantly moving, now here, now there, stands the director-in-chief of your appetite, the chef. A dozen men work under his direction, yet his eye is on everything. Your steak, sir, must be medium? leave it to him. It is uncanny the way he remembers everything. But there he is, a product of the best cuisines of tasteful France. Steve Romersa is his name! A chef with 25 years' experience, having served such famous hostelries as the Waldorf-Astoria and St. Regis of New York City and Bellevue-Stratford of Philadelphia.

Southern Cooking Brought In.

"'But this is not a French cuisine,' he'll say to you in perfect English. 'It is true that I use many a French formula, but I have also taken your Southern cooking here, and by putting the two together—ah, it is artistic, so delicious, these many things I make. And it makes me so happy.

Continued on Page 2.

DESIGN AND PLAN HIGHLY APPROVED

Joseph Younger's Work Is Commended by Fine Arts Commission.

The architectural design and planning of the Kennedy-Warren, which has received much favorable comment from the Federal Fine Arts Commission, as well as residents and visitors, was done by Joseph Younger, a leading member of that select group of architects who have done so much to maintain the high standards of beauty for which buildings in the National Capital are noted throughout the world.

After having been associated for a number of years with several prominent architectural firms in Washington, in 1922 Mr. Younger engaged in practice for himself. In that year he designed the Wardman Saddle Club, which fits so perfectly into its surroundings in Rock Creek Valley, that it has occasioned frequent comment from those who traverse the William Howard Taft Bridge.

Mr. Younger's first work for M. and R. B. Warren was the designing and planning of 1661 Crescent place, one of Washington's outstanding apartment buildings. He has also recently completed designs for the building at 1107 Connecticut avenue, recently occupied by Harvey's Retsaurant; for Rizik's F street store, and the interior only of Ritzik's Connecticut avenue salon.

The Architects' Advisory Council has extended high commendation to Mr. Younger for his outstanding work in designing the Blackstone Hotel, Rizik's F street store; the Sixth Presbyterian Church, and the Kennedy-Warren. The Board of Trade committee on municipal art gave him the Award of Merit for Ecclesiastical Buildings Construction during 1929-30, for his splendid design of the Sixth Presbyterian Church at Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest. The architectural design of the Kennedy-Warren was passed by the Fine Arts Commission with special commendation.

Residents of the Kennedy-Warren will particularly appreciate the excellent arrangement of their apartment homes, the many conveniences that will contribute so much to their comfort that have been included in the building largely through the careful and painstaking research, thought, and planning of Mr. Younger.

EATING ATTRACTIVE IN KENNEDY-WARREN

Continued from Page 1.

too, to have my guests ask for more and come back again and again.'

"Ascending a few steps now, we come to a suite of offices. These are the offices of the steward, Gust Charus. They are well appointed offices and in the center of one room is a large desk cluttered with agricultural and Farm Board reports. If you visit Gust Charus,' he will greet you warmly and you will say to yourself, 'What a happy, healthy man he is!' One can tell from his appearance that he knows just where to buy the best of foods.

"Ask him how he does his buying, and he will tell you that all vegetables grow in most parts of the country, but the best vegetables and other foods grow only in some parts of the country, and it is his duty to determine what parts of the country grow the best, so that he may buy the best, the most tasty, the most tender, the most delicious. Aside from being the steward, Mr. Charus is also the treasurer of our corporation.

"Finally, we are directed by the captain of the dining room, John Spinelle, who is in charge of all the dining room personnel. He shows us through the pastry shop, and while so doing advises us of a daily system of health inspection of all employes, assuring us conclusively that not only the food, but the men who prepare and serve the food, maintain a strict sanitary condition."

Prices to Be Reasonable.

"This dining establishment you have described, Mr. Nicholson, is wonderful indeed, but I am afraid that the cost here will limit you trade."

"That, sir," answered Mr. Nicholson, "is the pleasantest surprise we have for you. We plan to equip a restaurant here, a dining room as exclusive as a Rumpulmyer's; to prepare and serve food in an individual way available only in the best dining rooms in the country, and yet our prices will remain the same as any other downtown restaurant, and in many cases even more reasonable. You see, therefore, that our principal aim is to maintain an exclusive eating house with a menu priced so that 'dining out' will be an economy as well as a pleasure for all Washingtonians."

Kennedy-Warren Virtually in Park

Apartment Hotel Is Surrounded on Three Sides by U. S. Reservations.

The Kennedy-Warren, Washington's newest and largest apartment, is ideally located at Connecticut avenue and Klingle Bridge, a most convenient point, only a few minutes drive to the business and shopping districts downtown, with quick and convenient transportation also available on the Chevy Chase coach and car lines.

While only 12 minutes drive from the center of downtown Washington, however, residents of the Kennedy-Warren will be living literally in Rock Creek Park. The building is surrounded on three sides by Government park, affording wonderful views, assuring an abundance of sunlight and fresh air, and precluding any unsightly adjacent buildings.

The 1,775 acres of beautiful woodland Rock Creek Park are at its residents' very doorstep. For a brisk morning walk or canter, or a quiet afternoon stroll, they need traverse no hot dusty streets. From any apartment in the building they may step to an elevator and emerge on Klingle road amid the trees, green verdure and fragrant recesses of the park.

The Kennedy-Warren offers its tenants this and a host of other unique features so conducive to pleasant living.

DESIGNED HOTEL

JOSEPH YOUNGER, Architect of the Kennedy-Warren.

Room in Garage Houses 250 Cars

Residents Can Drive Into Building From Street; Attendants There.

The streets in the residential sections of Washington are rapidly becoming lined with parked automobiles. An available parking space is at a premium; in fact, the congestion of parked cars around apartment buildings, especially, often means the encircling of several blocks before a parking space may be secured.

Garages, too, seem to be just as difficult to find. At the Kennedy-Warren, however, this is not so, for in the building itself there is garage space for 250 cars, which may be secured at reasonable rentals.

Residents may drive into the building from Connecticut avenue, leave their cars with attendants and ascend to their apartment quickly and easily, without the worry of hunting a parking space. Or, if they prefer, they may drive directly into the garage from Connecticut avenue, park their cars, enter an elevator and be taken directly to their apartments on the floors above.

The garage will be under highly competent management. Complete service will be available, including washing, polishing, simonizing, lubrication, &c., as well as gasoline, oils, tires, tubes and other accessories.

Kennedy-Warren Fountain Sparkles

Italian Marble and Greenstone From Virginia Give Color and Beauty.

In the rear of the main lobby of the Kennedy-Warren is a stairway, descending to the lower floors, on the landing of which is a fountain that will contribute much to the beauty of the interior of that building.

From the back of the semicircular basin, against the wall, rises a many-facetted mirrored panel, against which spray myriad streams of water thrown from the edge of the basin below. Colored lights, concealed above the fountain, play upon the streams of water, giving them an irridescent glow that is reflected from the mirror as a riot of color.

At the turn of the nineteenth century, there was a famed quarry located at Lynchburg, Va., from which came greenstone that found a decorative place in many famous nearby homes. For some reason, now unknown, operation of the quarry ceased and it lay dormant for nearly 100 years, until recently, when it was reopened. Greenstone from this ancient quarry was used in the fountain at the Kennedy-Warren, and here makes its first appearance in Washington.

Combined with this greenstone is a marble known as Breche Ropocevo, which is taken from a newly discovered quarry at Ropocevo, a little town in northern Italy. The harmony of color which exists between these two materials lends to their combination a unique and beautiful effect.

MANAGER OF HOTEL OF WIDE EXPERIENCE

Earle M. Dawson Has Solved Difficult Problems in Many Hostelries.

A native of Illinois, with a broad realty experienced, Earle M. Dawson, the new manager of the Kennedy-Warren, brings to that establishment a thorough appreciation and understanding of the many problems involved in the operation and maintenance on a high plane of such a building as the Kennedy-Warren.

Mr. Dawson came to Washington in 1924 from Hollywood, where he had been engaged in the real estate business as a general broker. In the fall of that year he became associated with M. and R. B. Warren, in their cooperative apartment division, of which he shortly became the head. His duties with M. and R. B. Warren likewise involved supervision of the management of a number of apartment buildings, including 1435 N street, 1623 Lanier place, seven buildings on Porter street, 2540 Massachusetts avenue, 1661 Crescent place and 2707 Adams Mill road.

In his capacity of sales manager of the cooperative apartment division of M. and R. B. Warren, Mr. Dawson had active charge of Tilden Gardens, the $3,000,000 cooperative apartment development of that firm, located at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street. Upon Mr. Dawson devolved the obligation of exercising the utmost care in the approval of prospective tenants, a most important matter in any apartment house, and particularly in a cooperative building. That he was highly successful in this undertaking is attested by the unusually high type of residents in that development.

In the management of the Kennedy-Warren Mr. Dawson will be assisted by a highly competent, trained staff, who will leave nothing undone that will contribute to the comfort and well-being of residents of the Kennedy-Warren.

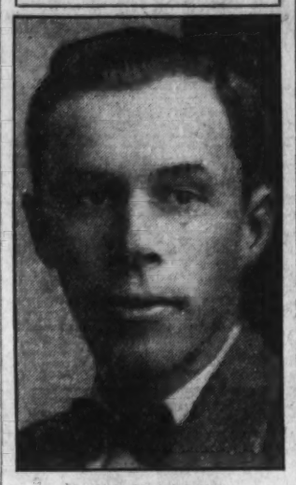
Livingstons Supply Hotel Uniforms

Clothing Firm Established in Washington on Seventh Street.

Uniforms for servants at the Kennedy-Warren have been furnished by the well known firm Sam Livingston & Son, clothiers, which also furnished the uniforms in use at the American Security Building.

This prominent firm, known throughout the country, has been specializing in uniforms for the past 15 years. It has furnished uniforms for attendants, guides and guards in various public and Federal buildings as well as in office buildings and apartment houses. The firm is composed of Sam and Ben Livingston. It was founded in 1886 by Sam Livingston, a member of the firm, at 1010 Seventh street northwest, but for the past 18 years has been located at 908 Seventh street northwest.

HOTEL MANAGER



EARLE M. DAWSON.

Landscape Garden Unique, Artistic

Giant Juniper Tree Set Off by Circle of Evergreens; Seats of Stone.

A magnificent juniper tree of tremendous height marks the center of the beautifuly landscaped gardens in the entrance court at the Kennedy-Warren. Surrounded at the base by a circle of evergreens, known as retinospora squarosa and buxus sempervirens, this giant tree bids welcome to all who visit this new and unusual apartment building.

Recessed stone garden seats also form a part of the center, the pivotal point of the elaborate gardens from which radiate gravel walks. Between the walks are flower beds, edged by a row of hedge plants with juniperus hybernica at each corner. A driveway circles the entrance court, on either side of which are other garden spots, banked with various evergreens, and stone seats and gravel walks.

Just beyond the building, and on either side, is the Government park which forms a background of natural beauty and completes the setting of the Kennedy-Warren—an apartment in a park.

Screens Placed by Firm, Also Weatherstripping

Flaherty Bros., prominent screenmakers of Washington, have been in that business for fifteen years, opening an establishment at 2035 Nichols avenue, where they were located for seven years and then moving to their present address at 1111 Good Hope road southeast.

This firm has placed screens in many large buildings of the city and manufactures all its screens and weatherstripping in Washington. The concern features insect screen, metal weatherstrippings, Century metal weatherstripping and screens. Flaherty Bros. is one of the best known organizations in the county.

APARTMENT OFFERS 'ANTENAPLEX' UNIT

All Suites Have Hook-up for Radio but Maze of Wires Eliminated.

The RCA antenaplex system installed in the Kennedy-Warren is the latest development from the engineerings laboratories of the RCA Victor Co., Inc. This system does away with the old-fashioned maze of wires on the roof, with its always-present fire hazard, and substitutes instead a single, well-constructed antenna, which will supply up to 250 apartments. Due to the large number of apartments in the Kennedy-Warren, more than one antenna is required, but they are so located as to be practically invisible.

The heart of the system is the "antensifier" unit, located in groups in the elevator pent houses, each unit feeding into a special transmission line known as "cabloy." This "cabloy" interconnects the radio outlets, in which are located "taplet" units, coupling the tenant's receiver to the line and eliminating the possibility of a noisy or oscillating set interfering with other receivers in the building. The "cabloy," being lead covered and grounded, seals out all noises caused by elevator motors, contractors, &c., within the building, and insures, at each outlet, reception as good or better than would be had even if it were possible for the tenant to locate his set on the roof, with the aerial lead-in coming direct into his receiver. Long distance reception, free from the usual crackles and snaps, is thus made possible, and the "DX" enthusiast need no longer choose between his hobby and the convenience of an apartment residence.

The installation of the RCA antenplex system at the Kennedy-Warren relieves each resident from the expense and inconvenience of erecting and maintaining an individual antenna. Each apartment is equipped with a radio outlet which may be connected immediately.

Strip Originators Made Installation

Kennedy-Warren Served by Chamberlin Company.

The Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co., which furnished the weatherstripping for The Kennedy-Warren, is the pioneer weatherstrip company of the world, having installed the very first metal weatherstrip ever used in any window or door. The first weatherstripping was installed in 1893, and this company has been specializing in installations for all types of windows and doors ever since.

It has maintained an office in Washington continuously for the past 35 years. The policy of the company has always been to install weatherstrip under direct factory and home office supervision. As a result Chamberlin metal weatherstrip can only be bought through these factory branches.

The claim that weatherstripping will save its cost in fuel in four or five years has been more than borne out by many leakage tests made by the Bureau of Standards, American Association of Heating and Ventilation Engineers and prominent engineers. The Washington branch is at present managed by E. W. Petherbridge and Ivan K. Strasburger jointly, both of whom have been with the company continuously for 20 years. They are located at 932 New York avenue.

ASSIST. MANAGER

MRS. ELIZABETH COLEMAN.

Secretarial Phone Service Installed

Good Features of Lobby and Private Connection Provided.

Residents of the Kennedy-Warren will have the benefit of the newly developed secretarial telephone service which combines the desirable features of the old-fashioned private branch exchange with the speed and privacy of a direct line to the telephone company.

If you have a visitor in the lobby he is properly announced by the attendant. If you desire to leave your apartment, a move of your secretarial key transforms the attendant downstairs into your private secretary, who answers telephone calls in your absence as though she were on duty in your apartment. Messages given her will be recorded and waiting for you upon your return. If you desire the janitor or other house service you are connected over your inside line by the throw of your key one way; by flipping the key the other way you cut off the attendant and are immediately at the telephone exchange, without waiting for an intermediate operator.

Mrs. Coleman Made Assistant Manager

Comes From Philadelphia to Supervise Staff of Kennedy-Warren.

In January of this year Mrs. Elizabeth B. Coleman came to Washington from Philadelphia to accept a position with Kennedy-Warren, Inc., and in May was appointed assistant manager of the Kennedy-Warren.

Since that time Mrs. Coleman has made a careful study of the plans for the establishment to familiarize herself with the various phases of its operation. She has likewise assisted in the selection of the electrical fixtures, draperies, furnishings of the lobby and lounges, and a number of other decorative features of the building.

Upon Mrs. Coleman will devolve supervision of the personnel of the operating staff of the Kennedy-Warren. She will likewise act as hostess in supervising the arrangements for the various social activities that will take place in the Kennedy-Warren.

Modern Elevators In Kennedy-Warren

The Kennedy-Warren Apartment is the first and only apartment in the city of Washington to be equipped with gearless type elevators. This style of elevator affords the most modern and efficient service that can now be obtained. The gearless machine insures smoothness of operation and comfort in riding qualities.

The elevator plant consists of four passenger and two freight elevators manufactured by the Otis Elevator Co. The gearless type with unit multivoltage control and self-leveling in both directions, assures the passenger of safety. Should an elevator car overrun or stop short of a floor, it will immediately and automatically be brought to the exact floor level.

E. C. Bergdorf Construction Head

Has Been Identified With Warren Projects Many Years.

Ernest C. Bergdorf's first identification with Edgar S. Kennedy and Monroe Warren was his work on the construction of 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, an apartment owned and operated by Mr. Kennedy. In 1921 he left a business of his own to join the firm of M. and R. B. Warren as field superintendent of their building operations.

Mr. Bergdorf was field superintendent for this firm during the construction of the Army and Navy Apartments at 2540 Massachusetts avenue northwest and during the interval that passed between the building of that apartment and the development of Tilden Gardens was engaged in a similar capacity in the construction of several hundred homes in Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park and Woodridge.

With the construction work on Tilden Gardens, the large cooperative apartment development of M. & R. B Warren at Connecticut avenue and Tilden street, Mr. Bergdorf was recalled from his work on individual homes and was field superintendent of that undertaking until its practical completion in 1930, when he left to assume charge of construction of the Kennedy-Warren.

Blueprints Supplied By Max Scher, Expert

Max Scher, reproduction specialist, which term means a maker of blueprints, photostatic and direct black and white prints, supplied all blueprints for the Kennedy-Warren Apartment Hotel. He has been in this business twenty years and is considered one of the outstanding men in his profession, having been employed in connection with many large construction projects throughout the country.

"It is a privilege," Mr. Scher says, "to have had the distinction of supplying all blueprints as our contribution in the construction of Washington's newest and finest apartment-hotel and we are proud of this tribute to the quality of our workmanship."

ALL publicity and advertising for The Kennedy-Warren was planned and written by our

ADVERTISING SERVICE DEPARTMENT

and all direct mail advertising was printed and mailed by our

PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Perhaps we can be of material assistance in the planning, writing or production of YOUR advertising. A conference will not obligate you, and may prove of decided interest and advantage.

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at

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ANNOUNCEMENT

WE take the pleasure to announce that Messrs. Kennedy and Warren have selected us to manage and operate their new dining room. In recognition of this honor we pledge ourselves to the following policy:

To manage and operate the Kennedy-Warren Dining Room with methods in keeping with the finest dining rooms in the country . . . to preserve at all times an atmosphere of refinement and exclusiveness . . . to serve the public a menu prepared by a chef schooled and seasoned in the best restaurants of France as well as of metropolitan centers in this country . . . and to serve this food to our guests at prices as reasonable and in many cases more moderate than those asked by other dining rooms in Washington.

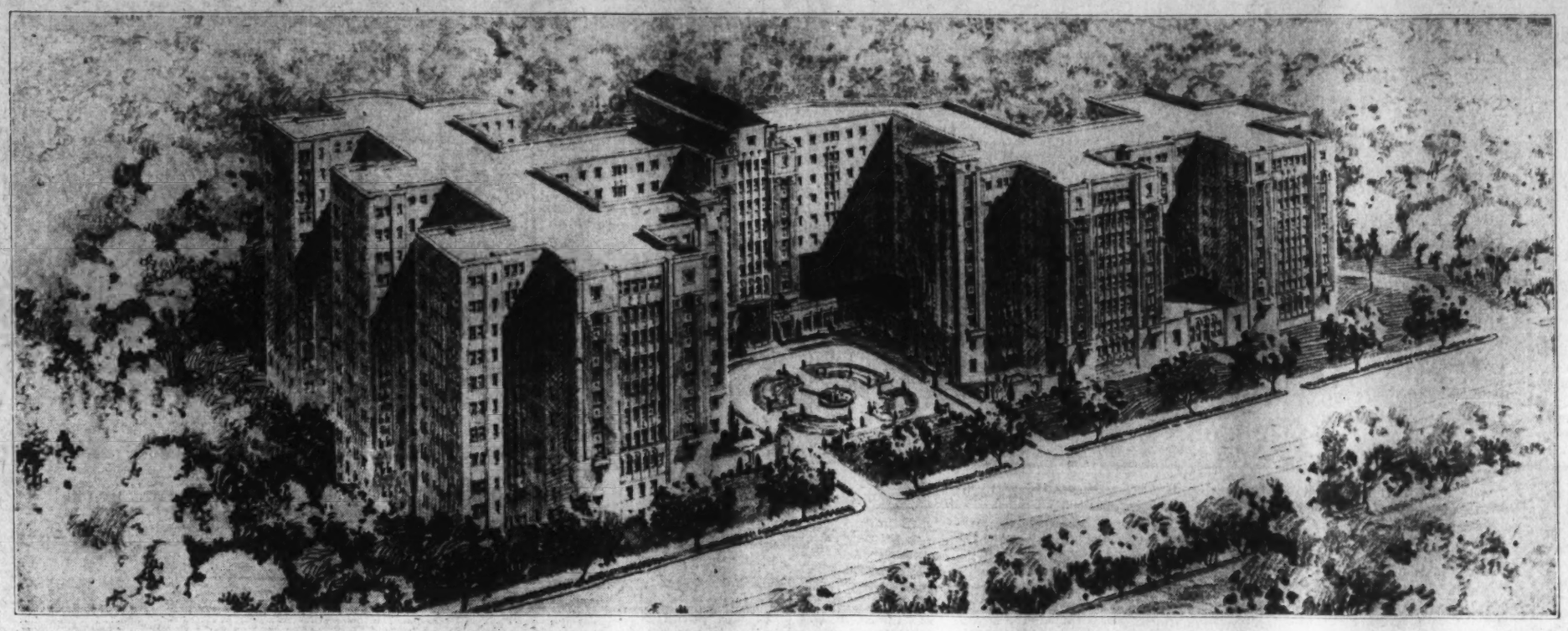
• • • • •

In brief, our aim is to make "dining out" an economy as well as a pleasure for every Washingtonian

• • • • •

KENNEDY-WARREN DINING ROOM
North Wing Kennedy-Warren Apartments to open soon. Operated by

MODERN RESTAURATEUR CORPORATION
George Nickelson, President — Gust Charus, Treasurer
Otto Pangratz, Vice President — John Spinelle, Secretary



Bird's-eye view of The Kennedy-Warren, the newest and largest single apartment building in Washington, ready for occupancy October 1. The structure will contain more than 2,000 rooms and 600 baths.

FORMAL OPENING OCTOBER 1ST of The KENNEDY-WARREN

FEATURES

Location: Connecticut Avenue at Klingle Road, twelve minutes from business and shopping districts.

Environment: Surrounded by government park on three sides, "Biggest Back Yard in Washington," 1,775 acres of woodland; elevator down to park; beautiful views, fresh air and sunlight; park precludes unsightly adjacent building.

Size: Washington's newest and largest single apartment building; 478 feet on Connecticut Avenue, 350 feet deep; building contains over 8,000,000 cubic feet, 2,000 rooms, 600 baths.

Design: Architect, Joseph Younger, one of Washington's leading architects. Design received approval of Fine Arts Commission. Facades of warm shade of gray face brick, limestone and aluminum ornamentation and decoration.

Cool Air: Washington's First Air Cooled Apartment. Not artificially manufactured, "doctored" air, but clean, sweet NATURAL AIR, fresh from the park. 32,000,000 cubic feet of air every hour; complete change every 15 minutes; nearly 10 degrees cooler than other points in Washington in summer; eliminates all odors at all times.

Apartments: Spacious, well proportioned rooms, some living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces; careful placing of doors and windows to permit convenient arrangement of furniture; many larger apartments have sun rooms and libraries; extra bathrooms in many apartments. All outside rooms, most apartments with two exposures, some three.

Rentals: Apartments range in size from one room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen, to six rooms and three baths, priced from $85 to $250, INCLUDING ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, ELECTRIC CURRENT AND GAS FOR COOKING.

WASHINGTON'S newest and largest apartment. The Kennedy-Warren, located on Connecticut Avenue at Klingle Road, will be officially opened on October 1st, although many of the residents will have moved in before that date.

In planning The Kennedy-Warren the owners and builders had one thought uppermost in mind: To erect an apartment building for those who require the type of service and the facilities to be had only in a large ultra-modern building, and then to so operate and maintain the establishment that each family will desire to remain permanently.

The management is observing the highest standards in the selection of tenants who will aid in maintaining the character of the property. The permanence of these policies is assured by the fact that The Kennedy-Warren has been planned, designed and built, and will be managed and retained by the Owners AS AN INVESTMENT.

No major convenience or service has been omitted that would contribute to the comfort and well-being of the residents. Undoubtedly The Kennedy-Warren represents today the last word in modern equipment and facilities for gracious living.

You are urged to visit The Kennedy-Warren at your earliest convenience and see for yourself the many advantages you would enjoy as a resident of Washington's newest and largest apartment.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCTOBER 1
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING MADE

Electric Refrigeration, Electric Current and Gas for Cooking are all included in the very reasonable rentals.

FEATURES

Entrances: Three on Connecticut Avenue, one on Klingle Road to park; elaborate landscaped gardens in entrance courtyard, luxurious two-story main lobby, smaller lobbies at subordinate entrances, mezzanine writing room, promenades, lounges and parlors. Driveway from Connecticut Avenue into building.

Conveniences: 250 car garage in the building; four high speed passenger elevators, with extra service and freight elevators; telephone secretarial service, assuring privacy for calls, but permitting reception of messages for absentees; special radio outlets (RCA Antenaplex System) insulated against interference, assure perfect radio reception; 22 maids' rooms in the building at reasonable rentals.

Entertaining: Dining Rooms, Libraries in some apartments; public dining room with perfectly equipped kitchen; large ballroom sound proofed from rest of building; assembly room.

Store Facilities: Space for newsstand, drug store, grocery store, beauty parlor, barber shop, valet service, laundry agency, etc.

Restrictions: Highest standards, rigid requirements as to social fitness and responsibility, assure high type of residents.

Leasing: Experienced, courteous leasing staff will offer complete information and make no statements not literally true, will avoid exaggeration; visitors will not be hurried nor pressed to lease.

Policy: The Kennedy-Warren was planned and built, and will be leased and operated by the owners, who will retain the property as a personal investment. High standards and ethics observed throughout.

Owners: Planned, built, owned and operated by Edgar S. Kennedy and Monroe Warren, experienced builders and operators, for many years favorably known to Washingtonians.

When you visit The Kennedy-Warren, be sure to inquire about the unusual cool-air circulating and ventilating system which will contribute so much to your comfort as a resident.

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air Cooled Apartment

Elevators Now in Operation

3133 Connecticut Avenue — *Telephone Adams 9600* — Rental Office Open Until 9 P. M.

KENWOOD ENHANCED BY RICH GARDENING

Japanese Cherry Trees to Add to Beauty; Golf Links Win Praise.

One big garden is the landscaping objective for Kenwood, the Kennedy-Chamberlin development. Preservation of its natural beauty and its enhancement by landscaping have this end in view. The former is being given a great deal of study in plans now being drawn for further beautification. Based on its wealth of Yoshino flowering cherry trees, for which the city has become famous, a planting program of trees and shrubs will be carried out so these will predominate in the scene of the operation.

E. S. Kennedy, president of the Kennedy-Warren Corporation, is also president of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Co., developers of Kenwood.

Membership for play on the fine golf course of the development is rapidly increasing. It has been said by experts of the Department of Agriculture, as well as professional golfers, that Kenwood players have enjoyed greens in better condition than any around Washington. Plans are being laid to add considerably to street paving in the area. Three homes are now under construction, ranging in price from $45,000 to about $75,000, and plans are in preparation for three more to range in price from about $32,000 to $105,000.

In driving through Kenwood one is impressed by the manner in which the lawns and parkings is maintained. This is done by a force employed by the developers. Architects from ten different States and representing many developers have visited the project, taking photographs of the homes and treatment given to different sites. A duplication of old historic houses in the South and New England is being planned for Kenwood.

Wilderness Is Conquered.

The story of the development is an interesting one. Vision and two years of labor on it changed a brambled wilderness northwest of Washington into Kenwood the beautiful. Six more years of similar effort will mean Kenwood one of the most superb residential sections in the country. The foresight and energy of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. have brought about this wonderful result and will fulfill the magnificent future.

They set to work two years ago on a wooded, tangled tract of 200 acres lying between River road and Somerset and Bradley lanes. To traverse part of this briared area one had to stoop; but, undismayed, those who saw good in it, proceeded with their task. The drag and plow attacked the wastes and in a year's time a place of green hills, gentle sloping knolls, safe-guarded woods, rolling roadways and broad, green fields was open to sell for homesites.

Hammers and trowels struck rapidly and passing of another year showed an expanse set with handsome dwellings of the most prominent and pleasing types of architecture. The gabled English Tudor, towered Norman and three different colonial styles are seen.

Room for Many Homes.

There is room for many homes without crowding. Kenwood was so laid out that all lots have broad frontages in excess of 100 feet and the spaciousness afforded between houses in the layout makes it entirely different from any development completed up to the present time. Sites are purchased from frontages of 110 feet up to two and a quarter acres.

Installations of utilities progressed apace with home buildings. Now there are three miles of water and sewer mains, two and a half of concrete roadway, more than two miles of gas lines and more than two of electric wire installed within the boundaries of the project.

The natural wooded tracts that were saved are being augmented with thousands of young trees. Japanese cherry trees that in years to come will arch the drives are being planted, and other flowering varieties will bring a future springtime floral beauty to the settlement.

The center of the community's social and recreational life is the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, an attractive building of stone and modern English style, three stories high. Its first floor has ladies' and men's lockers, office, kitchen and men's grill. Lounge, hall and dining rooms, porch and private dining rooms outfit the second floor; with guest rooms on the third. Lockers and store and "pro's" room fill out the basement. Inferior woodwork is of hewn beams and dressed timber; floors are of polished wood and tasteful tile.

Experts Lay Out Course.

Fronting the country club will be a sunken garden; flanking it is a putting green, and to the rear a golf course that is a story in itself. Once an abandoned farm, overgrown with scrub pine, locust and sassafras, course experts and ground experts in the Department of Agriculture were called on to make it as it is. It was placed in its excellent condition in less time than any other links in this section of the country. The management of the development said the course would be in shape for play June 28, 1928, and it was.

It said the club lockers and showers would be ready by September, 1928 and that dining service would function on a three-meal daily schedule by November 1, 1928. And all this happened when they said it would. Thus far the management has not failed in a single promise to its patrons, even though a stream had to be eliminated to have a golf course ready on the scheduled date.

Reached in Two Ways.

Kenwood is reached in two ways. Out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, then west on Grafton street through Somerset, or via Wisconsin avenue to River road and then out River road about a mile from the District line.

The natural beauties of Kenwood, its close proximity to Washington, the pronounced demand for an exclusive residential community, protected to insure future values, were the inspirations which prompted this undertaking, already notable among the exclusive centers of the country as a model in conception and development. A careful study of the plans for the future of Kenwood reveals the sincerity of purpose which lies back of the project.

Its developers state they are leaving nothing for the buyer to assume in the installation of improvements or the beautification of the subdivision. The extension of concreted streets and public utilities and the generous planting of trees and shrubs are all self-evident, but one must see the cherry trees in bloom around the basin in Potomac Park to realize what a picture of splendor the streets of Kenwood will present when the same variety of trees planted along every street are fully developed.

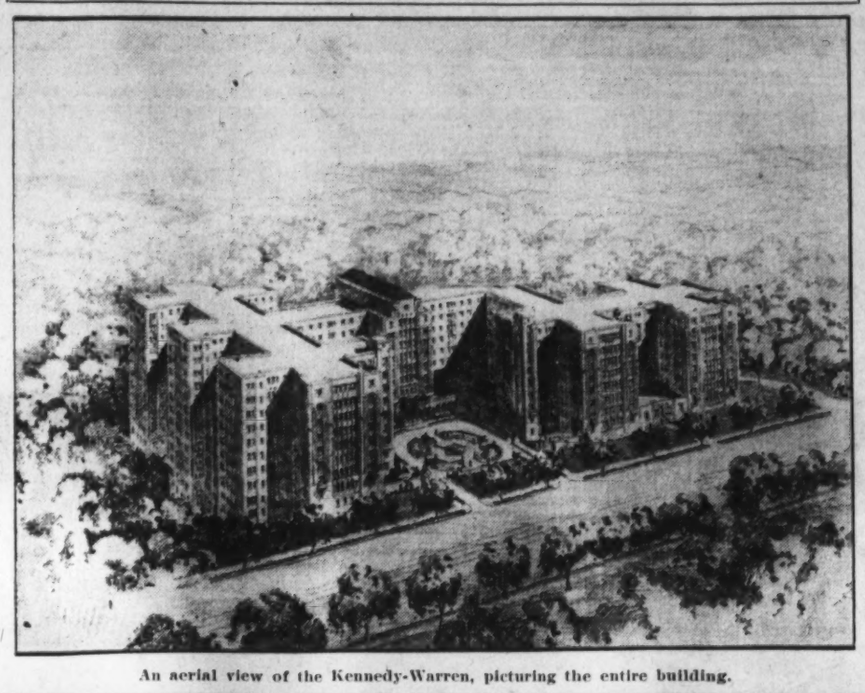
Branches Will Meet.

In time, the spreading branches of these wonderful Yoshins will meet across the roadways. Think of an arbor of flowers, five miles long, for such the streets of Kenwood are designed to be, in cherry blossom time.

All this is being done without expense to the individual investor, but for his enjoyment in fulfillment of the promise that Kenwood shall attain to the utmost in beauty and character.

Kenwood the Beautiful is a tremendous undertaking. Its completion will mean the spending of more millions, but it is worth all of this, according to the management, which started with sufficient enthusiasm and funds to make the project right.

KENNEDY-WARREN HOTEL SEEN FROM AIR



An aerial view of the Kennedy-Warren, picturing the entire building.

BEAUTY IS ENHANCED BY USING ALUMINUM

Jorss Iron Works Aids in Developing Decorative Plan of Architect.

The architect has used a considerable quantity of aluminum for decorative and utilitarian purposes, to carry out some of his original ideas of modern architecture. All of the aluminum castings, shapes, &c., are of Alco aluminum, and were fabricated, finished and erected by the A. F. Jorss Iron Works, Inc., of Washington.

The marquise, which is the focal point of the center main elevation, is one of the most unique and interesting installations of its kind in Washington, in that all of the visible portions, including the columns, cornice, frames for leaded glass, doors and door frames are constructed entirely of aluminum.

All of the metal spandrels on the exterior of the building are solid one-piece aluminum castings, bordered by polished extruded aluminum moulding, and surmounted by cast aluminum pediments.

On passing into the main lobby one is particularly impressed by the cleverly designed and executed ornamental aluminum railings, mirror frames, and corner beads, used in combination with polished yellow bronze by the architect to obtain a silver and gold combination.

In order to further carry out the idea of using modern silver metal for decorative purposes, the architect resorted to the use of aluminum foil. The barrel arch ceilings of the two promenades are covered with beautifully embossed aluminum foil. The same material has been used for the ceilings of niches and for the soffits of beams in the dining room.

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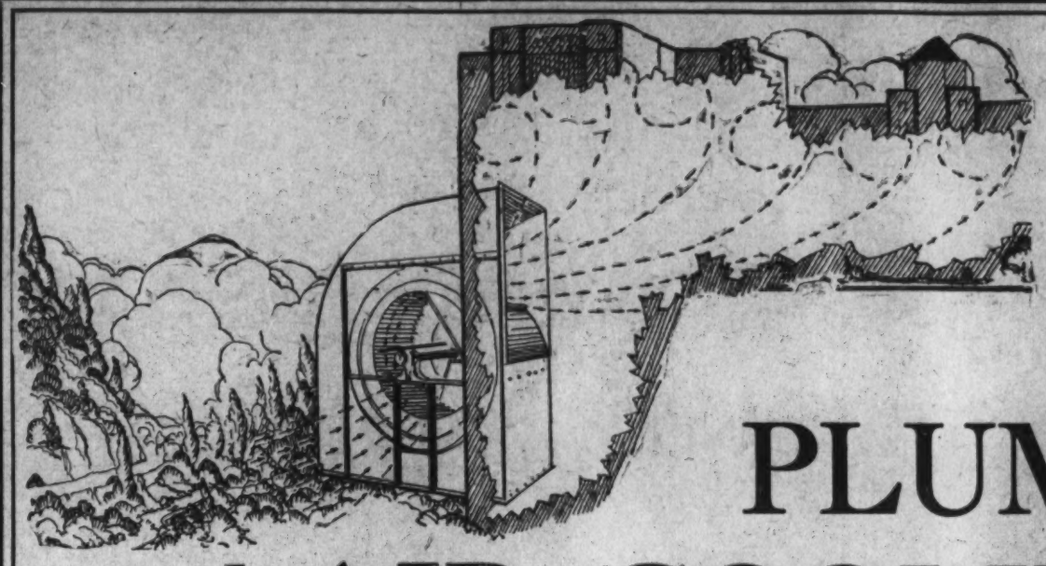

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It is equally easy for every home, apartment or public building to enjoy the double security of Certified Heating and Marsh guaranteed economy. Better investigate.

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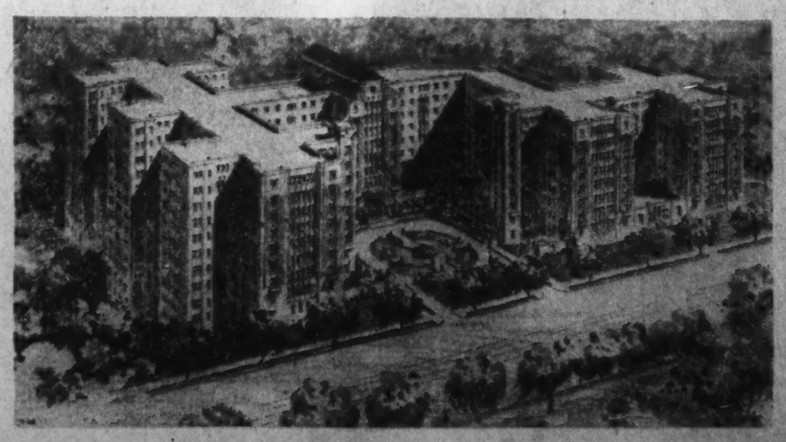

BEAUTY DEVELOPED IN MEADOWBROOK

More Than 400 Residences on 70 Acres Delightful Home Section.

Monroe Warren, who, with Edgar S. Kennedy, is responsible for the handsome Kennedy-Warren apartment hotel project, also introduced to the city the delightful residential operation of Meadowbrook.

Announcement of this residential development in Chevy Chase, Md., to include eventually more than 400 homes and comprising 70 acres, was made June 20, 1930, by the Warren organization. The development was called Meadowbrook, and its site, the former Laird & Watkins Estates, in section 4 of Chevy Chase, Md., is bounded on the north and east by Columbia Country Club grounds, on the south by Aspen street and on the west by Leland street and Cypress avenue.

Price range of the dwellings was announced as from $14,000 to $18,500. David J. Howell & Son were the engineers for the project, and Parks & Baxter, the architects, while all landscaping was in the hands of John H. Small 3d, landscape architect.

Following the plan found so satisfactory in developments of this character in other cities, Meadowbrook is being developed in sections. A group of 53 homesites embraced in the southern end of the property were built upon first.

The homes are planned in a variety of designs, with the colonial and English motifs predominating. All are fully detached, with the lots completely sodded and landscaped, and a delightful formal garden to complete the picture. On each lot from which trees have been removed on account of the grading there are planted by expert nurserymen two trees from 12 to 15 feet high, and others are placed in the parking.

This section of Washington has long been recognized as one of the most desirable residential districts of the National Capital. Meadowbrook is just north of the territory between Columbia and Chevy Chase Country Clubs, in which are located many of Washington's finest homes.

Capital 40 Years Ago.

The Washington of 40 years ago was a far cry from the Washington of today. Brightwood, Chevy Chase, Tennleytown were outlying villages, remote from the northern limit of the city proper, Florida avenue. The beautiful drives of Potomac Park were a mosquito-infested swamp.

Even in that early day, however, there were men with vision who realized that as the Nation grew, so must its capital. They purchased vast acreages of farm lands beyond what is now Calvert street, and surveyed for the continuation of Connecticut avenue to the District line and into Maryland.

It was the original intention to carry Connecticut avenue through the District and Maryland to the point where it would intersect with the Rockville turnpike which led to Georgetown. This plan was subsequently changed, however, the direction of Connecticut avenue at the District line being diverted from northwesterly to due north. As a result, a section of Maryland which had before that time been largely isolated was given a direct entry into Washington.

Dedication to District.

This great boulevard, Connecticut avenue, extending from Calvert street to the boundary line of the District at what is now Chevy Chase Circle, was then dedicated to the District of Columbia, while that portion across the line was dedicated to the State of Maryland.

The avenue was then graded and improved for its entire distance and the Calvert Street and Klingle Valley Bridges constructed, all at private expense, without a single dollar of cost to the city, State or National Governments.

Transportation, of course, was a problem, and at an initial cost of about $1,500,000 the Chevy Chase Railway, the same line that now traverses Connecticut avenue, was constructed. For years the railway operated at a net loss of from $12,000 to $40,000 a year in addition to loss of interest on the amount invested. In addition, under its charter, the railway company had to bear half the expense of maintenance of the two bridges it closed. In order to secure the benefits of free transfers the street railway was finally sold to the Capital Traction Co., which now operates it.

Was Hunt Club.

Many Washingtonians recall the not so distant days when Chevy Chase was a hunt club and the gay red coats of its riders flashed through the trees, over the fences and across the meadows following the hounds. Columbia Country Club later joined the Chevy Chase Club in this locality, and, as has been the case in other communities, did much to enhance the background, the desirability of the neighborhood.

The northwestward trend in the growth of Washington, observable even 40 years ago, has accelerated steadily, until today Connecticut avenue, between Calvert street and Chevy Chase Circle, is a continuous line of handsome apartment buildings, fine homes and necessary community stores. Beyond the circle in Maryland, adjacent to two of Washington's most popular country clubs, Chevy Chase and Columbia, are found some of Washington's most attractive homes, set amid handsome old trees on alluring winding roadways.

Quantity and Quality.

As the tempo of every phase of business has increased in the past decade, so with the planning, development and building of home communities. More homes have been built on either side of Connecticut avenue in the past ten years than in the ten years preceding that period. And probably the next ten years will see a similar increase in the quantity and quality of homes in this most desirable residential section of Washington.

The tendency today in suburban developments is toward large-scale operations by large organizations, for only in this way can capable men be secured, an experienced organization be assembled, materials be purchased at advantageous prices and terms and costs and selling prices be kept at a minimum. Unfortunately, there are today in the built-up sections of Chevy Chase but one or two large tracts of land remaining undeveloped.

Last year announcement was made of a most ambitious project by one of Washington's leading builders, the Warren organization, who have now completed a development of 250 homes in this section, and are responsible for hundreds of other homes and many of Washington's finest apartments, both rental and cooperative.

KENNEDY-WARREN ENTRANCE

This view of the Kennedy-Warren shows the entrance court, partially screened from the street by low brick and stone walls terminated by decorative lighted pillars. In the ellipse are an ornate fountain and an elaborate landscaped garden with gravel walks and stone benches.

WILL OPERATE DINING ROOM

Reading from left to right—Otto Pankratz, Gust Charus and George Nicholson, who will have charge of the Kennedy-Warren Dining Room.

GOOD TASTE SHOWN IN FURNITURE CHOICE

Kennedy-Warren Lobby Is Artistically Equipped by W. & J. Sloane.

(Supplied by W. & J. Sloane.)

In the selection of furnishings for the many interesting public spaces throughout the Kennedy-Warren building, great thought and care was devoted to the study of the problems presented. As the guest enters he is immediately impressed with the harmonious treatment throughout these spacious areas.

The lobby, entered off the main driveway, has been carpeted in a restrained Moderne design, embodying the lovely autumn shades of tans, greens, and browns, and at convenient and appropriate spots are grouped specially designed Moderne sofas, lobby chairs and occasional tables, with a sprinkling here and there of beautiful Japanese pottery plant vases on teakwood and lacquered stands.

On either side of the main lobby are the lounge rooms, which have been furnished with extreme care as to the comfort and contentment of the guest. These floors have been carpeted entirely with a rich silver gray specially woven carpet, with a design of small flowers, leaves and trellis, emphasizing throughout the introduction and use of frieze yarns in harmonious and blending colors. These lounges are bright and cheerful, facing, as they do, the main driveway and entry way, with a large battery of windows against one entire side of the room which have been attractively draped with a selection of Moderne imported fabrics.

Concordant Treatment.

The guest on entering either of these lounges is immediately conscious of the concordant treatment of the colors used in the upholstery fabrics of the various pieces of furniture and the striking introduction of many foreign and extremely interesting woods—such as lacewood, hairwood, maple, walnut and mahogany ebony and other woods. They have been skillfully used with effects that only the expert and trained craftsmen in the Moderne period can accomplish.

Immediately back of these lounges is the large promenade, leading from the north to the south portions of the building, joining the main lobby and connecting with the elevator lobbies. This promenade has been carried out in much the same treatment as the main lobby, continuing the beautiful Moderne carpeting throughout. There is a very interesting seating arrangement, spaced here and there in attractive nooks with the comforting touch of palms in lovely Chinese jardinieres, on teakwood and lacquered stands. The furniture used in the promenade is likewise made of various imported woods. In these spaces thuya, macassa ebony, zebra and amboya woods have been introduced. The upholstery of these various pieces has been selected with great care so that the many imported fabrics in the ensemble create at once a desire on the part of the guest to use the promenade as a rendezvous while waiting for his friends or enjoying his daily paper or favorite magazine or book.

Dining Room Effects.

Leading from the east side of the north promenade is the entrance to the main dining room. The floor of the dining room is carpeted entirely in a restrained Moderne motive, with the introduction of pastel blues, hennas and tans. Grouped around the walls and throughout the room one will notice the specially designed dining chairs of Moderne grain walnut, upholstered in frieze, in tones to harmonize with the draperies and floor coverings. This delightfully light and airy dining salon is approached also through a driveway leading from the main driveway entrance to the building and, therefore, is accessible not only to the house guest but also to those entering from the main or street level.

The furnishing and decorative scheme of the public spaces is a happy and pleasing combination of color, textures, lighting effects and paneled walls, and in arriving at their selections, the designers of the W. & J. Sloane organizataion have kept constantly before them the interior architectural features so ably created by Joseph Younger, the architect.

Oregon will enter the national distribution field in carload lots of raspberries this year by shipping 100 cars to market.

Well, Well, Uncle Sam Has Become President

Evansville, Ind. (U.P.).—Uncle Sam is President of the United States, an alien who took an examination for citizenship papers here said.

"Uncle Sam has been President of the United States for thirteen years, and wears clothes of red, white and blue with Stars and Stripes," the answer read.

Another applicant, when asked to define the Constitution, wrote, "The Constitution is when the United States went into business."

High Living on Menu For Pennsylvania Stock

Allentown, Pa. (U.P.).—Lehigh County farm animals and poultry will eat golden-grained wheat this winter instead of their usual corn, A. L. Hacker, county farm agent, reported.

With wheat prices at a minimum and the market already glutted, and with the corn crop under the average, the farmers decided to use the wheat for live stock, hog and poultry feed, Hacker said.

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. . . hand-work for your fine silks . . . C. T. cleaning for your furs and outer garments . . . trained workers with the facilities of America's finest plant at their command . . . . hospital standards of sanitation maintained by our own resident physicians and nurses . . . compulsory health inspection for every one who touches your clothes . . . valet service for darning and missing buttons . . . .

. . . In Short—Just the kind of service patrons of the Kennedy-Warren would naturally expect

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Armin Elmendorf Evolves Process That Makes Flexwood Available to All.

Through the centuries—among all peoples who know and appreciate beauty—the richness of rare cabinet woods has been used to achieve dignity and distinction in interior decorations. Other types of wall treatments have risen to a brief popularity. Wood paneling has outlived them all. And today, as in the years gone by, its supremacy remains unchallenged.

A new discovery that makes these gracious rooms more available is always welcome. Flexwood is such a discovery.

For years the luxury of the fortunate few, now wood panels are within the reach of every one.

As its name implies, Flexwood is a rare cabinet wood made flexible by a patented process developed by Armin Elmendorf after years of research.

Eighty-three years ago, an old British woodworker patented a process of glueing wood veneer to fabrics. This was the first of hundreds of attempts to make wood panels easy to handle and reasonable in cost. All are said to have failed because the veneer remained stiff and fragile.

The idea of the old British craftsman was basically a good one, however, and, in 1907, Armin Elmendorf—scientist, engineer, and successful inventor—started where the old Englishman left off—and found the answer! Flexwood! Thin sheets of wood glued on canvas, but for the first time made pliable.

Inventor's Background.

That is Elmendorf's great contribution. Holder of three university degrees, possessor of a world of experience as a professor of mechanics, as engineer for the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory, the Haskelite Co., the Celotex Co., and as technical adviser to Vickers, of London, Armin Elmendorf is perhaps the only man with background and knowledge necessary to perfect this discovery.

With his consummate skill and painstaking work, he has brought to a successful climax the endeavors of the woodworkers of all time.

Today flexwood is made in veneer form from choice and rare cabinet wods, such as mahogany, walnut, oak, prima vera, Australian lacewood, macawood, Cuban roble and other rare species.

The logs are chosen with great care. Only about one log out of 90 is suitable for producing flexwood, whereas about one out of every ten is suitable for ordinary veneer.

After the log has been carefully chosen, it is sent to the Flexwood plant in Chicago, where the veneer is cut on a specially designed and patented machine. Flexwood veneer is cut somewhat thinner than the ordinary veneer, then glued to a canvas backing. After this process, the combination veneer and canvas backing is given a special treatment known as the "flexing" process. This produces the finished product, so pliable that it may be applied perfectly over the most intricate panels and moldings.

Flexwood comes in sheets as cut from the logs, corresponding in size and shape to ordinary veneer. It comes in pattern or straight grain—quartered or plain. All the beautiful natural grains inherent in these rare wods are not only retained, but their beauty emphasized by the patented "flexing" process.

Wide Choice Available.

Flexwood offers the architect, interior decorator or home owner a wide choice of the finest cabinet woods and at a cost of from one-third to one-fifth that of ordinary wood paneling. It is a permanent wall decoration, good for a lifetime. Therefore, flexwood paneling is an actual economy. It eliminates yearly decorating bills, soiled walls and expensive upkeep. The first cost is practically the last.

Not only does flexwood's unique beauty increase the attractiveness of any property, but its permanence will bring the owner a better price when selling or renting.

Flexwood has been subjected to the most gruelling tests. It has been applied over various materials, such as wood and steel, subjected to extreme heat, extreme cold, and moisture in rapid succession, without any sign of deterioration. Flexwood never cracks, never warps and is proof against atmospheric changes. Neither dampness, heat, extreme cold nor rapid changes in temperature will harm flexwood paneled walls. The special "flexing" process eliminates the inherent evils in wood and ends all tendency to crack or shrink and keeps the wood flat on the wall.

Flexwood is said to be the only type of wood paneling that complies with fire laws without special treatment. In some large cities, fire laws prohibit ordinary wood paneling in tall buildings, unless it has been subjected to special treatment before being installed. Flexwood fits tight against the wall, eliminating the dangerous air spaces. Fire-protection boards in cities where such restrictions are in force have passed Flexwood as safe without special treatment. Now, for the first time, contractor, builder or tenant can achieve the beauty of real wood with safety and notable economy.

Flexwood is easily applied over any surface. Plaster, wood, metal, wallboard—even glazed tile can be covered easily and at surprisingly low cost.

Any good decorating firm can install Flexwood without delay or costly rebuilding. And Flexwood is always available, ready to install, in the finest woods.

Flexwood is equally charming applied in the dignified classic manner or with delightful modern effects. It may be used in panel treatments or as a plain wall, or by using all one kind of wood, contrasting woods, or combining with other wall finishes.

Flexwood opens new and unlimited opportunities to the decorating trade. Its beauty, facility of use and definite economy increases enormously the potential market for wood paneling.

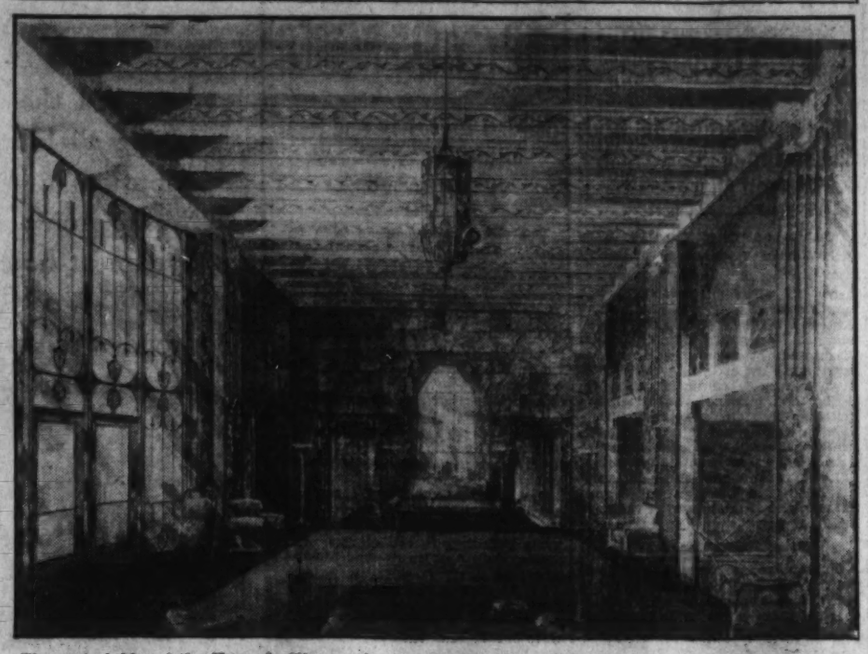
Although Flexwood is new to Washington, it has had an enthusiastic reception by leading architects and building operatives in other large cities, such as New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, where it was first introduced about a year ago.

Among numerous architects who, it is announced, have specified Flexwood, are the following large and well-known firms: Holabird & Root, Graham, Anderson, Probst & White, Rapp & Rapp, Philip Brooks Maher and David Adler, all of Chicago; also Raymond Hood, William Van Allen, Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, Voorhees, Gmelin & Walker and Schultz & Weaver, all of New York City.

Many outstanding installations of Flexwood have already been made, among them the directors' room in the office suite of former Gov. Al Smith of New York; office of Julius Rosenwald, of New York; Earl Carroll's yacht; offices of Samuel Untermeyer; office of Gen. Woods, president of Sears Roebuck Co.; a large suite of rooms in the new Waldorf Astoria Hotel; several prominent installations in the new Empire State Building and the new Chrysler Building and in numerous other similar well-known places.

It is of interest to note that Flexwood is being used in considerable quantities in the lobbies and other public spaces of the new Kennedy-Warren Apartment Building now under construction. This will be one of Washington's outstanding apartment buildings and the use of Flexwood in it will mark a distinctly new step in the decorative treatment of public spaces in apartment buildings.

MAIN KENNEDY-WARREN LOBBY



The main lobby of the Kennedy-Warren showing the marble walls, high ceiling, and the decorative treatment.

Simple Spelling Shown Urged by Noah Webster

Chicago (U.P.).—How illogical and unequivocal spelling of many English words irked Noah Webster, the lexicographer, is revealed in a book edited by M. M. Mathews, entitled "The Beginnings of American English" published by the University of Chicago Press.

Webster was an advocate of simplified spelling, as indicated by his first dictionary in 1806, which recommended such spellings as wether, ilaand, ile, mold, ake, crum, fether, lether and other simplified forms. Not many of his suggestions were retained, perhaps because, as he bitterly pointed out, "we must not deviate from the practice of our grandfathers, even when they erred."

Members of both the "either" and the "eyether" schools of thought may find interest in Mathews' theory of the origin of the two-century-old discussion, "American English vs. the King's English."

Mathews indicates the controversy may have started in 1735, when Francis Moore, an English traveler, decried the "barbarous English" of the provincial Georgians, who referred, he said, to the bank of a stream as a "bluff."

Mathews' book concerns itself chiefly with the development of a new language in a young and primitive country.

Study of Mathews' word lists serves to substantiate his belief that "the really surprising thing about the English of England and that of the United States is not that they differ slightly, but that their difference is as slight as it is."

A few of these have survived: Helliferocious—very ferocious; pestiferous peaky; sniptious—smart, spruce; sockdologer—a decisive blow; quiddities—trifling niceties, odd behavior; lickspittle—a bootlicker; slangwhanger—a noisy talker or newspaper writer; rumbunctious—hot-tempered; sizzled—drunk.

Stubborn Mule Gives Mountain Lake Name

Red Lodge, Mont. (U.P.).—A long-eared mule, weary from carrying 20-gallon cans of fish up a steep mountain trail, has a Montana lake named for it.

The mule, one of a string of 20 used by the United States Forest Service to carry live trout to a cluster of lakes in the Clear Forks region, sank to its haunches at the water's edge of an unamed lake.

The forest rangers, after attempting to rouse the animal from its sitting position, gave up in disgust, and decided to dub the pool Mule Lake.

Youth Marries for Love; Age for Companionship

Philadelphia (U.P.).—Seventeen marries for love, 71 for companionship.

That's the way Charles Marsh, 71, and Mrs. Charles Marsh, 73, Kensington, feel about their marriage, and after a year of married life, celebrated recently, they feel that way more than ever.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Marsh, widowed twice, had been living at the Old Ladies' Home at Wissinoming for two years.

ALUMINUM USED IN KENNEDY-WARREN

Kennedy - Warren First in Washington to Use Architectural Aluminum.

The Kennedy-Warren is the first building in Washington in which there has been any extensive use of architectural aluminum.

This material has found a place in both the exterior and interior design of the building. It has been used for all outside spandrels and forms many unique exterior designs which lend distinction to the appearance of the Kennedy-Warren. Aluminum is also employed in the interior decoration of the building with equal advantage. In the main lobby it is carefully placed among great marble panels and walls of rare wood to produce an unusual effect.

The aluminum used in the Kennedy-Warren has been made in two finishes. One, smooth, dull and satiny and the other burnished to a brilliant lustre. The most striking use of these two finishes is seen in the porte cochere, which is constructed entirely of aluminum. Here the two finishes are so handled as to create an unusually effective contrast. They are combined directly below a window of vari-colored French cathedral glass, specially imported for use in the Kennedy-Warren. The contrast formed by the dull and the lustrous finishes framed by the soft tints of colored glass gives to the main entrance unique and distinctive appearance.

Plaque Marks Gold Find.

Butte, Mont. (U.P.).—A bronze plaque marking the spot where gold was first discovered in Silver Bow County recently was dedicated by the Butte Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The plaque, which was mounted on a six-ton granite boulder, marked the spot where B. H. Barker and companions panned the first gold from Silver Bow Creek, in July, 1864. The spot is between Nissler and Silver Bow.

NAILCRETE

LIGHT WEIGHT NAILABLE BUILDING UNITS

Were Selected for

The Kennedy-Warren

Due to Their

SUPERIOR NAILING QUALITY

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NAILCRETE

Original Patented Nailable Cinder Concrete Units Are Made and Sold in Washington

Exclusively by

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It Is Significant that CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHERSTRIPS . . . *the finest made* are included in the equipment *of*

The Kennedy-Warren

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CHAMBERLIN METAL WEATHERSTRIP COMPANY, Inc.

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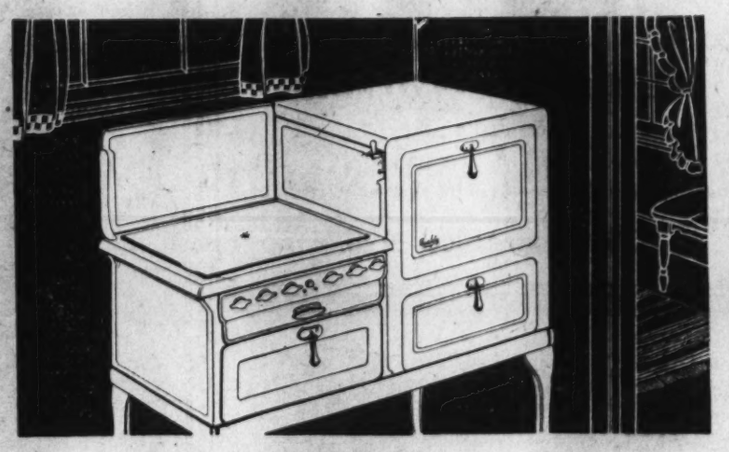
THE WASHINGTON PLY-RITE COMPANY

BARR BUILDING

Metropolitan 2429

Quality GAS RANGES have been installed in the KENNEDY-WARREN APARTMENTS

in keeping with the high standards of excellence maintained in the equipment throughout these modern apartments



Quality GAS RANGES are always selected where careful consideration is given to the cooking efficiency and general conveniences of ranges in question.

The various models of QUALITY GAS RANGES installed in The Kennedy-Warren Apartments have been selected in meeting every requirement of the apartment occupant.

One of the many desirable features of these ranges is the amazing lack of heat radiation from these stoves. The kitchens are cool and comfortable places regardless of outside temperatures or the amount of cooking and baking being done.

That QUALITY GAS RANGES have been specified in this and other outstanding apartments of Washington should evidence much to the prospective buyer of gas ranges . . . whether just a single range for the home or a number for an apartment building.

A few of the many outstanding installations of QUALITY GAS RANGES in Washington apartments:

TILDEN GARDENS, Connecticut Ave. at Tilden St.
THE LEGATION, Legation St. at Connecticut Ave.
ALBAN TOWERS, Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, Third and Emerson Sts. N.W.
THE LA SALLE, Connecticut Ave at L St.
WOODLEY PARK TOWERS, Connecticut at Devonshire Pl.
CATHEDRAL MANSIONS, Connecticut and Cathedral Aves.
PONCE DE LEON APTS., Connecticut Ave. and Chesapeake St.
WARDMAN PARK ADDITION, Conn. Ave. at Woodley Rd.
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE, 16th St. at H N.W.
BROADMOOR APARTMENTS, 3601 Connecticut Ave.
"1661 CRESCENT," 1661 Crescent Pl.

A Complete Display of QUALITY GAS RANGES for the home

Retail Showrooms

1305 G St. N. W

Convenient Terms

Edgar Morris Sales Co.

Factory Distributors QUALITY GAS RANGES *Since 1915*

1305 G Street N. W.

Telephone National 1031

KENWOOD IS URGED FOR BUILDING HOME

Taste for Individualism Can Be Given Rein in Development.

It has been evident for some time that this era of individualism was bound to bring about a change in homes. During the war people had to have a place to live. They did the best they could, but mostly bought homes ready built. This was because there was no time to build exactly what they wanted and so they did the next best thing.

Now that there is time in which to select a home with more deliberation, a perceptible change is in evidence. People of individual taste and discrimination are hard to please and in many instances have not built homes because they would not put away the ideal which they have developed in their own minds.

There is only one way in which what they have set for themselves can be accomplished. They can plan and build their own homes and, surprisingly, they are finding out that they can do it at much less cost in Kenwood, with all its advantages, than they have realized it could be done.

Too long have people been afraid to do the very thing they most wanted to do. Half convinced by the chorus of interested persons advising of the dangers and pitfalls encountered in building a home to order, they have half-heartedly put away their dream house and tried to make themselves satisfied with a poor substitute. Others, less willing to forego the ideal, are living in unsuitable quarters hoping that some day they may be able to make the dream come true.

The old hobgoblin of inability to restrict costs to a known factor which has been set; of the time it takes away from your regular business or profession, of the worry and grief that you are getting yourself into, are just hobgoblins. You, as the prospective owner, have the only say as to what the cost can be, and, once your plans are ready, bids in and accepted, you can then know to the dollar how much your home will cost.

The idea out of which grew Kenwood was E. S. Kennedy's, of Kennedy Bros. It was that people of real discrimination were not satisfied with the ready-built houses offered to them as the only logical way for them to acquire a new residence.

His knowledge of building showed the necessity for a wide variety of architectural types of home in the proper developing of any community, which could only be gained by suiting a wide variety of individuals whose dream home was not just a house. This also meant no restrictions as to the use of any one architect, but the added value to the community of using a number of architects, so as not to stamp any one man's tests on the whole community. All of this, of course, to be carefully controlled so as to keep out freak houses and monstrosities with little or no architectural background.

And now we come down to the most important thing. How much will it cost? The answer to this is definite. You will be amazed at the amount that can be saved you by building your own home. The financing of it is easier and the cost of it is less. Do not take any one's statement on this question, but let us demonstrate the actual results of building operations already undertaken. This is the heart of the whole matter and we are prepared to open your eyes as to what can be accomplished.

Temperance Fountain In Independence Square

Philadelphia (U.P.).—Shaded by the century-old trees of Independence square, an ancient fountain gives cooled water to hundreds of persons.

Unlike hundreds of other public fountains, the water which flows from this one is chilled with ice. The fountain was originally placed in Fairmont Park by the Sons of Temperance as part of the Centennial Exposition in 1876. Later it was moved, after the conclusion of the exhibition, to its present site on Independence Square.

And the Sons of Temperance still see that ice is placed in the storage tanks below the pavement twice each day from May until October.

Navajo Girls Assume Hostess Roles at Dance

Winslow, Ariz. (U.P.).—Assuming that the tactics of a night club hostess or of a dance hall percentage girl, belong to modern life is all wrong; Navajo squaws of Arizona have been doing that sort of "gold digging" for hundreds of years.

The percentage girl of the Navajo people has her inning at squaw dances, which are frequently held by the 38,000 Navajos who live on the 14,000,000-acre Navajo reservation.

Men chanters furnish the music, accompanied by an Indian drum. Unmarried girls size up single men in attendance and go after those of their liking, and a man, refusing to dance, must pay the girl. He also must pay—either in money or trinkets valued at from 25 to 50 cents—when he stops dancing.

Weather Forecaster Helps Housewives

Topeka, Kans. (U.P.).—B. R. Laskowski, weather forecaster, is a great aid to his wife, especially in the performance of her domestic duties.

If, on Monday morning, he says to Mrs. Laskowski: "Watch out for rain today," Mrs. Laskowski postpones her weekly washing.

In the winter time, the forecaster may say: "Snow tomorrow." That, declares his wife, is a signal for hot soup.

The Laskowski home also is a sort of barometer of domestic planning in their neighborhood. If Mrs. Laskowski hangs out her clothes early on a Monday morning, the other wives know the weather is all right, and out go the clean clothes.

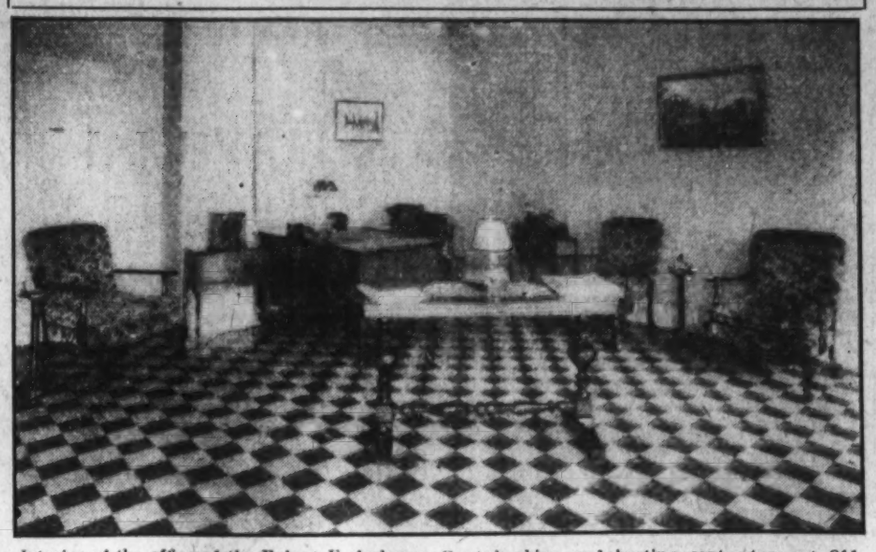
Cave Yields Historic Data.

Stuttgart (U.P.).—The accidental discovery of a cave in the so-called Swabian Alb, near Ulm, has resulted in a great number of valuable prehistoric finds. Most important of these is the skull of a man of the Aurignac period. It is the first of its kind to be unearthed in Germany, though others have been found in England, France and Austria. Excavations under the direction of the University of Tuebingen have proved that the cave was a Neolithic burial place.

No Beauties for Contest.

El Dorado, Kans. (U.P.).—Because there were no entrants, a "bathing beauty" contest scheduled here was abandoned.

HEADQUARTERS OF PLUMBING COMPANY



Interior of the office of the Robert E. Anderson Co., plumbing and heating contractors, at 811 Maryland avenue northeast.

Expert Directed Apartment Work

Stephenson Has Been Seven Years With Warren Firm.

In 1924 Guy B. Stephenson came to Washington from Philadelphia, where he had been connected for five years with the Portland Cement Association. In 1925 he became associated with M. and R. B. Warren, as assistant to Mr. Monroe Warren in construction of the apartment building at 1661 Crescent place northwest.

During the past seven years Mr. Stephenson has been construction engineer for M. and R. B. Warren in the erection of 2540 Massachusetts avenue (the Army and Navy Apartment), Tilden Gardens and many homes in various sections throughout the city.

To the building of the Kennedy-Warren Mr. Stephenson brought a wealth of experience and ability, which is reflected in the sturdy, lasting construction and the many extra features made possible through his wide knowledge of materials and his keen judgment of values.

Italian Art Exhibit In England Profitable

London (U.P.).—Over $185,000 profit was made out of the now famous Exhibition of Italian Art organized at Burlington House by Lady Austen Chamberlain.

Of this amount, a share of 41¼ per cent goes to the Italian government, to be employed in the purchase of works of art which might otherwise be sold to private collectors abroad.

The extent to which the exhibition was patronized is indicated by statistics furnished by Lady Austen Chamberlain. According to these figures, over half a million people paid for admission to Burlington House. Of these over 50,000 were granted special reductions as students. More than 150,000 catalogues describing the works exhibited were sold.

Auto Smashes Butte's Old Watering Trough

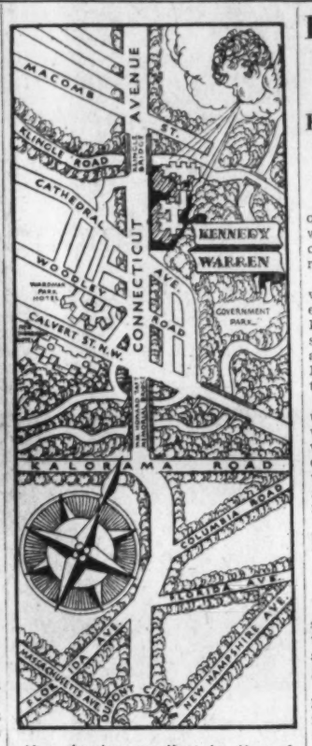
Butte, Mont. (U.P.).—One of the last remaining relics of the days when horses solved the world's transportation problem passed into oblivion here recently.

For 25 years a large water fountain at the intersection of two of the principal streets here quenched the thirst of man and beast, but an automobile, not content with replacing old Dobbin, smashed into the fountain and destroyed it.

It will not be missed a great deal, for its patronage during recent years has been limited to a few horses that hauled laundry and junk wagons around the town.

Cow Faints at Milking.

Arnold, Nebr. (U.P.).—A milk cow at the Harry Bryan farm near here fainted while she was waiting to be milked. The cow fell over sideways onto Mrs. Bryan, who was milking another cow. The woman was severely injured.



Map showing excellent location of The Kennedy-Warren . . . a 12-minute drive to office, shop and theater.

Town Reduces Taxes.

Granville, Mass. (U.P.).—While most Massachusetts communities were announcing higher tax rates, this town of about 700 persons reduced its rate from $30 to $16. The City of Springfield built a $1,100,000 power plant on Little River, for which it must pay Granville $17,000 taxes. Previously the town's total valuation was but $700,000.

Romance of Gems Is Ended by Sale

Earl of Harewood's Jewel Formerly Belonged to Mogul of India.

London (A.P.).—A jewel with one of the most romantic histories in the world sold for $50,000 after a few seconds' bidding in a London auction room.

The bauble was the Earl of Harewood's Canning jewel, gift of a Florentine prince to a mogul of India. It has a magnificent gold pendant set with pearls, diamonds and rubies, and with parts encrusted in enamel, Italian sixteenth century work attributed to Cellini.

The jewel was found in the treasury of the king of Oudh when Delhi was taken in the Indian mutiny. It was appropriated by the Indian government. Earl Canning, the first viceroy, acquired it by purchase and it came to the Earl of Harewood by inheritance.

Philadelphia Banks Turn Depositors Away

Philadelphia (U.P.).—Philadelphia's savings banks, with more money in their vaults than ever before, literally and figuratively, are turning depositors away.

Five mutual savings banks, the Philadelphia, Western, Beneficial, Germantown and First Penny, increased their deposits $1,881,318 during August, bringing total deposits on September 1 to $480,303,277.

This is the highest figure ever reached by savings deposits in Philadelphia and continues an increase which has been going on steadily for more than a year. It surpasses both the August 1, 1931, figure of $478,421,959 and the $417,869,259 of September 1, 1930.

Springs May Go Dry.

Crawford, Colo. (U.P.).—Cattlemen with foresight erected troughs to conserve water from the springs, which has been running low during the hot weather. The springs dot the Black Mesa range land.

DUBARRY'S
Food and Pastry Shop
invites the patronage
of
Kennedy-Warren
residents
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Homemade Ice Creams—Fancy Cakes—Confections
3309 Connecticut Ave.

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FIVE HOSTESSES AID IN INSPECTING HOTEL

Unique Departure Is Made in Leasing of the Kennedy-Warren Apartments.

Washingtonians visiting the Kennedy-Warren have been pleasantly surprised to find that they are assisted in their inspection of the apartments by one of a staff of five hostesses. Upon these five women rests the responsibility for leasing Washington's newest and largest apartment, and according to Rufus S. Lusk, leasing agent, under whose direction and guidance they are working, they are doing a splendid job.

In employing this method of renting apartments, a unique departure from the general practice heretofore followed in this city, those directing the leasing of the Kennedy-Warren felt that they were following the most logical course.

Women Most Concerned.

Since it was apparent that women are the ones most concerned with the home, they thought it most natural to have them aided in the selection of apartments by members of their own sex, who have similar ideas and viewpoints. So it was that a staff of hostesses was called in and the actual leasing of apartments in the Kennedy-Warren was placed in their hands.

It is believed that because they have a clearer understanding of the home, and the problem of making it most attractive, they are better equipped than their masculine contemporaries to assist in the inspection of an apartment.

Appreciated by Women.

Being feminine, they appreciate the importance of such things as a generous proportion of wall space, modern lighting effects, convenient electrical outlets and latest kitchen equipment, for they are able to visualize the effect these things will have after the apartment has become a home.

Moreover, they are inclined to display a greater degree of patience than the men who have heretofore dominated this field of work. Perhaps this is because they have the true feminine viewpoint of buying. They have experienced the same indecision which they know is running through the minds of their feminine prospects, and have felt the same desire to "wait just a little bit longer" before making a final decision. Because they know this they see no reason to lose patience when their prospect is a bit hesitant and are more willing to take the time and trouble to satisfy her.

APARTMENTS HAVE QUALITY GAS RANGES

Cooking Efficiency and Heat Insulation Features Justify Selection.

The test of a gas range is in the cooking thereof.

The cooking and baking satisfaction provided by Quality Gas Ranges accounts for the selection of this stove in all Kennedy-Warren apartments.

Another feature, especially essential in Washington, is the remarkable coolness of these ranges, due to their scientifically developed insulation.

Three different models of Quality Ranges are used in this apartment building, the size of the range depending upon the size of the apartment.

This particular lot of ranges was delivered direct from factory platform to the basement of the apartment building, to the elevator and then to each apartment—pad packing protecting every stove at every stage.

An interesting sidelight in the installation of Quality Gas Ranges in this building is the installation of the stove in Mr. E. S. Kennedy's personal apartment, where a special blending of the enamel was effected to match the color scheme of this particular kitchen.

The Edgar Morris Sales Co. have been factory distributors in Washington for Quality Gas Ranges since 1915.

TRUCKING and HAULING
in the construction of
The Kennedy-Warren
by
GENERAL AUTO TRUCK CO.
Incorporated
21st and Virginia Ave. N.W.
West 2166
Relay Motor Trucks
Service Motor Trucks

LUMBER
for
CONCRETE FORMING
FOR BEAMS AND COLUMNS
IN
THE KENNEDY-WARREN
•
Supplied by
JOSEPH L. CRUPPER
CORPORATION
•
Rosslyn, Virginia
West 2529
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IT is a privilege to have had the distinction of supplying all blueprints as our contribution in the construction of Washington's newest and finest apartment-hotel — THE KENNEDY-WARREN . . . and we are proud of this tribute to our quality of workmanship.
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MAX SCHER
710 Fourteenth St. NAtional 3738-39
REPRODUCTION WORK
Blueprinting—Photostatic Prints—Direct Black and White Prints.

Complete Restaurant Equipment and Refrigerators by
E. B. ADAMS CO.
614 Penna. Ave.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
THIS INSTALLATION IS ANOTHER OF THE MANY COMPLETE OUTFITS IN THE MOST OUTSTANDING INSTITUTIONS OF WASHINGTON MADE BY THIS COMPANY.
Years of Practical Experience Is Embodied in Every Equipment
Members of Food Service Equipment Association

WARREN PROJECTOR OF TILDEN GARDENS

Operation Involving Total of $3,000,000 Was Success From Start.

Monroe Warren, associated with Edgar S. Kennedy in the magnificent Kennedy-Warren apartment hotel project, is noted for two previous extensive operations, Tilden Gardens and Meadowbrook. The first of these, located at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street, has been pronounced one of the finest and most successful operations ever completed in Washington.

Built at an estimated cost of $3,000,000, the six buildings in Tilden Gardens, containing 210 homes, occupy one and one-half acres of a five-acre tract of high wooded land, the balance of three and one-half acres being devoted to one of the most beautiful landscaped gardens in this section of the country.

Surrounded by Connecticut avenue, Tilden and Sedgwick streets, with the grounds of the U. S. Bureau of Standards to the north and a proposed Government park to the south, residents of Tilden Gardens enjoy secluded quiet, ample fresh air and sunlight and safety from undesirable adjacent structures.

The club building, one of the group of six, contains a splendid dining room, hotel accommodations for guests, a spacious lounge for entertaining, and many other desirable features. Garage space is provided in the basements of all buildings.

Pool and Gardens.

A gigantic beautiful painting of the Maxfield Parish School, hung on Connecticut avenue at Tilden and Sedgwick streets, would describe Tilden Gardens, with its terraced slopes, pergolas and pool; its flower gardens, lawns and stately structures towering amid the trees.

This cooperative apartment home development of Monroe & R. B. Warren, owners and builders, is distinctive in being so planned that dwellers in its buildings look not on drab courts or unsightly alleys, but everywhere on grass and trees, pleasant walks, hedges and flower beds. Even the lower roofs are garden treated so that the colors of nature meet the eye from every window. Like graceful veins of a beautiful leaf, landscaping extends from a central reflecting pool throughout the operation.

Tilden Gardens, the result of country-wide study, stimulated by a healthy architectural imagination, answers satisfactorily a great question. Recent years have seen great changes in types of home construction in larger cities. Building statistics indicate clearly that throughout the United States the city home of the future is the apartment. Here, for example, in 1922, nearly 70 homes of every 100 constructed were individual houses, and 30 were apartment homes. Gradually a change took place, until six years later, in 1928, the situation was almost exactly reversed; in that year, out of every 100 homes built, 70 were apartment homes and only 30 individual houses.

Comforts and Conveniences.

Comforts and conveniences of apartments appeal to many people, the only objection heretofore being the inability of the apartment dweller to buy his own home. This final objection has now been overcome, and today, through cooperative ownership, one enjoys all the privileges, benefits and economies of home ownership along with the conveniences and comforts of apartment residence.

Monroe & R. B. Warren answered the call of the times with Tilden Gardens. A beautiful 5-acre tract of high, wooded land, occupying an entire square on Connecticut avenue, was selected as the site. It is situated on Connecticut avenue but a few minutes beyond the Million Dollar and Calvert Street Bridges and a short twelve-minute drive to the business and shopping districts. To the north are the grounds of the United States Bureau of Standards, and to the south a ravine of majestic hardwoods, now under favorable consideration as a public park. Thus the present beauty of Tilden Gardens is forever protected from marring by unsightly adjacent buildings, and its present and future aloofness assured. As many as possible of the massive, towering shade trees of oak, elm and maple were left standing in the tract to afford shade and seclusion to the grounds.

Worries Put to Flight.

Distinctive features of location, arrangement, construction and operation incorporated in Tilden Gardens have not been approached heretofore in Washington, as the development was planned, designed and built especially for those who wish to enjoy the pride and satisfaction of owning their own homes, but who are intelligent enough to rid themselves of the irksome responsibilities and worries of ordinary home ownership, involved in individual house maintenance and operation.

The six buildings in the group contain some 200 cooperative apartment homes, and are arranged to occupy only one-third of the land, the remaining three and one-half acres being devoted to one of the loveliest landscaped and natural gardens in or about Washington.

Each of the buildings is a complete unit in itself. The club building contains many features conducive to the convenience, comfort and enjoyment of all residents of Tilden Gardens.

In addition to 50 delightful cooperative apartment homes, ranging in size from four rooms and bath to seven rooms and two baths, the club building also contains a spacious foyer, 21 by 32 feet, where are found the office of the resident manager and staff, a 24-hour telephone switchboard, newsstand, cigar stand and other conveniences.

To the left of the foyer is a lofty-ceilinged trophy room, with pegged oak floor and a huge fireplace. This spacious loungeroom is decorated and furnished in a unique manner, quite different from the usual apartment hotel lobby.

In Residential English.

The architecture of the club building is in keeping with the general motif characteristic of the entire group of buildings, an influence of residential English, modified to meet modern building conditions. The exterior walls are of variegated red-face brick of soft texture, laid in cream-colored mortar, with Indiana limestone trim.

An unusual feature of the architecture is the pitched roof, conforming to the residential motif. The sky line has been broken with gables and dormers, lending an artistic touch to the upper contours. The topography of the ground was recognized and utilized in the design and arrangement of both the buildings and gardens. Construction of Tilden Gardens was begun in March, 1927.

To the right of the foyer is the main dining room, seating over 100 people, which has been taken over by, and is managed under the supervision of the Warrens. Ample ventilation of both the dining room and kitchen is secured by special equipment. The dining room is decorated in the picturesque style of the English colonial period, with an interesting color scheme. China, silverware, table linen and all service elements are in a corresponding design. From the dining room a charming outlook is had of the parkway in Tilden street and the beautiful grounds of the Bureau of Standards to the north.

Two Private Dining Rooms.

Off the main dining room are located two private dining rooms, seating about 30, available for private dinners, card parties, bridge luncheons, &c. To the rear of the dining room is the large kitchen, replete with every modern culinary device and equipment. In the rear of the kitchen, in the area between the two rear wings of the building, is a garden, fully landscaped in keeping with the charming center gardens.

The kitchen in the club building affords typical hotel "room service" to all apartment homes in every building of the development. Simple or elaborate menus are prepared and served on the shortest possible notice, and regular meals may be secured by merely lifting the telephone in your apartment home. For entertainment purposes, the kitchen renders a complete catering service, one step more in the eliminating of the petty tasks of housekeeping.

Has Recreating Room.

In the south wing of the new club building the recreation room is located, in size about 20 by 50 feet. It is available for private parties and dances, and at other times for golf driving practice, through the installation of a net and driving pad. Ample individual locker space and garage accommodations are also provided in the basement. All of the special facilities in the club building are available to residents of each of the other buildings in Tilden Gardens.

Thirty of the apartment homes in the club building have two exposures, the other twenty having three. Buildings in Tilden Gardens are set well apart. In no case is the distance between any facing windows less than the distance between those of homes in practically any section of private dwellings in the city.

The apartments in the new club building, as do those in the other buildings, embrace many distinctive features, such as fireplace, sun parlor, large, well-proportioned rooms; practically one bath to every bedroom, Frigidaire and other modern conveniences. A special decorating department, maintained by Messrs. Warren, is available to assist purchasers in selecting appropriate and decorating schemes for apartments, and to assist them in completing the entire decorative plan.

Between the fifth building and the succeeding one to the south, the last of the group, a delightful landscaped stair promenade, 70 feet wide, following the major plan of the central gardens leads down to Connecticut avenue, opening up a most charming vista comparing favorably with the most elaborate and pretentious of formal or natural gardens anywhere in the city.

On Cooperative Plan.

Apartment homes in Tilden Gardens are sold under the 100 per cent cooperative ownership plan. This type of ownership has been applied successfully in Washington for about ten years, and in New York and other cities for over 30 years. The owner of a cooperative apartment home in Tilden Gardens purchases stock in the corporation owning the property in proportion to the size and value of the apartment home he selects. With this stock ownership goes the right to occupy the apartment home forever, subject to the by-laws of the corporation. An initial payment of 20 per cent is required with monthly payments thereafter that amount to substantially less than the rental of any comparable apartment.

An important feature is that a substantial amount of these monthly payments is a saving, an investment, applying toward the ownership of the apartment home. These monthly payments include all expenses, such as interest, insurance, taxes, water rent, care of the gardens and grounds, salaries of the manager and staff, wages of the janitor and other house employes, and all building operating costs, such as heat, &c., all of which are usually "extras" over and above the payments for an individual house.

Success Was Instant.

The development met with instant success. These are days of new records in aeronautics, in athletics, science and other fields. What was probably a new high mark that will stand for some time, was established by Monroe & R. B. Warren in the sale of 13 cooperative apartment houses in Tilden Gardens in a period of 34 days. A number of these sales were of apartment homes in the sixth building when it was only in the first stages of construction.

Among purchasers have been U. S. Representative C. J. Thompson, Judge Finis J. Garrett, of the U. S. Court of Customs Appeal; Mrs. John B. Willis, of Wellesly Farms, Mass.; Mrs. Irene Shafer, Charles A. Rogers, Mr. C. E. Berry, Dr. Stanley K. Livingston, Mr. Frederick H. Surguy, Mr. Homer L. Shantz, jr., Mr. Liston P. Bethea, Mr. W. Wilson Matthews, Mr. Roy W. Goranson and Virgil C. Miller.

According to E. M. Dawson, sales manager of this cooperative apartment division of Monroe & R. B. Warren, builders of Tilden Gardens, "the demand for cooperative apartment homes of the type offered in Tilden Gardens is ample proof that the discerning public are more and more appreciative of the many comforts, conveniences and economies of this excellent form of home ownership."

The former practice in the erection of apartment buildings, of devoting approximately 80 per cent of the land to the building and the balance of 20 per cent to a meager lawn, was almost completely reversed at Tilden Gardens. Of the 5 acres of land comprising the development, about 3½ acres, about 70 per cent, was utilized for the landscaped and natural gardens and grounds, and only about 1½ acres for the six buildings comprising the project.

The hungry maws of the steam shovel were not allowed to mar the high wooded land selected for the site of Tilden Gardens and reduce it to a monotonous level plane. Instead, the natural contours were retained and the buildings so placed as to leave undisturbed the towering oaks, elms, maples, tulip poplars,, locust and dogwood trees that now afford shade and seclusion to the grounds. There is, of course, a complete absence of back alleys and their unfortunate usual attendants of trash cans, nondescript sheds, &c.

Has Reflecting Pool.

The center gardens at Tilden Gardens, with the main pergola of giant hewn timbers in natural finish, the reflecting pool and gravel walks, are the pivotal point in the landscaping plan. Three terraced approaches radiate from them affording ready access upon any of the three streets completely surrounding the property. Absolute harmony has been maintained between the naturalistic settings, the building architecture and the landscape architecture.

Japanese barberry and box bush edgings outline the walks and flower beds in both the center gardens and the approaches, interspersed with tapering junipers—all affording a delightful background of evergreens.

First in the spring blooms the dogwood, closely followed by forsythia, Thunberg and Van Hutte spirea, deutzia, retinospora, weigelia and other flowering shrubs. Then come the roses, geraniums, cannas, Japanese azaleas and other flowering plants—all selected and planted to afford a continuous riot of colorful blooms throughout the spring, summer and fall. In the winter brilliant red berries of the shrubs against the background of evergreens offer a perfect picture.

The Tilden street side of the property, adjoining the grounds of the Bureau of Standards, offered a problem—which Monroe & R. B. Warren solved by actually paving the street and planting a center parking of Japanese barberry, spirea, coleus, retinosporas, &c., all in keeping with the landscape motif of the grounds of the development itself.

Also Roof Gardens.

Instead of leaving the bare roofs of the garages, each was converted into a miniature roof garden by sodding and planting of evergreen trees and shrubs and flowering plants. Likewise, with the courts between the wings of the three double buildings, these were converted into sunken gardens with urns, stone benches, pergolas and hewn beams in natural finish, all against a background of sodding, gravel walks and profuse plantings of evergreens and flowering plants.

The landscape architect who planned and supervised the gardens continues to take both a personal and professional interest in the very lovely place he has created. One of his own men is now employed by Monroe and R. B. Warren for constant supervision and care. Arrangements have been made to continue each year the replacement of pot plants and renewal of the flower beds.

No expense was spared at Tilden Gardens to make this the most unique development of the kind in or about Washington. Completed, it is a landmark—the elaborate landscaping not only beautifying and lending an exquisite background to the stately buildings, but unquestionably beautifying the neighborhood and the city as a whole.

Point Building Last.

The sixth and last building to be completed in Tilden Gardens is known as the "Point Building," and is located at Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street. It contains 60 apartment homes (about 280 rooms), there being 40 units of three and four rooms and bath, 10 of five rooms and bath, and 10 of seven rooms and two baths. Prices range from $7,000 to $18,500, with a moderate cash payment, and monthly payment as low as $42 plus the maintenance charge.

Public appreciation of the fact that this building afforded the final opportunity to purchase an apartment home in Washington's unique and most outstanding cooperative apartment home development was evidenced by the fact that several weeks before completion and prior to any announcement the building was 20 per cent sold.

The apartments in the new building, as do those in the other buildings in the development, embrace many distinctive features. The structure itself is designed so that each of the smaller apartments has two exposures, and the larger apartments three exposures, assuring cross-ventilation in every room. The spacious, well-proportioned rooms are ideally arranged, with ample closet space. Great care was exercised in placing windows and doors to provide ample furniture space. There are ⅜-inch Ritter oak floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, electric refrigeration, kitchen ventilating fan, and other features too numerous to mention.

In Residential English.

The final building at Tilden Gardens follows the architectural theme of the five others in the group, being residential English modified to meet modern building conditions. The facades are of variegated red brick in soft, rich tones with Indiana limestone ornamentation, and foundation walls of gray fieldstone. An unusual feature of the design is the pitched roof, conforming to the residential motif. The skyline is broken with gables and dormers, lending an artistic touch to the upper contours.

The point building and its attractive landscaping are a harmonious component of the entire project.

The owner of a cooperative apartment home in Tilden Gardens purchases stock in the corporation owning the property in proportion to the size and value of the apartment home he selects. With this stock ownership goes the right to occupy the apartment home forever, subject to the by-laws of the corporation. An initial payment of 20 per cent is required, with monthly payments thereafter that amount to substantially less than the rental of any comparable apartment.

Investment in Ownership.

An important feature is that a substantial amount of these monthly payments is a saving, an investment, applying toward the ownership of the apartment home. It should be noted that these monthly payments include all expenses, such as interest, insurance, taxes, water rent, care of the gardens and grounds, salaries of all house employes and all building operating costs, such as heat, &c., all of which are usually "extras" over and above the payments for an individual house.

Naturally there is no social contact implied or even necessary among the owner residents of Tilden Gardens, any more than there is in any other community of homes, apartment or otherwise. However, the entire "atmosphere" of a development of this character depends on the careful scrutiny and investigation of every prospective purchaser. The enforcement of rigid requirements of social and financial responsibility is a duty which Monroe and R. B. Warren have performed carefully and continuously.

Probably the most convincing evidence of the soundness of cooperative apartment home ownership is the fact that there are today residing in Warren-built cooperative apartments two of the three District of Columbia Commissioners, senators, representatives, judges, high ranking Army and Navy officers, bankers, lawyers, architects, builders, outstanding business and professional men in every walk of life.

FILLING STATION OF CREW LEVICK CO.

Cities Service Filling Station operated by Crew Levick Co. The Crew Levick Co. furnished the oils and gasoline for the mixers used in the construction of the Kennedy-Warren Apartment and in the trucks of some of the contractors.

Crupper Corporation In Business 30 Years

Lumber for the concrete forms of the Kennedy-Warren Apartment Hotel was furnished by the Joseph L. Crupper Corporation, of Rosslyn, Va. This firm has been engaged in the lumber business for 35 years, being located in Rosslyn for the past ten years and at the intersection of Thirteenth street and Ohio avenue during the preceding 25.

Joseph L. Crupper was born in Alexandria, Va., and first engaged in the lumber business in Washington in 1887.

The corporation has furnished lumber in the construction of the Departments of Commerce and Internal Revenue and many other important buildings. Officers of the company are Joseph L. Crupper, president; Joseph L. Crupper, jr., vice president and treasurer; C. E. Crupper, secretary.

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

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THE KENNEDY-WARREN

at our store located at 3311 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Within one square of your new home, you will find the attractive daily food values and courteous attention that characterize A. & P.'s Food Stores everywhere.

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Dairy Products
Courteous Service
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THE *WASHABLE* WINDOW SHADE
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LUMBER
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W. T. GALLIHER & BRO., INC.
30th and K Sts. N.W.
West 2370

"MATCHLESS SERVICE"
AT THE
KENNEDY-WARREN

The opening of the new Kennedy-Warren gives Washingtonians another truly modern apartment house . . . modern to the last word because of the newest and finest of electrical conveniences which will do so much toward making life more pleasant.

Of course, there is electric refrigeration because it is dependable. There is also a new feature . . . a system which distributes cool, fresh air to every apartment. This system, installed for the greater comfort of tenants, is also electrically operated. A battery of huge electrically driven ventilating fans force the fresh, cool air to all parts of the building. The installation of adequate convenience outlets is still another feature that makes for your greater comfort. This makes possible the use of your electrical appliances, radio and lamps without having unsightly wires around the room and under your carpets.

The Kennedy-Warren offers so much in the way of greater convenience and comfort that you should, by all means, go out to inspect this newest of modern Washington apartments. You'll find "Matchless Service" in bountiful measure!

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.
"MATCHLESS SERVICE"

40 WASHINGTONIANS BUY IN KENWOOD

Beautiful Homes Soon Will Be Erected in Northwest Development.

Bright news in the dull season is the announcement by the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. of the sale as home sites of 40 lots to 40 prominent Washingtonians in Kenwood, their beautiful residential development in the northwest section between River road and Somerset and Bradley lane.

Most of the purchasers will soon begin erection of homes on the lots they have acquired. This remarkable accomplishment during the seasonally quiet period in business was celebrated recently by the Kennedy-Chamberlain company with a dinner at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, honoring the purchasers and more than 100 of their friends.

Those who bought home sites in the development were the following:

W. Gwynn Gardiner, attorney, Woodward Building; Robert S. Stunz, vice president, Park Savings Bank; J. F. M. Bowie, vice president, H. L. Rust Co.; John E. McClure, attorney, Southern Building; Raymond N. Beebe, attorney, Smith Building; Monroe Warren, president, M. & R. B. Warren Co.; C. E. Galliher, president, W. T. Galliher Co.; Alex W. Gregg, attorney, Investment Building; Hugh E. White, economist, Federal Trade Commission; Harrison R. Hathaway, manager, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada; E. Barrett Prettyman, attorney, Munsey Building; Bolitha J. Laws, attorney, National Press Building; Richard S. Doyle, attorney, Southern Building; Alfred T. Newbold, engineer and builder, 5626 Connecticut avenue; Dr. Grover Bache Gill, 1624 I street northwest; Ralph B. Flaherty, attorney, Investment Building; O. J. Graham, president, Super Concrete Corporation; S. A. Dulany Hunter, librarian, Foreign Service School, Georgetown University; Joshua Evans, jr., president District National Bank; A. M. Hyler, president, Commercial Engineering Co.

R. K. Kyle, vice president, Commercial Engineering Co.; A. Montague Ferry, president, Dawson & Ferry; Howard W. Phillips, partner in H. W. Phillips Co.; W. R. Willoughby, capitalist, Kenwood, Md.; H. A. Schultels, treasurer, Chestnut Farms Dairy; Thomas W. Brahany, partner in Crane, Parris Co.; James E. Colliflower, president, Colliflower Co.; C. P. L. Moran, manager, Crane Co.; William H. Burrell, naval architect; Nathaniel Mountford, president, Nathaniel Mountford, Inc.; Lee D. Butler, president, Lee D. Butler, Inc.; Earl W. Shinn, attorney, Investment Building; Richmond B. Keech, people's counsel, District of Columbia; Gordon Kennedy, real estate, 2400 Sixteenth street; Dr. Carl Henning, physician, 1835 I street northwest; L. T. Pendleton, attorney, Southern Building; Horace Browning, real estate, 2400 Sixteenth street; Charles H. Jerman, real estate, 2400 Sixteenth street; J. Hanson Boyden, attorney, McLachlen Building; H. Lawrence Choate, general agent, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J.

League Experts to Aid China Revamp Factories

Geneva (U.P.).—At the request of the Nanking government the International Labor Bureau will cooperate with the latter in establishing the most modern system of factory inspection.

A special commission, headed by C. Pome, head of the diplomatic section of the International Labor Bureau, and Adelaide Anderson, formerly principal woman inspector of English factories, will undertake the work.

It is expected that about two months will be required for the commission to lend all the help that is possible in getting the Chinese system of factory inspection readjusted to the basis that has generally been accepted.

Pennsylvania Given Revolutionary Furnace

Lebanon, Pa. (U.P.).—Pennsylvania has acquired the historic Cornwall iron furnace, established in 1730 and used to produce cannons and other iron paraphernalia for the Continental Army in the Revolutionary War.

The furnace, and the land surrounding it, was given the State by Mrs. Margaret Buckingham, Washington, D. C., descendant of the most recent owners of the tract. She is an aunt of State Senator William C. Freeman.

Her gift included establishment of an endowment fund for rehabilitation of the structure and for its permanent maintenance.

Cameraman Wounded At Police Gun Test

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—John Herrmann, 38, cameraman for a newsreel concern, decided that a few celluloid feet of the police practicing with a new submachine gun would go good.

He acted according to his hunch, dragging out his camera. Barricading himself behind a boiler plate in order to give the audience the sensation of being fired on, Herrmann thought his peephole of bullet-proof glass furnished sufficient protection.

He overlooked the fact that bullets ricochet when they strike steel at an angle. One did, and caught the cameraman in the right arm.

Milwaukee Jobbers Start Three-Day-a-Week Shifts

Milwaukee, Wis. (U.P.).—Under a new unemployment relief plan, 500 men have started work in Milwaukee County parks in three-day shifts. Each man works two shifts a week for four weeks and is paid 50 cents an hour.

Relief granted families by the county relief department is deducted from the wage-earner's pay, although each man receives at least $1 a day in cash. More than 1,000 men will be employed before the $100,000 available for this work is paid out. The county park board has already spent $15,000 for relief work.

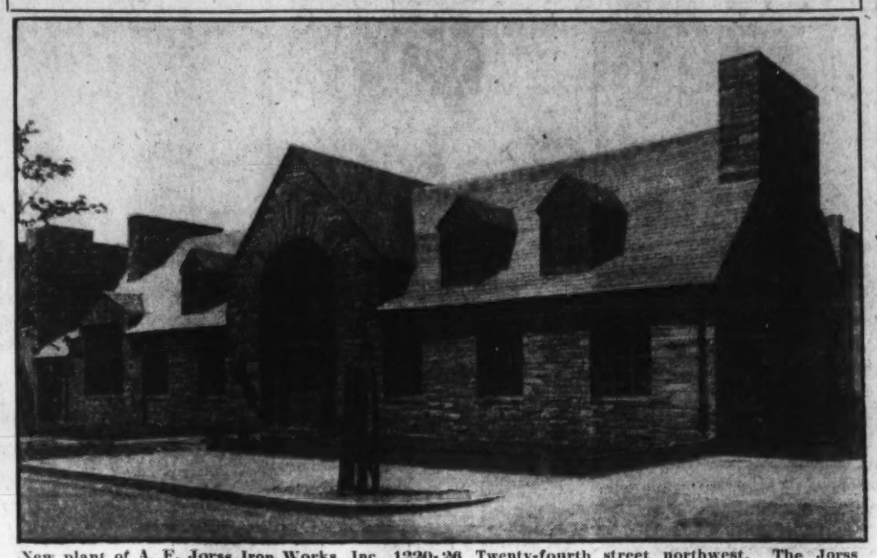
Rooster Attacks Baby.

Aurora, Utah (U.P.).—Little Iris Jean Kennedy, 3, toddled into a barnyard the other day and was severely injured by an infuriated rooster. It inflicted deep cuts and bruises about the child's face and body. Medical assistance was required.

[illegible] Catfish Freed.

El Dorado, Kan. (U.P.).—More than 20,000 channel catfish were placed in Lake El Dorado here by the [illegible] hatchery. The hatchery has stocked more than a score of lakes and streams this summer.

IRON WORK PLANT OF JORSS CORPORATION



New plant of A. F. Jorss Iron Works, Inc., 1220-26 Twenty-fourth street northwest. The Jorss corporation furnished the ornamental aluminum and iron work for the Kennedy-Warren Apartment.

ORGAN PRODUCES MUSIC IN COLORS

New Style Instrument Has Been Invented in Laboratory.

Camden, N. J. (A.P.).—An organ that plays music in color as well as sound and an electric carillon—these are two of the many things that the radio scientist has produced in his laboratory.

So far none has passed into the commercial stage, but each has been developed with the hope that a practical place may be found for it in the workaday world.

The color organ is the work of E. B. Patterson, of the RCA-Victor research laboratories here.

Color Combinations Effected.

Using the four basic colors—red, green, blue and white—it plays music as would any other device which reproduces from a record, but at the same time turns the various tones into color combinations.

For instance, with a jazz orchestra, "blue" music can be seen as blue, bass notes can be made to reproduce in red, high notes in white and intermediate notes in green.

Colors are thrown upon a screen and can be made to weave different light patterns by the aid of masks over the lights. This device consists principally of an electric phonograph reproducer whose output is fed through amplifiers that control the light reproducing apparatus.

Son of Owen D. Young.

The electric chime, a duplicate of the carillon, is a brain child of C. J. Young, son of Owen D. Young. It likewise uses the radio amplifier and loudspeaker as a basis.

With a keyboard something like that of the organ, but containing a comparatively few keys, the operator can play the "bells" as easily as he would a miniature organ. Each key functions on a reed, giving off a particular tone almost too faint to be heard by the ear.

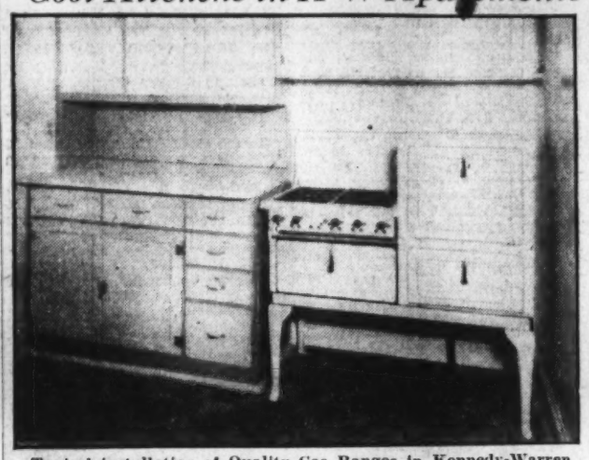
These tones are picked up by the amplifier and increased in volume to such an extent that, with a loudspeaker on the roof the chimes can be heard for miles around.

Son Carries on Ship Greetings of Father

Provincetown, Mass. (U.P.).—This famed old fishing port has an unofficial ship greeter in Sheldon O. Ball. From his homestead on a high bluff he regularly greets passing ships, from liners to smacks, thus pursuing a custom established by his father 40 years ago. Ball greets vessels by raising a huge American flag on a 60-foot flagpole and dipping it three times. If it's a British ship he uses a Union Jack.

A ship he once greeted had as a passenger the late William Howard Taft, then President, and Ball's salute was reutrned by the vessel.

Quality Gas Ranges Will Make for Cool Kitchens in K-W Apartments



Typical installation of Quality Gas Ranges in Kennedy-Warren Apartments, the number of burners and size of stove varying as to the number of rooms in each individual apartment.

Horticulturist Receives Patent on New Plant

Richmond, Ind. (U.P.).—What is believed to be the first patent ever granted protecting a color has been awarded to Robert W. Randall, a Richmond attorney.

The rights were obtained under the recently passed Purcell law governing plants. It enables florists to profit by new strains of plants and flowers which they produce.

Randall obtained the patent for Frank Spanbauer, Media, N. Y., a former Richmond resident. It was for a flower with crimson petals, semi-double in appearance, with a heart-shaped outer appearance.

Aged Pennsylvanian Cuts Eightieth Crop

Lancaster, Pa. (U.P.).—Jacob Hostetter, 90, cut his eightieth consecutive tobacco crop on his farm near Millersville.

Hostetter began planting tobacco in 1851 when Millard Fillmore was President of the United States.

He has consistently refused to accept the "crop rotation" practice of neighboring farmers and grew tobacco on the same tract of land for 32 consecutive years.

Hostetter maintained that if the soil were properly fertilized, "treated right," he phrased it, there was no need for changing crops in succeeding years.

OILS AND GASOLINE USED IN MIXERS

Petroleum Products Used in Kennedy-Warren by Crew Levick Co.

Cities Service petroleum products played their part in the construction of the Kennedy-Warren Apartment Building through the use of Cities Service oils and gasoline in the mixers used in the building construction and in trucks of some of the contractors.

These products are sold in Washington through the Crew Levick Co., a subsidiary of the Cities Service Co., with offices in the Tower Building, a bulk plant in Rosslyn, Va., and more than twenty black and white service stations in the District of Columbia.

The Crew Levick Co. is one of the oldest producing, marketing and refining organizations in the country. It was organized in 1862, but three years after the bringing in of the first well in this country at Titusville, Pa. Today, within a short distance of the monument of the Drake Well, is the Crew Levick Co. Refinery, known as the home of Koolmotor oil. While this refinery is one of the oldest and busiest of the Pennsylvania district, it has kept pace with progress by the addition of the latest equipment. Only the finest Pennsylvania crudes are used in this plant for the manufacture of Koolmotor oils.

Crew Levick Co. also operates a modern refinery on Petty's Island, in the Delaware River at Philadelphia, where Koolmotor gasoline and Cities Service gasoline are refined. Koolmotor gasoline is the original high test and antiknock motor fuel having these qualities through a special refining process without adding any foreign substance.

The company is part of the Cities Service organization, which produces thousands of barrels of crude oil daily from its own wells. It operates nine refineries, has a fleet of several thousand tank cars and fifteen large tank steamers of 70,000 to 100,000 barrels capacity each. Cities Service Co. spends $1,000,000 annually in research work to insure the quality of its products.

Tune in every Friday night over WRC and other NBC stations for the Cities Service radio hour. There's a treat in store for you to listen to Jessica Dragonette, the Cavaliers and the Cities Service Orchestra.

Portugal Plans To Aid Jobless

Public Building Schemes Are Being Hurried, Based on Loan.

Lisbon (A.P.).—Portugal, like the United States, is hurrying public construction schemes to provide jobs for her unemployed. A new loan of $5,000,000, floated in London by the Lisbon City Council is to be used almost exclusively on improvements that will create work for the jobless.

Construction of roads, bridges, ports and government buildings intended for completion several years hence will be put into immediate execution. Also a bill has been passed forbidding employers to hire foreigners within the next three years.

No unemployment lists are issued in Portugal, nor does the government pay relief to the idle, but funds are being raised for their benefit by newspapers. Conservative estimates place the number of jobless at 100,000.

R. C. A. Victor
Antenaplex
System
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Kennedy-Warren
to provide perfect radio reception in every apartment without an unsightly maze of wires on the roof.
B. H. Havens,
Representative
West Clifton Terrace Apt.

Washed and Screened Cinders
Furnished by
CLARENCE R. BOSS
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Columbia 7285
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PLASTIC ORNAMENTS
in Dining Room and Corridors
FIGURE PANELS
in North and South Lounges
and
MODELS FOR ALUMINUM
in the
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ORNAMENTAL ALUMINUM
AND IRON WORK
Used in the Construction
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The Kennedy-Warren
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Incorporated
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West 1115

LANDSCAPING
of
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Grounds
by
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Landscape Architect
National Savings & Trust Building
NAtional 1159

Electrical Equipment
For
Lighting, Power
and Radio
Installed
By
E. C. ERNST
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
WASHINGTON,
D. C.

SCREENS
in
The Kennedy-Warren
are
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FLAHERTY BROTHERS
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Wood, Metal and Roll Screens
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"Made in Washington"
— WELL-MADE SCREENS ENHANCE THE SELLING VALUE OF YOUR HOME —

ART STONE IS USED TO HOTEL ENTRANCE

Done by Corporation Whose Plant for Size Ranks High in Country.

Edmonds Art Stone Co., a Delaware corporation—located in Washington, D. C., which executed the art stone work for the Kennedy-Warren—is regarded as the largest plant of its kind in the United States. Its growth is one of those romantic stories of development in industry * * * perhaps even more striking than that of the industry as a whole.

In 1927 there were 26 concrete products plants in the United States with an annual production rating of 1,000,000 or more 8x8x16-inch blocks. At this time Edmonds was producing 10,000,000 units, and since then the output has been increased to about 14,000,000 units.

Plant operations began in September, 1926, with a capitalization of $50,000 and a plant area of 40,000 square feet. The management soon realized that if the company was to keep pace with the industry, operating facilities would have to be expanded.

Acquisitions were made, not to attain size alone, but were based on the sound objective of building for the future. Today the plant and equipment are of sufficient capacity to handle almost twice the present output—or an approximate annual business of $800,000.

In 1927 the capitalization was increased to $100,000, of which amount $90,000 is now outstanding. An additional 20,000 square feet of land was secured for storage space, and improved equipment was installed. In 1929 a further increase in storage requirements necessitated the purchase of an additional 27,000 square feet. At this same time the capacity of plant buildings and curing kilns had to be practically doubled.

Plant Ideally Located.

The company's plant is ideally located on Queens Chapel road northeast, adjacent to the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, and is served by a Baltimore & Ohio siding from the main line.

The company's products is well diversified, including concrete block, brick, tile, art stone and an extensive line of garden furniture. The strength which this broad diversification has given the company is a strong guarantee of its future, by providing an unusual resistance against seasonal and sectional fluctuations in business.

In the final analysis, the success of any business is dependent upon management. The growth of this company is proof positive that throughout the organization, it has administrative, sales and operating talent of the highest order. It can reasonably be expected that these executives who have been instrumental in bringing the company to its present position of leadership, will continue to safeguard its strength and prosperity.

Officers of the company are: E. S. Rowzee, president; S. R. Edmonds, vice president and general manager; Harry R. Carroll, treasurer, and Joseph A. Burkart, secretary. The boad of directors includes, besides these men, Charles A. Goldsmith, J. E. Mitchell, Pearce Horne, R. B. Early and J. W. Rudhard.

List of Products Long.

Its list of products is a formadable one and covers almost the entire range of the output of the industry from foundation block to dimension trim stone on large buildings. The output in brick is taking on substantial proportions and is the only unit actively promoted in Washington for outside walls. A few rock-face pieces are made, but only with a granite facing. A tile, made in popular sizes, makes up a considerable part of the production. In addition, there is a convincing stock of quoins, caps, lintels, sills, balustrade and chimney block, caps and pots. There is also a practical stock of urns, flower boxes, bird baths and similar specials.

Recently the company began the manufacture of nailcrete and this promises to become an important addition to the lines already on the market. The samples exhibited show a very even texture, are light in weight and have greater strength than might be expected.

At the time the company started production, its yard took in 40,000 square feet. In 1927 there was an addition of 20,000 square feet, and in 1928 another addition making a total of 87,000 square feet. The plant is compact, with good buildings and arranged for effective operation. There is a direct flow of material from the plant's own railroad siding to the storage piles of manufactured units.

Sand Specially Screened.

Sand of special screening is brought from the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co., dumped into the elevator hopper at the back of the plant and elevated to a 65-ton bin. There is now another bin to hold two cars, about 76 tons of cinders, for Nailcrete Cement is also heisted to storage on the operating floor.

The sand and cinders flow from their bins directly to the 25-cubic feet Besser mixers for the brick machines underneath and also into dump cars which run over trackage on this upper floor to fill the bins above the other machines.

The output goes into ten double-curing kilns, which are 50 feet long and subjected to steam curing at 12-pound pressure in temperature held between 100 and 125 degrees Fahrenheit. Units going into the kilns one day are taken out the following morning.

In the plant are nine power machines on the regular stock products and four Edmonds trim stone machines which have now been in operation for eight years. Forty men are required for the normal operation of the plant besides five in the office. The trucking is mostly by contract and seven five-ton trucks are in steady operation on this arrangement besides one five-ton and one two-and-a-half ton truck owned by the company.

Trim Stone Business.

The business in trim stone is not a large part of the total volume, according to a recent issue of Concrete Products which states: "It survives from the business formerly conducted by Mr. Edmonds, and is a complimentary testimony to the quality of the product turned out by him. Some dimension stone is subcontracted for large buildings, and the regular stock includes all of the common kinds and size of stone used in ordinary structures.

"On the second floor is a large room given over to the making of patterns for this output and there is a systematic storage stack for stock patterns to assure the prompt duplication of any piece which has been made at any time. In any ordinary sized plant this would loom up as a very important part of the output, and is at a disadvantage here only because this plant counts its units above 10,000,000 a year. Nevertheless there is no slighting of it, and it is carried on with the utmost care, under the personal supervision of Mr. Edmonds.

"An attractive trade-mark appears on all of the literature of the company, and consists of the initial letters of the firm name, EASCO. Around it can be drawn the activities which get the 14,000,000 units out of the yard and onto the job.

History of Business.

"Mr. Rowzee relates the history of the concrete products business in Washington with the simplest good will toward all who have been his competitors, and who are now. His attitude is merely that of the other manufacturers. With strict attention to the business of one company, and confident that its products and service are necessary in its chosen field, he maintains a well-poised respect for the other manufacturers and drives hard against the resistance in the market.

"His policy in his own company was succinctly expressed in good products; good service; faithfulness to promises. The product has had far more difficulty in the market because of extra hardness and strength than in meeting code requirements. Service is a conscientious daily concern of the entire organization, and every effort is put forth to make good with the customer in legitimate ways.

"The selling is in charge of a sales manager who has two men on the outside all the time working on drawing accounts and commissions. As summed up for all of these Washington companies together, only enough time is given the architects to support them in writing specifications, or to convince them that the product is practicable and dependable, and not much effort is required on the latter score.

How Selling Is Done.

"The real selling is carried to the contractor as the buyer, and this is not done haphazardly but under reasonable and effectual control. Four sources of information are combed for jobs: Dodge Reports, the Business Guide, a Daily Permit Record and the Blue Report. The last two are local publications.

"Information from these sources is supplied to the salesmen when they make their daily calls at the office, and they are thereby directed to definite projects. They are required to telephone once later on during the day. Thus they are under close supervision, giving almost immediate attention to important projects, and both Mr. Rowzee and the sales manager are available when the salesmen have occasion to advise with them.

"The selling is well supported with advertising placed judiciously for the attention of the buying public. Very little newspaper advertising has been used; none at all at the present time. It has not been found as effective as the space taken in the local report sheets already noted. Across the top of two facing pages of one of these a comprehensive advertisement is carried by the year. The copy may be changed occasionally, but only to be more sure to get the attention of every contractor and architect who opens the report.

Attractive Blotters Used.

"Also there is an assortment of advertising which goes through the mail either with correspondence or separately. Attractive blotters are much in evidence. Condensed price lists are mailed as timely reminders. Laboratory reports on tests made from time to time are prepared for mailing to prospects and to the building public generally. Good use is made of pictures of outstanding jobs by mounting small prints in the body of letters going out on specific projects.

"Several good posters are used. One of these, a four-page folder in two colors, has a fold-in top piece on which five uses of the products are presented in small boxes. Basements, partitions, above-grade walls, panel walls and backing. The cover of this piece shows a very striking job, and inside are 22 smaller cuts of attractive projects, while on the back is a view of the plant."

"Pictures are in evidence everywhere as the sensible acceptance of this most practical way of getting a story across to the man who appreciates the finished job. Albums of photographs contain finished structures which epitomize Washington construction.

"A still further example of the visualization of the output is an interesting 16-page 8½x11-in. catalog of 'Stock Forms of Art Stone.' Not only the form and proportions are shown, but the essential dimensions also."

A few of the many fine buildings in and around Washington that have incorporated Edmonds products in their construction are Rossdhu, residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C Calhoun in Braemar Forest; Somerset High School, Trinity Towers Apartments, La Plata High School, the Merchandise building, Wardman Park Hotel Annex, Chevy Chase-Bethesda High School, Swartzell Methodist Home for Children, Call Carl Co. building.

Bargain Day for Violators.

Muncie, Ind. (U.P.).—Chief of Police Frank Massey here, in line with numerous "dollar day" sales, has announced a "bargain day" on traffic violations. For infractions normally drawing $2, $3 and $5 fines for three offenses, Chief Massey said the penalties would be only $1 on "bargain day." Three offenses may be settled for at $2.98, Chief Massey said.

FURNISHED MARBLE FOR KENNEDY-WARREN

Post Staff Photo.

Interior of the office of the Washington Tile & Marble Co., at 3224 Georgia avenue northwest. The Washington Tile & Marble Co. furnished all the tile and marble used in the Kennedy-Warren Apartment. The picture shows the portrait of George Washington done in tile.

PLUMBING HEAD

Harris & Ewing.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON, head of the Robert E. Anderson Co., which installed the plumbing heating and air-cooling systems in the Kennedy-Warren Apartment.

H. P. AMOS MASTER PAINTER 50 YEARS

Decorating in Kennedy-Warren Done Under Direction of His Firm.

More than 35 years ago, H. P. Amos sowed the seed that has now matured to the present day organization of H. P. Amos & Son.

For more than 50 years, Mr. Amos has been a master painter and consequently has assimilated all the knowledge and lore of fine painting of his time.

In 1871, materials were to be bought at prices far below present day prices, and labor was to be had for $2 or less for a 10 to 12 hour day. Consequently, those people desiring first-class painting thought nothing of demanding seven or more coats of paint, each coat to be rubbed with pumice stone and oil before the application of the next coat. Work such as this demanded extreme care and patient supervision, and although the methods of painting have changed, the same care and supervision is patent in all the Amos work.

Large Apartment First Big Job.

Mr. Amos' first large job, the old Marlboro Apartments, was completed in 1900, from this date the growth of H. P. Amos, as a recognized master painter, was assured. For in those days master craftsmanship, first-class materials and alert supervision were required and these three qualifications of a good decorator have endured to this day.

At the age of 15, W. P. Amos started his career as a master painter. As an apprenticed boy, he entered the field and consequently knows the decorating game inside and out. For 12 years he worked with the pot and brush beside the journeymen painters of the day. At the end of this time he was admitted into the firm as a full partner, bringing into life the present-day firm of H. P. Amos & Son.

From 1912 to the present day, H. P. Amos & Son have risen to their present position of prominence in the Washington decorating field. They number among their successful jobs, some of the best known structures in and around Washington, including hotels, apartments, residences and national shrines.

In Hands of W. P. Amos.

The business is now entirely in the hands of W. P. Amos as H. P. Amos, feeling that a deserved rest would be acceptable, severed all official connection with the firm some years ago, but decorating is in his blood and he still must visit the work, very often lending his advice with good effect.

The foreman of the Kennedy-Warren corps of decorators, painters and paperhangers is C. R. Oliver. He has been associated with H. P. Amos & Son, for many years and a more efficient, able, and capable man for this work is not to be found. On him has fallen the responsibility of employing men and keeping them steadily at work with the least loss in efficiency. In addition to this he must supervise the mixing of the paint; no two mixings may differ the slightest in shade. In addition to being a handler of men, he must, too, be an expert decorator.

TILES AND MARBLES SUPPLIED IN CAPITAL

Company Has Been Established in Washington Since 1925.

The Washington Tile & Marble Co. was established in the year 1925, and during the ensuing six years has been carrying on a successful business at 3224 Georgia avenue northwest, in which time it has installed the tile, marble and slate work in some large operations.

It has done the decorating of the Kennedy-Warren Apartment, in which it did the tile, marble (both interior and exterior), the greenstone work and the slate work. The tile work comprised 664 bathrooms, and besides this operation it is doing the work in its line in the following buildings: The Medical Building, 1726 I street northwest; the M. & H. Warren Apartment, Third street and Rhode Island avenue northeast; three dormitories of Howard University; the two apartments of Max Gorin, located at 2719 Twelfth street northeast, and Connecticut avenue and Sedgwick street, as well as numerous private homes in Kenwood, Meadowbrook and other sections.

The Washington Tile & Marble Co. has an attractive display room at 3224 Georgia avenue northwest, where it carries a full line of samples of colored tile and where the workmanship may be inspected. A photograph of the office appears in this section.

Store Protected by Bumpers.

Portland, Me. (U.P.).—Automobiles crashed into a store at the end of South Portland bridge so many times in foggy weather that concrete bumpers were placed in front of it.

ARTHUR L. LOWE
General Hauling
Trailer Work
•
1048-50 29th Street N.W.
Phone West 0115, 0116, 3054
Residence 2900 45th Street N.W.
Phone Cleveland 5663

GEO. W. BARGHAUSEN
1126 Ninth Street N.W.
Phone
Metropolitan
1325
Roofing Contractor
•
Selected to Install the Sheet Metal and Roofwork in
The
Kennedy-Warren

MITCHELL
&
UNSINN
Stone and Granite Cutters' Supplies
•
Blacksmiths
•
Tools Made, Repaired and Sharpened
615 N. Y. Ave. NA. 1619

INDIANA LIMESTONE
and
GRANITE
in
The Kennedy-Warren
by
W. B. GIBB CUT-STONE CO., Inc.
8th St. and Central Ave. N.E.
North 4029

A. DANIEL, Inc.
Wish to announce that they will have an up-to-date hairdressing parlor, with an elite staff, in the Kennedy-Warren.
Other Branches Still at
1745 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3588
Wardman Park Hotel. Co. 2000
A. DANIEL, Inc.
Hairdresser
Maison Francaise

WELCOME—Residents of
The Kennedy-Warren
H. LEVINE & CO.
YOUR NEAREST CLEANER
3307 Connecticut Avenue
Just Across the Bridge
Ladies' Silk Dresses Cleaned and Pressed $1.25 | Men's Suits Sponged and Pressed 30c | Ladies' Coats Cleaned and Pressed $1.25
Men's Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed $1.00 | Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 75c
These Special Prices for Kennedy-Warren Residents
•
10-Hour Service on Everything Except Ladies' Silk Dresses.
We Remodel Fur Coats to the Latest Styles
We Call For and Deliver
Call Cleveland 9589

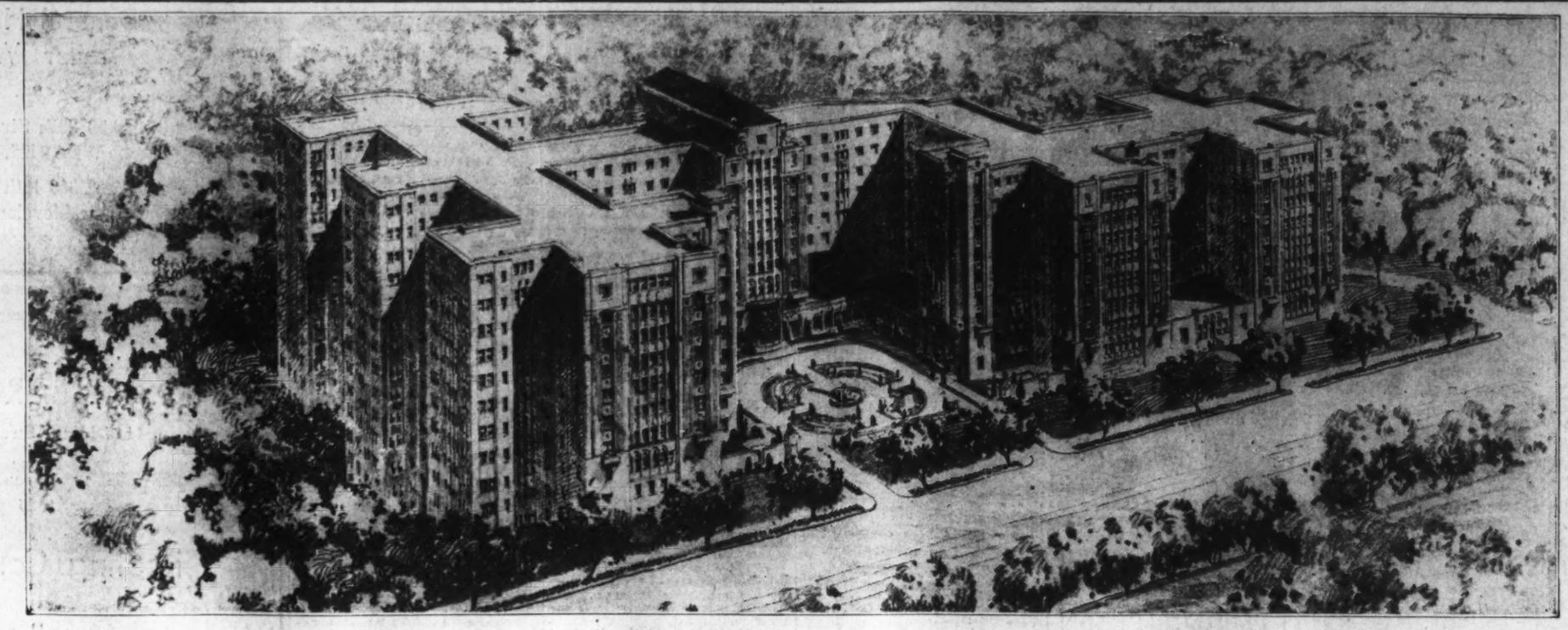
MODELS FOR ALUMINUM WORK
CAST IMITATION STONE WORK
COMPOSITION AND PLASTER ORNAMENT
in
The Kennedy-Warren
Furnished by
LOMBARD & LUDWIG, INC.
Architectural Sculptors
309 14th St. N.W. *Nat. 3313*

STRUCTURAL STEEL
MILLWORK
GLASS
KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS
HARDWARE
in
The Kennedy-Warren
furnished by
BARBER AND ROSS, INC.
11th and G N. W.
National 8206

APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY
Will be sent you who are interested in
Profits & Progress
—
LEET BROS. CO.
731 14th St.
Photostats—Blue Prints Lithographs

Congratulations to
Kennedy-Warren
And to those so fortunate as to secure leases in this remarkable contribution to residence facilities in Washington.
JOHNSON & ADAMS
Insurance Service
Telephone NAtional 9112

FOREMOST FURNISHERS SINCE 1843



W. & J. Sloane's Contract Department

has the distinction of supplying the complete furnishings, including Furniture, Carpets, Linoleums and Draperies for the new

Kennedy-Warren Apartment Hotel

WE were chosen for this important work because of three things: The taste of our designers in the treatment given each feature of furnishing; the quality assured in our specifications; and, of course, the consistency of our prices, and our part has been achieved in close harmony of effort with Mr. Joseph Younger, the architect.

Every detail of furniture, drapery, floor covering, etc., for the lobbies, dining room, corridors, ladies' reception and poudre rooms, etc., was committed to us for execution. It was a task we approached with enthusiasm because of the magnificence and magnitude of the surroundings and the latitude entrusted to the taste and judgment of our staff.

THE exhibition suites have also been furnished by us, and we add our invitation for inspection to that of the management of the building, believing that you will be appreciative of the effects produced in sympathetic treatment with the character of their environment.

This designing and decorating service of ours is at your disposal—ready to guide in the selection of furniture for your private apartment and to assist with ideas and suggestions for the hangings and floor coverings—in the execution of which these master craftsmen of ours have the resources and facilities of our exclusive stocks.

Our Contract Department

solicits opportunity to consult with architects and owners of apartment houses, office buildings, colleges, schools, churches, institutions, etc., everywhere for the preparation of designs and specifications for furnishings and equipment for new building projects or for the rehabilitation of buildings already erected.

W. & J. SLOANE

709 Twelfth Washington, D. C. Just Above G

THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN SHUTTERS

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931 13

DETROIT IS PLANNING HUGE WELCOME FOR LEGION ON SEPT. 21

100,000 Veterans Expected to Attend Convention During Four Days.

VARIOUS SPORTS EVENTS ARRANGED FOR VISITORS

Unemployment Situation to Occupy Discussion, With Suggestions Slated.

Detroit, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A peacetime "army" of Legionnaires is preparing to march upon Detroit.

And the city—beginning to assume a holiday mood—is ready to meet the advance.

The "army" is made up of delegates to the 1931 National Legion convention to be held here four days starting September 21. Estimates place the number to attend the convention at 100,000.

A parade beginning at 11 a. m. and lasting the remainder of the day is one of the highlights of this year's convention which will tax the city's transportation and traffic facilities.

Olympia arena, sports stadium which will admit 18,000 persons, will be the scene of the opening session, with Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the Legion, delivering the address of welcome.

Extensive Program.

From then on, Legionnaires and their wives and families and members of the Legion Auxiliary will be entertained in an extensive program of amusements.

Bowling and golf tournaments have been scheduled, and a huge outdoor dance pavilion will be constructed on Washington boulevard, in the center of Detroit's business section.

A water carnival, sports events and banquets are scheduled during every day and night.

Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit will entertain distinguished guests at a luncheon September 22, while Gov. Wilber M. Brucker of Michigan and other prominent State officials will make welcoming addresses.

Auxiliary Also to Meet.

Members of the American Legion auxiliary will have the entire facilities of one of the city's largest hotels at their disposal.

The Motor City will endeavor to justify its title by furnishing especially painted automobiles for departmental commanders and post officials from every part of the country.

Several thousand delegates are expected to obtain rooms in Windsor, Ontario, across the river from Detroit. The proximity of Canada to the 1931 national convention city is expected to bring thousands of Canadian veterans to the convention.

A new problem—the unemployment situation—will come before the legion convention this year.

Expects to Submit Ideas.

Commander O'Neil expects to submit ideas and suggestions for aiding the jobless gained from a national conference of State and city officials and leaders of capital and labor which he called to meet in Washington before the legion meeting opens.

Selection of a new commander and the next convention city and the possibility of the prohibition question being brought to the convention promise the fireworks of the business sessions.

Col. Frederick M. Alger, of Detroit, president of the legion convention corporation, has reported he is assured of the largest attendance in the convention's history.

This is due to Detroit's central location and the fact that the legion has increased from 825,000 to more than 1,000,000 members in the last year.

$27,124,941 in U. S. Road Funds Wait

Money Available for New Highway Projects if Matched by States.

(Associated Press.)

A balance of $27,124,941 is available in Federal aid highway funds for new projects.

In announcing this yesterday, the Bureau of Public Roads said $170,924,029 in Federal aid had been allotted for roads under construction and that an additional $18,584,139 had been allotted on projects approved for construction.

New York led all States with $14,006,619 allotted for Federal highways under construction and $1,325,975 for roads approved for construction. The balance available for new projects, however, was only $61,650.24.

The funds must be matched from the State treasuries.

Smith Made Staff Chief By Disabled Veterans

(Associated Press.)

Carter M. Smith, of Chicago, who lost a leg in the battle of Chippely Ridge in 1918, today was named chief of staff of the Disabled American Veterans.

E. C. Babcock, national commander of the organization, made the appointment. Mr. Smith served with Company F of the 131st Infantry, and has been active in veterans' affairs since the war. He is a past commander of the department of Illinois of the organization.

Gen. C. P. Summerall Begins College Duties

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Gen. Charles P. Summerall, retired chief of staff of the United States Army, formally assumed his duties as president of the Citadel, South Carolina military college, as it opened its fall term today.

Leviathan Is Smaller; Good Saving Effected

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The liner Leviathan, customs officials have discovered, isn't so big as it used to be.

They remeasured the flagship of the United States Lines and found it had decreased 10,000 in tonnage. But what she suffers in pride will be made up in dollars saved.

The difference will mean a saving of $3,000 a year, barring further shrinkage, o nher entries to New York, where port dues are 30 cents a net ton.

British customs authorities will accept the ruling of the New York customs officials indorsed by the Commissioner of Navigation in Washington in charging port dues at Southampton, about 12 cents a net ton per voyage, and thus another $1,200 will be saved.

GERMAN DIPLOMAT AIDS ROOSEVELT IN VON STEUBEN HONOR

Washington's Drill Master Is Lauded in Dedication of State Park.

Remsen, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Frederick W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, ambassador of a "new" Germany, and Gov. Roosevelt today joined in a tribute to Frederick Wilhelm von Steuben, soldier of the old Germany, who left his native land to fight for the Colonies and to live thereafter and die a citizen of the United States.

Across the road from the speaker's stand, in a shady grove of hemlocks and oaks, was the grave of Washington's drill master with its 50 acres which, through the day's dedicatory service, became a State park. For 127 years the Welsh Baptist Church has maintained the burial place of the long-ago adjutant of Frederick the Great.

Ambassador von Prittwitz lauded President Hoover's initiation of the German debt moratorium, asserting, "the events of this last summer show the fate of the civilized nations depends to a large extent upon their mutual economic relations."

Germany Feels Gratitude.

"It has been greeted with deep gratitude throughout Germany that the initiative to restore German credit and to temporarily alleviate Germany's financial burden was taken by the President of the United States," he said.

"The German people have seen in the nation-wide support given President Hoover by the American people a further proof of their friendliness, their fairness and their happiness. May I voice the hope that the difficult present may contribute toward a deeper international understanding."

"Germans and Americans stand side by side today in renewing our tribute of appreciation and honor to one who so greatly helped the cause of human liberty," Gov. Roosevelt declared.

Turning with a bow to Ambassador von Prittwitz, Gov. Roosevelt said:

"Mr. Ambassador, it is proper that you, representative of the great German people, should be with us today in this tribute to one who was born a German and received his training under the great Prussian king. The German people are rightfully proud of Von Steuben and his memory must for all time cement the friendship of our two great nations."

Touches Sympathetic Cord.

The governor touched a sympathetic chord when he remarked in opening:

"Because I had the privilege of going to a public school in Germany I could say, 'Meine herren und dammen.'"

The Von Steuben burial plot is the seat of the 15,000 acres New York gave him as a reward for his Revolutionary War services. He alone, of all Europeans who aided the colonists, became an American citizen.

His last request before he died was that his grave be unmarked and unknown. Last year Gov. Roosevelt asked the Legislature to buy it and set it aside as a State park under the supervision of Conservation Commissioner Henry Morgenthau.

And today Washington's drill master, wrapped in his old military cloak, faded by the rigors of Valley Forge, slept in public domain, while hundreds stopped at the hulky gray monument with only the one word, "Steuben," marring its smooth surface.

Paraguay and Bolivia To Discuss Chaco Pact

(Associated Press.)

Secretary Stimson said yesterday both Paraguay and Bolivia had agreed to send representatives to Washington to discuss a proposed pact of nonaggression in the Chaco and that the neutrals were going ahead with plans for such a meeting.

The Secretary said there were no such developments that had interfered with progress of the mediation. He added that no date had been fixed for the meeting between Paraguay and Bolivia.

Stone Says Farm Board Needs Practical Banker

(Associated Press.)

Chairman Stone believes a banker is needed in the vacant chair at the Farm Board. The Farm Board head, who became chairman after outspoken Alexander Legge went back to selling farm machinery, made that statement yesterday in a discussion of the board's outlook.

One board member, Carl Williams, is a director of the Liberty National Bank, of Oklahoma City, and Sam H. Thompson, named recently, has served as president of the Broadway National Bank in his home town of Quincy, Ill. Stone, however, thinks the times call for a man who has made banking his specialty and not a side line.

"We handle a lot of money, you know," he said. "It's all right to lend money, if you get it back. A good banker would help us, I think." At least a dozen names have been mentioned for the post but President Hoover has not indicated his choice.

Phases Shown in Pershing Career

Following the career of Gen. John J. Pershing in pictures. The center photo at the top is the general as he looks today. At the left, full length, is Capt. Pershing; in the center at the bottom are photos of Gen. Pershing when a cadet at West Point and in his overseas helmet, while at the right is a "shot" of the general at the time of his service in Mexico.

U.S. ASKED TO HONOR MEMORY OF PULASKI

Hoover's Proclamation Sets Aside October 11 as Date for Observance.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday called on the country to observe on October 11 the 192d anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, the Polish patriot.

The President's proclamation said:

"Whereas Count Casimir Pulaski, brave officer and brilliant cavalryman, exiled by reason of his patriotic efforts in defense of the liberties of his native land, offered his sword to the United States in 1777, was commissioned brigadier general in the Continental Army in recognition of his conduct at the battle of Brandywine, raised in 1778 a volunteer legion of horse and foot which he commanded with distinction, took a notable part in the Southern campaign of the ensuing year, was mortally wounded at the assault on Savannah of October 9 and died of his wounds on October 11, 1779.

"Whereas October 11, 1931, will mark the 152d anniversary of the death of this heroic officer, to whom it was not given to witness the triumph of the cause in which he fell but whom it is fitting to bear, equally with his more fortunate comrades, in public remembrance and gratitude;

"Therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, in pursuance of the provisions of public resolution No. 173, Seventy-first Congress, approved March 4, 1931, do hereby invite the people of the United States of America to honor on Sunday, the eleventh day of October next, the memory of Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski by holding such services, exercises and ceremonies in places of public worship or assembly as may commemorate his life and death; and, further, I hereby direct that on that day the flag of the United States be appropriately displayed upon all Governmental buildings of the United States."

5 States Urge Hoover To Ban Imports of Oil

Santa Fe, N. Mex., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Gov. Arthur Seligman today telegraphed to President Hoover a renewed request of oil States' governors for a temporary ban on foreign oil imports. The New Mexico executive said Governors Sterling, of Texas; Woodring, of Kansas; Long, of Louisiana, and Murray, of Oklahoma, join him in the appeal.

"We have information that since shutdowns in Oklahoma and Texas the foreign importations have tremendously increased thus nullifying to a large extent the stabilizing effect on the oil industry resulting from recent shutdowns," Gov. Seligman's telegram said.

Pershing, Reaching 71, Has Nation's Respect

Strong and Stern Traits of General, Coupled With Tender Qualities, Revealed in Book and Acts of Past Year.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

GEN. PERSHING is 71 years old today. He has passed through every stage of a soldier's life, the seven stages of his career being marked with nicknames. To the men in the ranks who have ridden and fought with him he is variously known as "Black Jack," "the Old Man," "Uncle John," and now he has reached the lean and slippered age when he is tenderly referred to as "the General."

Of course there have been times when the roughnecks of the Army have called him terrible names—behind his back always—for he has never been popular with the Army, and at no time have they ever hailed him as "Marse John." There has been but one American soldier who wove such a spell of wizardry over the hearts of his men, and that was Gen. Lee. Even at Appomattox, just before the gallant John B. Gordon led them into line to stack arms for the last time, they greeted their old commander with cheers of "Uncle Robert" and "Marse Robert" and every cheer broke the old man's heart.

But if Gen. Pershing has not won the love of the Army, he has won their respect, and in his day and generation he is esteemed as the highest development of the American soldier. One reason, I suppose, that he is not beloved is because he is so unapproachable, so screened off from the rest of mankind, so guarded by his secretary and his orderly that you can more easily get to see the Grand Dalai Lama than him.

Those who have lived closest to him and have enjoyed his confidence and his comradeship naturally esteem him the most, but I have yet to hear of one of them, especially of those who were with him in France, who ever got within 10 miles of his heart. And yet I am sure he is a big hearted, generous, sympathetic man.

Within the past year he has published his great war book, giving an account of his stewardship in France, and in it he stepped on so many toes and ripped up so many reputations that he brought on his devoted head much angry criticism, some outspoken, most of it spoken under cover. Even those who were on his staff have had to bear part of this mass attack. It was bound to come. Was it not Job, who was a great soldier if ever there was one, for even his war horse could smell a battle afar off, who said: "Oh, that mine enemy should write a book!" Gen. Pershing's enemies were waiting for that, and they were not disappointed.

In the same year that the war memories and heartaches were revived by this book, the general also made a speech which showed the tender

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

THE "beer rumor" is one of the phenomena of journalism. No rumor was ever so hardy or persisted so long. Never a week passes but what it comes sizzling over the wires from New York.

The rumor, which evidently springs from Wall Street, is to the effect that President Hoover is about to change his stand on prohibition. It represents him as being ready to urge a modification of the Volstead Act and thus bring back real beer and wine.

Reporters who represent the big press associations at the White House—Bob Pickens, of the A. P.; Paul Mallon, of the U. P., and George Durno, of the I. N. S.—have been busy running down the rumor for the last six months. Never have they found any basis for it. The President, it would seem, is determined to remain a dry.

Word to this effect has gone out time and again. Yet it is a safe bet that the coming week will be another week of beer rumors.

* * * *

APROPOS of the rumor, a group of newspapermen, sitting in the National Press Club dining room the other day, were discussing the relative news value of a return of beer.

"It would be the biggest story since Hoover's moratorium plan," said this reporter, with an abominable lack of news judgment.

"Moratorium!" shouted Charles McCann, of the United Press, and Frank Waltman, of the Baltimore Sun. "Why, it would be the biggest story since the war."

And no doubt it would. United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York, told Felix Cotton, of the Central News, not so long ago, that a reopening of the breweries would result in the greatest demonstration New York has seen since the Armistice. Indeed, he said, it might even exceed that memorable emotional explosion.

The editor of a newspaper would have a real problem on his hands, a problem in make-up. On his desk would be a small mountain of stories about the event. Where would he put them? There would be the main story about the passing of the modification act, and the attendant demonstrations at the Capitol. Then there would be stories about the parades and the enthusiasm throughout the country, together with the demonstrations of protests by the drys.

* * * *

OTHER stories would chronicle the soaring of brewery stocks in Wall street and the preparations to turn out real beer in the Abner-Drury and Heurich breweries here and in the breweries throughout the country. Also there would be the "I told you so" dispatches from Europe. And that wouldn't be all.

How would an editor get all this stuff on his front page? The answer is he couldn't. Perhaps the best thing would be to do as the editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer did when this country entered the World War. Realizing that everybody knew what was coming, anyway, he stripped his first page of everything and then sent it from the presses bearing one word in box car letters—WAR! The details were inside.

The parallel in this case, of course, would be a first page bearing one flaming word—BEER.

* * * *

THINGS are not breaking so well for Tom Heflin these days. Witness the story that appeared in The Post the other morning:

Fresno, Calif. Sept. 11 (A.P.).—J. Thomas Heflin, former United States senator from Alabama, today was denied the use of the Fresno auditorium for a speech September 22 on the ground that his talk would "stir up religious strife and hatred."

The action was taken by the city commission after a delegation of Catholic and Protestant laymen had protested.

How different from 1928! Ah, but that was a great year for Tom. Booted and spurred, he set out in the role of crusader. The Pope already has

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

CHILEAN WAR FACED BY NITRATE COMBINE

Firm Controlled by American Interests Accused of Ruining Industry.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—South America's greatest producer-government cooperative, the $350,000,000 Cosach nitrate combine, controlled by American interests, is facing an attack in the Chilean Congress.

A host of critics brand the huge company as a brain-child of the deposed dictator, Carlos Ibanez, and charge it has "ruined" the Chilean nitrate industry.

Cosach replies that, on the contrary, the combine has saved the industry and Chile, too, at a time when a world price war is raging because of overproduction of the synthetic product and general reduction in consumption by agriculturalists.

Heading the fight in the Chilean Congress are some of the senators and deputies who approved the Cosach statutes when Ibanez was president.

Cosach was formed to unify the natural industry, so that it could offer a strong front in the world markets against synthetic nitrate from Europe. By combining, many small plants were shut down, and production was centralized in two big new plants on the pampa back of Tocopoilla. This meant a big loss to old nitrate points, such as Iquique, and the spark which set off the present fight on Cosach came out of protest meetings in that port.

In general, the critics assert that the Guggenheim brothers have gobbled up the industry, and are using it to their own advantage and to the detriment of the nation.

The Guggenheim representatives point out that the government is an equal partner in the combine; that the combine guarantees in the first three years of operation to pay a stated sum equal to what the old export taxes would have been before the company was formed, and that after the three-year period the government will get half of the profits, plus various incidental taxes.

The Americans are known to be unopposed to changes in the Cosach law if they are proper and legal.

Some of the critics want outright dissolution and perhaps a new combination based on a different relationship between government and producer.

Liquor and Beer Seizures Are Reported on Increase

(Associated Press.)

Seizure of more than 437,000 gallons of beer and 150,000 gallons of spirits during August by the now augmented force of Federal dry agents was reported yesterday by the Prohibition Bureau.

In addition to these seizures, surpassing those of the previous month, the bureau said agents had caused the arrest of approximately 8,000 persons as compared with about 7,000 arrested in July.

A decrease was shown, however, in the number of jail sentences imposed in dry law cases during August, the aggregate reaching 940 for a total of 347 years, as compared with 1,149 sentences totaling 453 years for July. A decrease also was shown in the number of fines imposed, 945 as compared with 1,472 during July. Fines aggregated $155,500 for August as compared with $222,150 during July.

Howard T. Jones, acting director of the Prohibition Bureau, said he believed these decreases, as well as those shown in the number of jury trials and pleas of guilty, might be accounted for by the lessened activity of the courts during August.

Mr. Jones said the record of the bureau "appears to be distinctly favorable as compared with that of the previous month."

Director Woodcock, of the bureau, now in the South completing the inspection tour that has carried him into every State of the Union already has begun an estimate of the effect upon prohibition enforcement of the addition of 500 agents to his force in June and July.

Analysis of the figures made public yesterday showed that on August 31 there were 429 more dry law cases left unfinished upon the court dockets than at the start of the month.

Despite the decrease in the number of jail sentences and fines, it was shown that the average length of each sentence jumped to 133 days, as compared with 93 days during the previous month, while the average fine was $8 higher.

Agents were reported to have seized 1,030 boats and automobiles during August, as compared with 901 in July, and to have captured 1,637 stills, compared with 1,714.

The greatest activity was shown to have taken place in New York State, the smallest geographically of any of the twelve prohibition districts. There were approximately 1,800 arrests there.

New Yorkers Are Cold To Relics of Napoleon

New York, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—If the late Emperor Napoleon should reappear on earth and take one of his celebrated hot baths in the middle of Times Square, the people of New York wouldn't give him so much as a glance, in the opinion of Charles Evan Fowler.

Fowler, a bridge-building engineer, has been collecting Napoleon relics, personal belongings and souvenirs for 50 years and, at the behest of friends, he has put his collection on exhibition in a large room at Broadway and Forty-fifth street.

He has hung a huge red sign outside the entrance and posted a uniformed grenadier near the door. Yet these jaded New Yorkers go past without even looking and, to the chagrin of Fowler, head for the latest picture across the street.

2 BILLIONS TO PASS THROUGH TREASURY IN TUESDAY'S WORK

Money for Securities Issue, Income Taxes and Debts to Make Up Total.

(Associated Press.)

More than $2,000,000,000 will pass through the Treasury on Tuesday when the quarterly financing securities are sold, income tax received and maturing securities and debts paid.

The Treasury's $1,117,000,000 security issue will bring in that much money, while it is estimated that income tax receipts for the third quarter of the calendar year will total $270,000,000.

On the other side of the ledger the Treasury must pay off $634,000,000 in two certificate issues which mature that day and $30,000,000 in interest on the public debt.

The new security issue of $803,000,000 in 3 per cent long-term bonds and $314,000,000 in one-year Treasury certificates will be used to meet the debt due on the 15th and provide money to operate the Government until the next income tax date on December 15.

The income taxes, if they are up to expectations, will reduce materially the deficit which has piled up in the first 2½ months of the new fiscal year and on September 10 amounted to $466,690,497.

Receipts Show Decrease.

On last Thursday the Government had collected $269,713,041 since July 1, while expenditures for the same period totaled $736,403,539. The receipts were less than in the similar period of last year when they amounted to $286,821,676 and the expenditures were well above those for the same time a year ago when they were $596,442,822.

Income tax collections for the fiscal year to date had fallen off $12,000,000 to $60,653,175, while miscellaneous internal revenue dropped $16,000,000 to $177,800,833. Customs receipts which went upward for two months as compared with the same months last year dropped off $550,000 in the first ten days of September and for the fiscal year amount to $83,068,360, an increase of $14,000,000 as compared to a year ago.

General expenditures of the Government increased $116,000,000 in the fiscal year to date as compared with a year ago, amounting to $572,452,240.

Since the start of the fiscal year on July 1 the Government has issued $559,000,000 of securities of which $523,000,000 was in short term Treasury bills. In the same period it has retired $502,000,000 in maturing securities of which $444,000,000 was Treasury bills.

Borrowings Exceed Payments.

As the operations now stand, the Treasury has borrowed $57,000,000 more than it has paid off and with the security sales Tuesday and the paid-off maturities taken into consideration will have borrowed $540,000,000 more than it has retired in the two and a half months.

The drop in revenue from income tax in the last fiscal year, which amounted to approximately $550,000,000, was reflected in the estimates of the amount that will be received in next Tuesday's payments. A year ago the September income tax payments amounted to $498,000,000, while this year estimates place the amount at $228,000,000 less.

LOIN-CLOTH ATTIRE OF GANDHI CAUSES LONDON TO TITTER

Robe to Keep Out Chill Worn by Scrawny Little Man Defying Britain.

MAHATMA NOT LIKELY TO MAKE VISIT IN U. S.

Broadcast by Indian Leader Is to Be Heard in America Today.

London, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—London's east end slums tittered today at the first sight of Mahatma Gandhi, the scrawny little man who is defying the British Empire.

Clad in a long white robe and wearing his loin cloth and sandals, the mahatma drove to the Kingley Hall settlement immediately after the meeting given to welcome him on his arrival from Folkestone, where he disembarked earlier in the day. Hundreds of East Enders had been standing in the bone-chilling drizzle for a long time to see him.

When Gandhi arrived, bobbies pushed the spectators back and he was hustled into the building. A few minutes later he appeared on a little balcony to give his greetings to the crowd. Then there was good-humored laughter over a man who dared brave the English climate in such garb.

U. S. Trip is Unlikely.

After Gandhi withdrew settlement workers began unloading his 30 pieces of baggage. Trunks, bags and blanket rolls brought no comment from the crowd, but when a tray, filled with bottles of goat's milk appeared there was a roar of laughter. Even the rubberclad bobbies peered and chuckled.

After a brief reception by settlement residents and a welcome by the borough mayor, the mahatma retired to his rooftop quarters, overlooking "dockland" and thousands of smoking chimney tops.

Newspapermen wanted to see him, and Gandhi agreed to meet them for an interview immediately after prayers, which lasted half an hour. When his devotions were completed he appeared in the chilly, cement-floored room where the press awaited him.

It is improbable, he said, that he will go to America.

Petticoat Received.

"Friends have told me that Americans wouldn't know what to do with me," he said. "I should like to go, but I feel I can speak most usefully to America by doing my work in India."

He added, however, that he might change his mind, explaining, "If my inner voice says to go, I shall go."

Gandhi admitted today that he had received a petticoat from an anonymous Englishman, accompanied by a sarcastic letter urging him to "cover his nudity" with this feminine garment. The mahatma took it good naturedly, however, and is preserving the petticoat, which he said is the oddest souvenir in his already large collection.

At Marseille a French woman, upon seeing the half-naked, bronzed Indian leader in his weird garb exclaimed: "What a horror! A man wearing lingerie."

Gandhi Will Broadcast.

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Mahatma Gandhi will speak to America tomorrow by radio from London at 12:30 p. m.

Gandhi's subject is to be "India." Arrangements for the broadcast were made by WOR, Newark, through which station it will be fed to all available stations of the WJZ-NBC chain.

Signals from Kingsley House, London, where Gandhi is to talk, will be picked up by short wave receivers of KDKA, Pittsburgh, and in turn fed to WOR and the network. In addition, KDKA plans to rebroadcast the talk on short waves to South America.

Bilbo May Order National Guard Out

Governor of Mississippi Sees Way to Force Up Cottonseed Price.

Jackson, Miss., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo late today said he was "seriously considering" calling out the Mississippi National Guard to close down cotton gins and cottonseed oil mills until "they give the Mississippi farmers a decent price for cottonseed."

Bilbo said he found precedent for the contemplated move in recent action of other governors.

"If Bill Murray, of Oklahoma, and Ross Sterling, of Texas, can call out the National Guard to shut down oil fields until prices went up, then why shouldn't I call out the National Guard to close down the cotton gins and cotton seed oil mills until cotton seed prices go up?"

Bilbo called present cotton and cotton seed prices "highway robbery and the crime of the age."

Engine Trouble Balks Take-Off of Lindberghs

Kasmuigaura Naval Airdrome, Japan, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—After taking off for Osaka at 11:18 a. m. today, the plane of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh developed engine trouble and, after circling the airdrome several times Col. Lindbergh brought the ship down again. The famous Americans had intended flying to Osaka on the first leg of their flight to China.

Delayed yesterday by poor weather conditions, the Lindberghs seemed off to a good start this morning, but scarcely had they left the water when engine trouble developed.

NATION IN SWELTER AS 12 DIE OF HEAT

Summer Holds Stubbornly, With High Temperatures in Most States.

(Associated Press.)

Though summer stubbornly held its ground over most of the Nation yesterday, seasonable temperatures brought spotted relief from the torrid wave which has been accompanied by loss of a dozen lives.

As Middle America, from the Southwest plains to the Atlantic coast sweltered, New England was accorded comparative comfort. New York reported a maximum of 83, compared to its near record 95 of the day before, and cloudy skies over the central plain region heralded relief from the late thrust of summer.

Baltimore, however, broiled in an afternoon reading of 94. Maximums of around 90 were reported from Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Indianapolis, Atlanta and New Orleans. Matching or exceeding these figures were those from many Western points. St. Paul, Pierre, S. Dak., and Oshkosh, Wis., reported 93. At Omaha, Des Moines, Lincoln, Nebr., and Kansas City, the maximum was 92; Oklahoma City steamed in an unseasonable 94, and at Chicago the mercury maintained its mark of the previous day at 90.

A sudden shower and drop of ten degrees in two hours brought the temperature at Sioux Falls, S. Dak., to 78, and raised hope that welcome coolness would spread to other sections.

Other cities in the fortunate class were: Boston with a 70 maximum; Providence, 76; Duluth, Minn., 70; St. Louis reported 85 at noon, and Dallas, Tex., one degree less.

Though the weather man said temperature changes would be unimportant until tomorrow, Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska were conceded weather "not quite so warm" for the week-end.

Wind and the extreme heat made fighting forest fires in several sections of the country more difficult. Two persons were killed in Minnesota fires in addition to the ten deaths previously reported from the heat over the country.

Mercury Here Hits 102.

The last two gasps of summer will continue to disturb Washington today and tomorrow, and there is a possibility that the old warrior of 1931 may linger on for a few more days.

The maximum temperature yesterday was a duplicate of the previous day; 96 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The kiosk temperature was a shade over 102. Humidity was 40 per cent at noon, 15 per cent less than the previous day.

Two heat prostrations were reported yesterday. William B. Thrift, 21-year-old bank runner, collapsed at the American Security & Trust Co. He was taken to Emergency Hospital.

The Weather Bureau prophets could not say last night how long the hot spell will continue. The only hope they could extend is the slight chance of showers late in the week.

Thomas Green, 223 H street northwest, collapsed from the heat at the corner of Fourth and K streets northwest, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. He was taken by Traffic Officer H. C. Nester to Casualty Hospital.

Orphan Returns toHome Town as State Senator

Peoria, Ill., (U.P.).—William A. Simonton, who left Peoria over 46 years ago, an orphan, to work on a farm, recently returned with the title "Honorable," by reason of his being a member of the Delaware State Senate.

Senator Simonton worked as a farm hand and a teamster and then jumped to a job in the traffic department of a railroad, of which he later became director.

He was elected to the Delaware State Senate in 1922 and is now its president pro tem.

During his visit here he stated that next to his home town in Delaware—Wilmington—Peoria was the best city in the country, and that Illinois as a state is second only to Delaware.

Quarry Workers Find Jaw of Mastodon

Urbana, Ill., (U.P.).—Discovered by workmen in a stone quarry, near East St. Louis, several months ago, a fragment of a mastodon's jawbone, believed to be 100,000 years old, now occupies an important place in the University of Illinois museum here.

Quarry employes found the bone while cutting down to layers of stone 40 feet below the present land surface. Half the distance down the huge bone was found buried in clay know as Peorian loess.

The discovery proved to be an important one in tracing the ancient history of the Mississippi valley, according to Frank C. Baker, curator of the museum.

Cabin Made of Hollow Log to Be Preserved

San Francisco (A.P.).—A cabin made from a huge hollow log has been preserved and will be refitted with cooking utensils and implements used by early California settlers.

The unique structure, known as Tharp's Log, is in Sequoia National Park.

Hale Tharp discovered the giant forest in which the cabin is located in 1858.

He carved the record of his visit on a great hollow log and in 1860 returned and made the log into a cabin in which he spent many summers.

Ira Clayton, another pioneer, who shared the cabin with Tharp half a century ago, is aiding in the work of restoration.

Parrot's Murder Calls Brought Police Officers

Belleville, Ill. (U.P.).—Police officers Henry Brandt and Walter Magin rushed to a home in the southern section of the city here and demanded to know what the trouble was.

"There's no trouble," the occupant of the house said.

A moment later a voice screamed "Help, help, murder, police." The officers walked in. They found a lady sitting complacently in the house.

"No, I didn't call for police," she informed the officers. And again came the cry for help, this time from an adjoining room.

The officers rushed forward and flung the door open in time to hear a parrot call, "Help, murder, police."

GEN. PERSHING IS 71 TODAY

Continued from Page 13.

der side of his nature, and also his chivalry, if that is the proper word. Speaking to the war mothers of colored soldiers in France, he paid high tribute to the colored soldiers, and said that they made efficient army men when properly trained and well officered. Having commanded them in small units of cavalry and also in divisions and armies, he spoke by the book. It took some courage to make that speech, for the army still remembers Brownsville and the cashiering of the colored troops who shot up that inoffensive and unoffending city by the sea.

And now the year concludes—his own personal calendar year, I mean—by his return from France where he has been on an official visit looking after the graves of the American soldiers who died on the field of battle. This is to him the climax, the very apotheosis of his life work, and to it he devotes much time and thought. Under its carking care surely he is mellowing as the years roll on.

Story About Pershing.

They tell a story of Gen. Pershing, of the time he first visited the monument that was erected on the mound at Montdidier and dedicated to the First American Division. He stood there for some moments gazing at the beautiful memorial, with tears gathering in his eyes, and at length, with a voice husky with emotion, he exclaimed: "That was the best damned division in any (black) army."

It reminds me of the burial of Col. Frank Wolford, the rugged old commander of the First Kentucky (Union) Regiment, the hero of over 300 battles with the Confederates. He was cashiered from the Army in 1864 for a speech in which he attacked the policy of the party in power. When he died, after an honorable career in Congress, his comrades of the 300 battles gathered at his grave. A noted orator consigned his body to the seventh heaven of a soldier's glory. And when the clods had covered the coffin, an old mountaineer stepped forward, with tottering step and face furrowed with age and grief, and amid a hail of tears said: "Frank were the best damn Dimmycrat that ever lived." There was eloquence and sentiment for you.

Gen. Pershing's position in history has not yet been fixed. One reason is that France and England have never forgiven him for not breaking up his army into small units and mixing it in with their armies and fighting it under their commanders. His determination not to do this, not to take from our country the glory it would win in that war, is perhaps his most noted exploit. It took a lot of courage and will power to resist the pull from those two countries, and if he had wavered one moment it is possible that President Wilson and Secretary Baker might have wavered, too. Three long-jawed men set their heads against such a thing, and I think they all understood each one thoroughly.

Led by "Papa" Joffre.

The assault in this direction began with the visit of "Papa" Joffre to the United States. The simple old soldier's head was rather turned at the reception we gave him. He didn't know how we love a lord, and with what pleasure we burn incense before a Joffre, a Lindbergh, a Babe Ruth and a "Scarface Al" Capone. So when he hinted that France would feel honored to fight our doughboys and devil dogs, we said: "Sure Mike!" It was unfortunate that neither President Wilson nor Mr. Baker could speak French, for that "Sure Mike!" came near ruining Gen. Pershing's plans.

When the old man got back home to Paris he told everybody that France would be saved by American soldiers in French uniforms commanded by his friends Petain and Foch. But when word of that got to Gen. Pershing he stopped peeling potatoes long enough to tell "Papa" Joffre to back up, another Americanism the old man did not quite grasp.

After him came Petain, a marshal of France and a very beau ideal of a soldier after Gen. Pershing's own heart. Joffre's failure to get the promise of American soldiers in French uniforms, nothing daunted the gallant Petain, and when he pressed the matter, Gen. Pershing told him "No!" in French, in English, in American and finally in Ashantee, and every "no" sounded rather odd to the courteous, cultivated Frenchman.

Then Marshal Foch, the generalissimo, egged on by Marshal Haig of Haig & Haig, thought he'd trip up the hard-headed American cavalryman. Gen. Hugh Drum, who was Pershing's chief of staff, told me the story, and Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, who was Pershing's chief surgeon, verified it. Drum said that the incident took place at Chaumont, where Gen. Pershing had his headquarters. When Foch drove up Drum thought it was just a friendly call, and went after Pershing, who delayed coming.

"Pretty soon they were closeted in the general's office," said Drum. "Several members of the staff were in the yard conversing about the battle soon to begin and over which we were all rather anxious. Suddenly we heard Gen. Pershing's voice ring out like a bugle out of tune, and it kept rising higher and higher, and then the door opened and out rushed Foch with his shoulders doing a 'shimmy' and behind him Gen. Pershing, face aflame, eyes blazing and madder 'n' hell."

Emphatic With "No."

"What did Pershing say to him?" I asked innocently.

"You'd better ask Uncle John yourself," he replied. And that answer reminded me of the rather celebrated reply that Gen. Forrest made to an importunate soldier of his who was always wanting a furlough. To his last request Forrest wrote: "I told you twist (twice) Goddammit know."

That is one of the few real likenesses this 71-year-old cavalryman has to the greatest cavalryman ever born on American soil, if we exclude Robert E. Lee's father, who was the foremost cavalryman in Washington's army. Pershing is more like Grant in the last year of the great Secession War than he is like any other American soldier. He is a very Thor in battle, using his sledge hammer all the time.

Grant took small count of men. They were just so much cannon-fodder to him. Following McClellan's plan for reducing Richmond, for which McClellan was cashiered, he used up more than a hundred thousand men in that campaign and finally his army balked on him. Pershing had no such experience, but his campaign in France followed pretty much the same lines as Grant's before Richmond. This has given rise to two stories which are still told through the Army, one of which has been in print before now.

When the army was being transported overseas the flu was epidemic in the camps in this country and throughout Europe. Men contracted the disease on board ship and died at a high rate before the ship reached France. This was a matter of grave concern to the War Department and to those behind the scenes here in Washington. If the transports carried one-third less men, there might be fewer deaths; for the men were packed like sardines in a tin.

"I Must Have Men."

It is said that when Gen. Ireland made a report on this to the commanding general, he saw that he had given that officer a rather heavy jolt. He reacted to it much as if he had received a sudden charge of electricity. Nothing was said for a few moments, and then the commanding general quietly said: "I must have men."

The other story comes from the ranks. A brigade was marching from behind the lines up to the front line. The men were chattering with each other as they hurried along. A voice said: "Pershing says he'll take Metz i. it costs 100,000 lives." Silence ensued. Then another voice answered: "Ain't he a generous guy?"

Before we criticize him we should understand his plan of campaign. When he went to France—even before that—he said the war would never be won in the trenches; that it would not be won until open warfare was resorted to. He was too much of a soldier to believe that with machine guns in the hands of experienced German gunners, open warfare would not take 100,000 American lives before the Germans were conquered. And he knew that frightful as such numbers might seem, that was the only way to end the war quickly. Better 100,000 lives now than two or three or five hundred thousand lives lost by protracted trench warfare.

Even now, thirteen years after the war was over, the military critics assail his strategy; but the plain facts are that the tide of battle began to change the moment the Americans moved up in open warfare against the entrenched German guns. If the Americans won the war—and they did—then the American strategy is responsible for the victory.

"Who says the Western Front can't be broken?" he exclaimed on a memorable occasion. "The German lines can be broken; they must be broken; they will be broken."

I don't know if Gen. Pershing has chosen his own epitaph, but if he has a better one than these words taken from his own mouth, let him trot it out, or forever hereafter hold his peace.

Man of Hot Temper.

Enough has been written in this piece to show that Gen. Pershing has a hot temper. So had Washington; so had Lee; so has every great soldier; and a sign of their greatness is that they have mastery of it. In the scroll of Pershing's life we can read of few instances in which his temper has gotten the best of him, but usually he is on top of it.

After a remarkable career at West Point, in his first assignment to duty as a cavalry officer on the plains of his beloved West, fighting Injuns, a subordinate soldier gave him some back talk. Did Pershing have him arrested and courtmartialed? He did not. He took off his coat, on which was sewed the insignia of his rank and doubling up his fists told the soldier to come on and get a whipping. And they fought like two primal men, and Pershing won, and that soldier was not the only one after that who respected the officer who fought like a man. From that moment the toughest man in the Army had respect for the young officer. They cursed him, perhaps; but they respected him, and they died for him. Since then no man has dared to "sass" him or be familiar with him.

It is related of him that one of his subordinate commanders, probably a classmate, at any rate a lifelong friend, who was with him in France, visited his headquarters and on meeting him saluted him with: "How are you, John?" Instantly the general's wrath blazed out and he said: "How dare you address your commanding officer so familiarly?" It was never repeated.

Stickler for Rank.

Grant would let the little lawyer Rawlins boot him around and curse him and abuse him, all in love of course, and never resent it. He made Rawlins his Secretary of War, which was small recompense for the service Rawlins had done him in keeping him sober and making his fame. In the old Army familiarity was the rule. So it was in the Confederate Army, except that no one ever got familiar with Lee, though they did with "Old Jack." But Gen. Pershing has always been a stickler for rank and for the dignity of rank, and no man, not even Gen. Lee, was ever more obedient to those in authority over him. Every inch a soldier.

Frank Lanckton, a cavalryman, was long his orderly. He attributed his selection to the fact that he could keep his mouth shut. On him Pershing has been known to play pranks. Gen. Lee did that, too. Lanckton says that when he was ordered to report to Pershing in the Philippines—the general was then Governor of Mindinao—he had heard that the "Old Man" was the best dressed soldier in the Army and a stickler for neatness in those about him, so he went to Manila and got himself an outfit, the best that money could buy.

He had a Chinese tailor make him a suit of khaki; he had a Japanese shoemaker make him a pair of Cordovan shoes with high rubber heels, and he went to a military store and bought a pair of silver spurs with rowels that would make a Mexican cowboy murder his mother for.

When he reported to Pershing the general looked him over and smiled. They were aboard ship traveling to Mindinao.

"After the boat docks and you get ashore, report to the stable sergeant on duty and tell him to fix you up," the general ordered, with a twinkle in his eye.

"So you are one of them Manila soldiers," was the greeting he got at the stable.

The sergeant, who had long served with Pershing in the old Sixth Cavalry, mounted Lanckton on a wild horse and sent him for a ride. On his return his uniform was ruined, his shoes unfit for use and his spurs gone.

"I see the Sixth Cavalry is making you feel right at home," was the greeting he got from Pershing.

Martinet About Dress.

But any old Army man will tell you that "Black Jack" is a perfect martinet when it comes to slouchy clothes. Gen. Hugh Drum told me that when the first American troops went into action he drove down there to be with them, and went into the trenches with them. It rained and a sea of mud resulted, completely ruining his uniform.

As he came out of the trenches, mud bedraggled and almost masked with dirt, the first person he met was Gen. Pershing. Instantly, he said, he felt his face crimson.

"This is certainly a nice way for me to greet the commanding general," said he.

"That's all right, Drum," replied "Uncle John," "when you go into the mud you are pretty apt to get muddy."

But if there was no mud about, and an officer or soldier came into his presence with even one button on his coat out of joint, he knew that Gen. Pershing would see it and "bawl him out."

This precise man was riding along the Texas border one day when he came upon an overturned military wagon. Stopping his horse he heard familiar sounds as the dice clicked and rolled on a blanket spread on the ground. He said something. What it was we will never know. But one of the men engaged in that craps game, when asked about it, replied: "Oh, the 'Old Man's' all right. He said: 'You'd better get farther away from the trail.'"

And when he went to Tokyo to attend the funeral of the old emperor, he put his orderly Lanckton in the front of the parade, while he rode in the extreme rear and enjoyed the hurrahs and huzzas given to Lanckton and intended for himself.

In November, 1926, he made a speech before the Chicago Kiwanis Club in which he said: "If the time ever comes when public offices can be bought and sold, then the downfall of the Republic is not far off. We can raise the standard of citizenship or allow it to decline. We can have exactly the kind of government we want if, with firm resolve, we exert ourselves to get it. If that statement is true, then the system of government under which we live is a failure."

Instantly the press of the country said that "Uncle John" was in politics and a candidate for the Presidency. The New Haven Register put him in the race for the Democratic nomination and said: "That he would run like wildfire for the nomination, there is no doubt. The South, which controls the convention of the Democratic party, opposes Smith. It also wants a President with the Democratic label. Furthermore, it wants to be rid of the religious issue that split the party in 1924, and threatens even more dire results if it reappears in 1928. In a word, Gen. Pershing presents to the South an ideal candidate."

That is the only political speech I can find that Gen. Pershing has ever made. It probably scared him off from making others. The other day when he landed in New York he told the ship reporters that he would discuss anything with them but politics and European affairs. He has lived too close to the White House ever to let that pestilential bug bite him. In that he is like Gen. Lee, who was always a soldier and never a politician.

Of course we all remember what a furore—a regular nine days' wonder—that Chicago speech caused. The people and the press were jubilant; but the funny thing about it was that the politicians kept silent, and Gen. Pershing is not like Col. Frank Wolford—for he is no Dimmycrat.

I rather hold to the belief that Gen. Pershing is a much bigger man than we think he is, and that the well of his nature runs very deep. After the terrible tragedy in which he lost his wife and all of his children save one by fire, he was a changed man, they say, more reticent, more self-contained, more inclined to silence.

One night while on the border, not long after that great sorrow, a company of strolling Mexican troubadours passed down by his tent, strumming their guitars and singing Spanish and Mexican love songs.

"Play 'La Paloma,' please," said the silent, grief-stricken soldier.

The troubadours played and sang that haunting song. The tall, grim soldier stood erect in front of his tent until it was finished. Then he bowed his head and went into the tent, alone.

It was his wife's favorite song.

CHURCH BODIES PLAN REGIONAL MEETINGS

Archbishops and Bishops to Confer on Activities of Catholic University.

Three special committees of Archbishops and bishops in charge of the development program of Catholic University will meet with Catholic leaders throughout the country during the next few weeks in regional conferences.

Meetings will be held at New Orleans, Omaha, Cleveland, and other stategically located points, and will be attended by Catholic prelates and leading members of the clergy in those districts.

The three groups are: The committee on national celebration of Catholic University Day, the clergy and laity committee, and the special committee of preliminary organization of the Holy Father's committee.

The prelates of the far West met this month in Los Angeles and among other things indorsed the plan submitted by the Right Rev. Mgr. James Hugh Ryan, rector of the university, for raising a $20,000,000 additional endowment fund during the next eight years.

Soviet Seeks Backers For Camera Plant

Moscow, (U.P.).—Soviet citizens anxious to possess a camera have been asked to finance the construction of a factory to produce photographic apparatus by ordering and paying for a camera years in advance.

This is probably the only place in the world where customers are willing to pay for their purchases before the factory to produce them even has been started.

The advance payments, nominally $100, for a simple camera, will be used to finance the erection of a plant. The first actual goods are expected in April, 1933.

West Coast Industries To Attend Council

Oakland (U.P.).—Pacific Coast industry and commerce will be well represented at the Pacific Foreign Trade Council Convention in Oakland, September 17 and 18, advices received by convention officials indicate.

The principal California cooperatives have promised large delegations to represent their large investments in agriculture and industry in general.

The convention is expected to attract more than 600 trade experts from all parts of the world. The meeting is considered of unusual importance, owing to present economic conditions.

Forest Ranger in Alaska Patrols Largest District

Juneau, Alaska (A.P.).—The United States forest ranger at Juneau is manager of an "estate" more than seven-eighths as large as all of Pennsylvania.

With its 4,549,000 acres the Tongass National Forest is the country's largest forest ranger district.

The term, sea-going ranger" is applied to the Juneau officer since the many inlets and straits where the timber comes down to the water's edge makes it necessary to patrol chiefly by motorboat.

DINNER WILL HONOR MICHAEL M. DOYLE

New Head of Cosmopolitan Clubs Federation Back From Convention.

Michael M. Doyle, newly elected international president of the Cosmopolitan Club Federation, will be guest of honor at a stag night to be held next Thursday night at the Washington Golf and Country Club, in Virginia. Judge Doyle, accompanied by George Wyne, has just returned from the annual convention of Cosmopolitan clubs held at Winnipeg, Canada.

Plans for next Thursday's outing include a golf tournament starting at 1 o'clock, according to announcements sent out by President Gordon Bonnette. The Rev. Calvert Buck, head of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, is in charge of the tournament, which will be a "flying bogey." Dinner will be served at the clubhouse at 7 o'clock, at which time tournament prizes will be presented.

Election of Judge Doyle marks the first time that the presidency of the Cosmopolitan organization has come to the East. President Doyle expects to do considerable traveling this winter, visiting various clubs in the interest of cooperation with plans to combat unemployment, a project in which all Cosmopolitan clubs are deeply interested.

Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the committee on the award of the Cosmopolitan medal to the outstanding citizen of the year, has just returned from Europe and will call a meeting of his committee to make plans for the selection of the winner at an early date.

The club plans an active winter program.

Advertising Firm to Test Utah's Tobacco Law

Salt Lake City, Utah (U.P.).—Utah's law forbidding tobacco advertisements on billboards or in street cars, will be tested in the United States Supreme Court.

Denied a rehearing after losing in the State Supreme Court, the Packer Corporation, outdoor advertising company, announced its decision to carry the case to the highest court in the land.

The law was passed in 1929. Desiring to test it, the Packer Corporation continued advertising on billboards and in street cars. A complaint was filed and the case was tried in a district court. It won in the lower court, but lost the appeal.

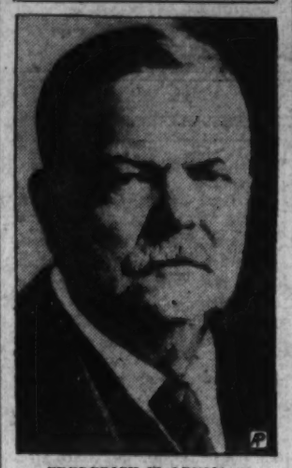
South American Revolts Just Form of Election

St. Louis, (U.P.).—Some Latin-American countries resort to revolutions as a simple form of election and consider it the best method for making a political change, Charles H. Cunningham, former United States Commercial Attache at Lima, Peru, said here recently.

"There is a lot of blank shooting done in some of the revolutions, with shots being fired mainly for effect," Cunningham said.

"During some of the revolutions in Peru foreigners were allowed to transact business as usual in downtown districts, but were warned to keep off certain streets where fighting was going on."

LAWYER DEAD



FREDERICK W. LEHMANN.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD

Continued from Page 13.

packed and was ready to sail for America as soon as Al Smith was elected. But Tom was determined to keep him in Rome, and in the end he had his way. Vast crowds gathered to cheer Tom on to victory.

As a campaign orator, Tom was in a class by himself; not alone because of the things he had to say, but because of the terms he laid down to say them. I have heard it said that he insisted on a fee of from $500 to $800 for every speech he made. Thus, while the Caraways, the Pat Harrisons and the others were campaigning for candidate and country, Tom was getting rich.

* * * *

REPRESENTATIVE SOL BLOOM, of New York, the impresario behind the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, made a speech up in Fairfax, Va., recently, and in the course of it he asked the Virginians to don colonial costumes when they take part in the bicentennial.

How about you, Sol? Are you going to set the example?

* * * *

LAST spring a young man, crazed by liquor, rushed into the Club Chanticler, whipped out a revolver, shot and wounded the head waiter and then on his way out shot and killed a policeman. Once on the sidewalk, he shot and killed himself.

The tragedy caused a tremendous sensation, and Club Chanticler immediately closed its doors—some said for good.

The gossip now is, however, that Chanticler soon will reopen. It is gossip which the young diplomats, no doubt, hope is true, for Chanticler, with its dim lights, its intimate atmosphere and its frequent tangoes, was always their favorite rendezvous.

Swedish-Roumanian Phone.

Stockholm (U.P.).—Direct telephone connection has been established between Sweden and Roumania. This adds yet another unit to Sweden's extensive foreign telephone system, which includes nearly every country in Europe and many transatlantic lands. The Roumanian service was inaugurated by Count Adolf Hamilton, head of the Royal Swedish Telephone and Telegraph Board.

FREDERICK LEHMANN IS DEAD AT ST. LOUIS

Former Solicitor General Dies in His Apartment of Arterio-Sclerosis.

St. Louis, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Frederick William Lehmann, 78, former Solicitor General of the United States and a past president of the American Bar Association, died at his hotel apartment here today of arterio-sclerosis.

Mr. Lehmann had been in failing health since he fell in his bathroom four years ago and fractured his left shoulder. He is survived by Mrs. Lehmann and three sons, Sears and John S., who were associates with him in law practice, and Frederick W., jr., also a lawyer, living in Kansas City.

Mr. Lehmann, who sold newspapers in Cincinnati, slept in barns and vacant dwellings and ran from policemen because he feared they would arrest him as a juvenile vagrant, became president of the American Bar Association in 1908 and a Solicitor General of the United States in 1910. He held the latter office two years, then resigned to resume his private practice in St. Louis.

Was Born in Prussia.

On Christmas Day, 1929, Mr. Lehmann was presented with a testimonial of high regard by his associates of the bench and bar. The first name on the list of signers was that of William Howard Taft, then Chief Justice of the United States, but who, as President, had appointed Mr. Lehmann to the high post of Solicitor General. The second signature was that of John W. Davis, former Solicitor General, former Ambassador to Great Britain and former presidential nominee of the Democratic party.

He was born in Prussia on February 28, 1853, and christened Frederick William. His parents brought him to America when he was two years old, but his mother died in Cincinnati before her son was old enough to remember her. He lived with his father until he was ten, when he decided that his Prussian parent was too strict, and left home.

Supported McKinley In '96.

Lehmann first attracted State-wide attention in Iowa politics in 1882, when he led the campaign that resulted in the election of Gov. Boies, a Democrat. His party affiliations changed in 1896, when he supported McKinley against Bryan because of the latter's advocacy of the free coinage of silver. Thereafter, until 1922, Lehmann was generally found supporting Republican candidates.

In the latter year, however, he announced publicly his intention to vote for Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, who was seeking reelection in Missouri. He gave as his reason that Reed stood for the principle "that government is best which governs least," a Jeffersonian precept that had long been a slogan of the Democrats.

Despite this switching from party to party, Lehmann's personal politico-social faiths never changed with the years. He was steadfast in his opposition to prohibition, always advocated State rights and disapproved centralization of power in Washington.

VICKS VAPORUB NOW IN *Stainless* FORM...

Your same Vicks .. only Color removed Same Formula .. Same Price

REAL news in 26 million homes! The Vicks VapoRub you have always used... now comes to you in white, stainless form! A new process simply removes all color—and with it any chance of stain. It's the same matchless formula... at the same price.

There is nothing like Vicks, as most mothers know. It acts externally and directly—right where the trouble is... by stimulation and inhalation—2 ways at once. That's why it's the standby for colds in 3 out of 4 American homes—for all the family.

Your druggist now has Vicks in either the familiar original amber or new white, stainless form. Whichever you prefer, you get exactly the same time-tested medication—the same dependable Vicks—and at the same price.

VICKS VAPORUB

In Original Amber, Too

Your Druggist has Both

For a generation an especially selected amber petrolatum has been used as the base of Vicks, because we found no white or "stainless" base of satisfactory melting point and viscosity that would permit the gradual long-continued vaporizing action that is distinctive of Vicks.

Through the perfection of a process which removes the natural color, without otherwise affecting its properties, Vick Chemists have at last made Vicks VapoRub possible in white, colorless form, for those who prefer it.

Don't "dose" colds except on your Doctor's Advice

SPORTS
The Washington Post.

M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931 15

VINES, AT 19, ANNEXES NATIONAL SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP;
INDIANS HOLD EARLY LEAD TO DEFEAT NATS, 7 TO 4

Jones Victim Of Attack in 1st Inning

Hadley, Fischer and Marberry Also See Action.

Ferrell Gains 20th Victory; Errors Aid Cleveland.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

USUALLY when his mates give Pitcher Wesley Ferrell a four-run lead, it is just the same as assuring the Indians victory. Things did not work out this way yesterday, though, for the Nationals refused to play dead, showed fight all the way and, although the Tribe finally won, 7 to 4, it knew it had been in a battle at the finish. Despite the defeat, the Johnsons held their two and a half game lead in their second-place fight with the Yankees, who lost and tied in their double-header with the White Sox.

Ferrell was fortunate in ringing up his twentieth victory of the year. Maybe it was the extreme heat which slowed him up and maybe it was just an off-day for him. In any event, he was quite wild, had little steam on his fast one, and his curve was nothing to write home about. His mates hopped on "Sad Sam" Jones at the very start, but even the four runs they molded did not look very large and Ferrell was in hot water practically throughout.

Nats Twice Within Run Of Tribe.

Twice the Nationals were only a run behind and on several occasions conditions were such that a good single either would have put them in the van or tied the string but, sad to relate, these much-needed bingles never were forthcoming.

Three errors were charged to the Johnsons and they were responsible for two of the aliens' three-run margin, while a poorly played ball by Sam Rice in the first let Averill's looper go as a double. Had this been caught, the Indians would not have scored any runs in this round. Left field, however, is a new position to Rice and, besides, it is the worst sun field in the league, so that the veteran has some excuse for his failure to make the catch.

Jones was greeted like a long-lost brother by the Indians. He walked Hale, first to face him and, after Porter hit into a force-play, Averill was credited with his double, Morgan singled and Vosmik rolled out. While walking Sewell, just before Johnson walked him, Jones uncorked a wild pitch, which let Vosmik bring in the third counter of the frame, and Hadley, who came in as relief flinger, granted Montague a run-scoring hit before fanning Ferrell the first of the four times he struck out during the game.

Nats Score Twice in Their Opener.

Coming in from the field, the Nats immediately got two of these runs back. Myer's opening double and later walks to Cronin and Harris filled the sacks with two out and Kuhel singled two mates home. In the fourth, the Nat first-sacker led off with a triple and Spencer's out scored him, putting the residents only one run behind.

Hadley was most effective for three frames but Spencer's error helped the visitors to a run in the fourth. With one dead, Averill poled out his second double of the game and stole third as Morgan watched a fourth ball whiz

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

TRIPPED BY TRIBE

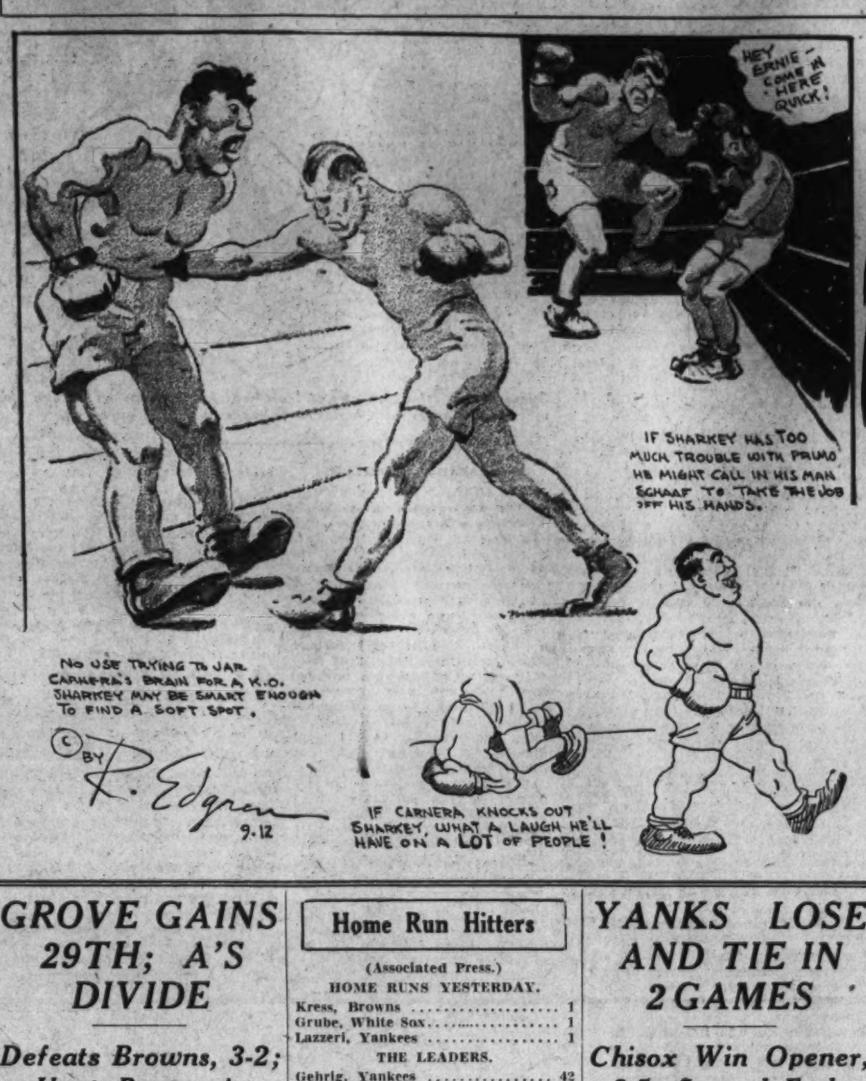
CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hale, 3b.	4	0	0	3	1	1
Porter, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
Averill, cf.	4	3	2	6	0	0
Morgan, 1b.	4	0	2	6	1	0
Vosmik, lf.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Hodapp, 2b.	4	2	3	1	1	0
Sewell, c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Montague, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Ferrell, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	7	10	27	6	1
WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer, 2b.	5	1	1	5	1	0
Rice, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	1
West, cf.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Cronin, ss.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Harris, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Bluege, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	1
Spencer, c.	4	0	2	10	2	1
Jones, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hadley, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Marberry, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Fischer, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bolton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	27	9	3

*Batted for Marberry in eighth.

WASHINGTON. 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—4
Cleveland. 4 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0—7

Runs batted in—Averill, Morgan, Montague, Kuhel (2), Spencer, Myer, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Averill (2), Myer, Sewell, Porter. Three-base hits—Kuhel, Harris. Stolen base—Averill. Sacrifices — Montague, Marberry, Sewell. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 4; off Jones, 2; off Hadley, 1; off Marberry, 1. Struck out—By Ferrell, 3; by Hadley, 6; by Marberry, 2. Hits—Off Jones, 3 in ⅔ inning; off Hadley, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Marberry, 3 in 3 innings; off Fischer, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Jones. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires— McGowan, Dinneen and Campbell. Time of game —Two hours 3 minutes.

SLANTS ON COMING FIGHT —By Robert Edgren



Sharkey Is Taking Another Chance in Carnera Bout

Edgren Says Bostonian Can Work Himself up to Pitch Necessary to Beat Giant Italian; Schmeling in Smart Hands.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

JACK SHARKEY likes variety. He got a tough draw with Mickey Walker, who weighed about 165 pounds, and his next opponent, in October, if plans go through, is to be Primo Carnera, weight 265. Luckily Primo, with all that bulk, isn't a Mickey Walker.

You have to hand it to Sharkey for willingness to take chances. He didn't have to fight Mickey, knowing that if Mickey made a good showing it would be an awful rap at the Sharkey reputation—as it turned out to be. He doesn't have to fight Carnera, who may absorb a lot of socking and be a very wearying and discouraging proposition.

But it may be that the Sharkey man is growing a bit jealous of Ernie Schaaf's success, and wants to top his feat of knocking out Campolo in seven rounds by knocking out the much heftier Carnera. That would be a boost for the Sharkey rep. It would put Sharkey right up where the boxing commission has so earnestly tried to shove him these past three or four years, as a title claimant and sure-fire contender for the crown.

Sharkey Has Necessary Tools.

Sharkey has everything to beat Carnera with, if he can get into such condition that he won't grow tired shooting punches and lose his aggressive confidence as he did in the fights with Dempsey, Risko, Heeney, Schmeling and even middleweight Mickey Walker. Up to the time he fades Sharkey is the best of the heavyweights. He is big enough, strong enough, fast enough and clever enough to beat anybody. His fault, it seems, is that he goes into the ring so filled with cocksure confidence that he thinks something has gone wrong if he can't drop his man with a few punches. Doubt grows in him. He becomes cautious and stalls when he should be fighting.

But perhaps Jack, after the Walker disappointment, will be just mad

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

California Netman Plays Great Tennis to Defeat Lott Before 12,000 Crowd

Coast Youth Wins 5 Straight Games to Clinch Crown.

Vines Has 65 Placements in 4-Set Triumph.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A. P.).—The big concrete stadium was almost full when the two took their places on the center court, scene of many a championship duel. A hot sun beat down on the green turf, but it was tempered by a cooling breeze. Vines appeared fully a half-head taller than Lott when they met at the net to pose for a battalion of photographers.

Lott reached the finals yesterday by defeating the defending champion, John Hope Doeg, in straight sets, while Vines was extended to the limit of five sets to dispose of Frederick J. Perry, of England.

FIRST SET.

Vines, serving well, won the first game with the loss of only one point. Lott slugging three returns out of bounds and one into the net. Lott came back to take his own delivery with similar ease, outlasting the Coast youth in several long rallies.

They continued to stand back and pound away as the next two games were divided, neither venturing to the net. Vines forced Lott's service to deuce, but George pulled it out with one ace and a pretty placement. The next two services also were split, making the count 3-all, and a break was not yet in sight. The gallery was given a fine dressing down by the referee for whistling at the linesmen's decisions.

Lott supplied the first excitement of the match by breaking Vines' service in the seventh game and taking a 4-3 lead. He pulled the Coast lad to the net with sharp angling shots and then outguessed him for the vital points. Vines, not to be outdone, promptly broke Lott's service with three brilliant placements and the score again was even, 4-all.

Vines, serving with terrific speed, held his next service with ease to lead, 5-4, and needed only one game for the set.

Lott made a noble comeback to save his next service and the set after Vines had won the first three points. At set point, Vines faltered and let Lott come up to deuce it and then win, making the score 8-all. Lott made several spectacular shots to pull the set out of the fire.

Vines again went in the driver's seat by taking his service at love, but couldn't crack Lott's and the score stood 6—6. Both were playing stubborn, high powered tennis.

Vines held his next service after a long struggle, in which he had four service aces and the same number of double faults, and the count went to 7—7 as Lott also held.

Lott then broke through Vines' delivery for the second time as the Coast star double faulted twice and went on to win the first set 9—7, on his own service.

Second Set.

They opened the second set by dividing the first four games, Lott rallying gamely to save his second service after trailing, 15—40. Vines apparently had cured himself of the bad habit of double faulting at crucial moments that hurt his chances in the initial set and both were bringing off some great shots, mostly from far back.

It looked like another prolonged duel as they held their next services

Continued on Page 19, Column 4.

Charest Loses in Final For Veterans' Crown

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A. P.).—Fred C. Baggs, of New York, became the veterans' singles tennis champion of the United States today by defeating C. M. Charest, of Baltimore and Washington, 6—2, 6—4. He survived a field of 64 players, all over 45 years of age.

Charest, a one-armed player, won the title two years ago. But he was no match for Baggs today in either set. The New Yorker specialized in a tricky chop stroke that Charest couldn't fathom and made the most of Charest's weak backhand.

Burke and Von Elm Beat Cox and Diegel

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 12 (U.P.).—Billy Burke, national open golf champion, and George Von Elm defeated Whiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, and Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, 7 up, in a four-ball, best-ball exhibition match here today.

Burke's play in the afternoon cinched the victory after Von Elm had piled up an early lead for the pair in the morning round.

Burke turned in cards of 74 and 73 for the two rounds, while Von Elm shot a 72 in the morning and an 81 in the afternoon.

Cox shot 78 in both rounds, while Diegel had cards of 76 and 75.

Wood Willing to Race Kaye Don in Europe

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—A tentative "feeler" from a London paper as to whether Gar Wood, speedboat pilot, would be willing to race Kaye Don, British speedster, on the other side of the Atlantic, brought an emphatic affirmative from Wood today.

"Gladly," he wired the editor of the Sunday Chronicle, who had sent him this message:

"Are you prepared to race Kaye Don on a suitable course this side of the Atlantic if satisfactory arrangements can be made?"

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Kaye Don is willing to meet Gar Wood in a speedboat race in European waters any time the American Harmsworth Trophy holder cares to race,

"I am willing to meet him anytime, anywhere," Don said today when informed that Wood had replied in the affirmative to a query from London as to his willingness to race in British waters.

Reds Hop on Mungo To Beat Robins, 4-1

Cincinnati, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Bunching their hits in the seventh inning today, the Reds won their final clash of the year with the Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 1. The victory gave Cincinnati the series two games to one.

Van Mungo and Epps Rixey waged an even duel for six frames with Brooklyn holding the lead through an error. In the seventh, however, the Reds found their batting eyes and drove Mungo from the mound, scoring all four runs. Three hits off Mungo were followed by a walk and a hit batsman to force in the tying run. Joe Shaute pitched to one batsman, who drove in another counter, and was relieved by Austin Moore.

The Brooklyn run came from Lopez's triple and Sukeforth's error at the plate.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	4	0	5	1	Douthit,cf.	3	0	2	0
O'Doul,lf.	4	1	2	0	Crabtree,lf.	4	2	4	0
Herman,rf.	4	0	2	0	Stripp,3b.	4	1	2	2
Bis'ette,1b.	4	0	9	0	Hendr'k,1b.	4	2	9	2
Finn,2b.	3	0	1	1	C'nello,2b.	4	0	1	3
Gilbert,3b.	3	0	2	1	H'thcote,rf.	3	0	5	0
Slade,ss.	1	0	1	0	Durocher,ss	3	2	1	0
Th'mson,ss	2	0	0	2	†Carrell.	1	0	0	0
*Helmach.	1	0	0	0	Ford,ss.	1	0	0	0
Lopez,c.	3	2	5	0	Sukeforth,c	4	2	3	1
Mungo,p.	3	1	0	1	Rixey,p.	2	1	0	2
Shaute,p.	0	0	0	0	‡Lucas.	0	0	0	0
Moore,p.	0	0	0	0	Ogden,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	6	Totals	33	10	27	10

*Batted for Thompson in ninth inning.
†Ran for Durocher in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Rixey in seventh inning.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	x—4

Runs—Lopez, Douthit, Carroll, Sukeforth, Lucas. Errors—Sukeforth, Stripp. Runs batted in—Crabtree (2), Stripp. Two-base hits—O'Doul, Bisonette, Durocher. Three-base hit—Lopez. Sacrifice—Finn. Double play—Frederick to Lopez. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 2; off Ogden, 1. Struck out—By Mungo, 1; by Moore, 2; by Ogden, 1. Hits—Off Mungo, 6 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Shaute, 1 in no innings; off Moore, 1 in 2 innings; off Rixey, 5 in 7 innings; off Ogden, none in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mungo (Douthit). Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Scott. Time—One hour and 55 minutes.

GROVE GAINS 29TH; A'S DIVIDE

Defeats Browns, 3-2; Hoyt Beaten in Second, 10-2.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics and St. Louis Browns, meeting for the last time this season, divided a double-header today. The champions, featuring Lefty Grove in his twenty-ninth victory of the season, won the first game, 3 to 2. St. Louis made a 10-to-2 romp of the closing combat.

The Westerners pounded Hoyt for four runs in the first inning of the second game and continued their slugging against Mahaffey, piling up a lead of 7 to 2 in four innings. Red Kress hit a home run with none on in the third inning.

FIRST GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,cf.	3	1	3	0	McNair,2b.	4	0	3	1
Burns,1b.	4	1	4	0	Cramer,cf.	4	0	5	0
Goslin,lf.	4	1	3	1	Cochrane,c	4	0	3	2
Kress,2b.	4	1	2	2	Simmons,lf	4	1	2	0
Melillo,2b.	3	0	5	2	Todt,1b.	3	1	8	0
B'court,rf.	4	0	2	0	Moore,rf.	3	1	3	0
Fezrell,c.	4	0	3	0	Dykes,3b.	3	0	0	3
Levey,ss.	3	1	1	1	Williams,ss	3	0	3	4
Gray,p.	3	1	0	0	Groves,p.	3	1	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	6	Totals	31	6	27	10

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Schulte, Burns, Todt, Moore, Williams. Errors—Schulte, Kress, Levey (2), McNair, Dykes. Runs batted in—Goslin, Grove, Moore. Two-base hits—Todt, Grove. Three-base hit—Moore. Double play—Kress to Levey to Kress to Melillo. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Athletics, 4. Struck out—By Gray, 3; by Grove, 1. First base on balls—Off Grove, 2. Umpires—Hilderbrand, Owens and Grimsby. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,cf.	4	1	1	0	McNair,2b.	4	2	7	2
Burns,1b.	5	3	9	0	Cramer,cf.	4	1	5	0
Goslin,lf.	5	3	2	0	Moore,rf.	3	0	0	0
Kress,ss.	4	2	1	7	Simmons,lf	3	2	1	1
Melillo,2b.	5	2	7	4	Finney,lf.	1	0	0	0
Jenkins,rf.	4	1	3	0	Todt,1b.	4	2	10	0
Storti,3b.	4	1	2	3	Dykes,3b.	4	1	1	1
Berg,zh,c.	5	2	2	5	Williams,ss	4	0	1	5
Coffman,p.	2	1	0	1	Heving,c.	3	1	2	0
					Hoyt,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	38	16	27	15	Mahaffey,p	2	0	0	1
					*Boley.	1	0	0	0
					McDon'd,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Palmisano	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	10

*Batted for Mahaffey in seventh.
†Batted for McDonald in ninth.

St. Louis	4	0	2	1	0	2	1	0	0—10
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0— 2

Runs—Schulte, Burns (3), Goslin, Kress, Melillo (2), Jenkins, Storti, McNair, Cramer. Error—Todt. Runs batted in—Goslin (3), Todt, Storti, Kress (2), Berg, Coffman (2), Schulte, Melillo, Simmons. Two-base hits—Burns (2), Todt. Home run—Kress. Sacrifice—Coffman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Stolen base—Goslin. Struck out—By Coffman, 2; by Mahaffey, 2. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 2; off Coffman, 2; off McDonald, 1; off Mahaffey, 2. *Double plays—Williams to McNair to Todt (2); Kress to Melillo to Burns (2); Todt (unassisted); Williams to Todt. Hits—Off Hoyt, 5 in 1 inning; off Mahaffey, 11 in 6 innings; off McDonald, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Owens, Grimsby and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Cards Rout Braves, 5-0, as Johnson Stars

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Hurling his second consecutive shutout victory, Sylvester Johnson defeated Boston, 5 to 0, here today to shorten the gap between the St. Louis Cardinals and their second straight National League championship.

With the Giants losing to Pittsburgh again, the Red Birds increased their lead to eight games and now need only seven more victories in fifteen games to be assured of at least a tie, even if New York wins all of its thirteen remaining contests.

Johnson, who whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds last Sunday, held the Braves to four hits, while the Cardinals collected eight off the slants of old Tom Zachary. Charley Gelbert and Chick Hafey, with a single and double apiece, carried the heaviest bats. The Cardinals took the series, two games to one.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Richb's,lf.	4	1	4	0	Adams,3b.	4	0	0	0
M'nville,ss	4	0	2	3	Roettger,rf.	4	1	5	0
Berger,cf.	4	1	3	0	Flowers,2b.	4	1	2	5
Sheely,1b.	3	1	9	0	B'tomley,1b	4	1	13	0
Schul'ch,rf	2	0	3	0	Hafey,lf.	4	2	3	0
Urb'ski,3b.	3	1	1	1	Martin,cf.	3	1	1	0
Maguire,2b	3	0	1	3	Wilson,c.	3	0	0	0
Spohrer,c.	2	0	1	1	Gelbert,ss.	3	2	0	3
Bool,c.	0	0	0	0	Johnson,p.	3	1	0	1
Zachary,p.	2	0	0	1					
Cun'ham,p	0	0	0	0					
*Neun.	1	0	0	0					
†Moore.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	4	24	9	Totals	32	9	27	9

*Batted for Spohrer in eighth.
†Batted for Zachary in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	2	1	2	0	x—5

Runs—Flowers, Bottomley, Hafey, Martin, Gelbert. Error—Zachary. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Hafey, Gelbert (2). Two-base hits—Sheely, Bottomley, Hafey. Urbanski. Gelbert. Berger. Stolen base—Martin. Sacrifice—Schulmerich. Double play—Gelbert to Flowers to Bottomley. Left on bases—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Zachary, 1; off Cunningham, 3. Struck out—By Zachary, 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 6 in 7 innings; off Cunningham, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Rigler, Donnelly and Parman. Time of game—One hour 27 minutes.

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Kress, Browns	1
Grube, White Sox	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1

THE LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees	42
Ruth, Yankees	40
Klein, Phillies	31
Averill, Indians	29
Ott, Giants	28
Foxx, Athletics	27

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American	528
National	462
Total	990

MARTIN GAINS TITLE.

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 12 (A.P.). David Martin, of Los Angeles, became California's twentieth amateur golf champion today when he defeated Ernest Pieper, jr., of San Jose, 10 to 8 in the 36-hole final.

YANKS LOSE AND TIE IN 2 GAMES

Chisox Win Opener, 8-5; Second Ends at 13-13 Score.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The Yankees and the Chicago White Sox wound up their season's rivalry today battling for five hours in a double-header that brought only a single victory for Chicago. The Sox won the 13-inning opener, 8 to 5, scoring five runs in the last frame.

The second game was called at the end of the tenth because of darkness with the score tied at 13-13. The first game was a good duel between Ruffing and Frasier up to the ninth when the Yanks scored three runs to tie the score.

The Sox combined three passes of relief pitcher with three hits for their winning rally. Frasier weakened in the last half of the thirteenth and was relieved by Faber, but got credit for the victory.

The Yankees came from the rear three times in the second game. They took the lead with five runs in the fifth when Lazzeri clouted a home run, tied the count with two runs in the eighth and again with three in

Continued on Page 17, Column 5.

U. S. Swimmer Loses In Canada by Yard

Toronto, Ontario, Sept 12 (A.P.).—Gianni Gambi, of Italy, nosed out Clarence Ross, of Brooklyn, by a scant three feet to win the special invitation three-mile swim, which headlined the Canadian National exhibition program today.

Gambi swam the distance in 1 hour 3 minutes 45 seconds, to win first prize of $400. Ross won $300 for finishing second; Sammy Shields, Miami, Fla., $200 for third, and Frank Pritchard, Buffalo, $100 for fourth.

Back of these leaders trailed George Blagden, of Memphis, Tenn., Stanley Pritchard, of Buffalo, and George Young, of Toronto, winner of the recent 15-mile marathon championship.

Wrong Bottle Causes Sorrow to Grid Team

Hays, Kans., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Football hopes at Fort Hays State College were dimmed considerably today with four outstanding gridders nursing acid burns that will confine them to a hospital at least six weeks.

A locker room attendant caused the mishap by confusing a bottle containing carbolic acid with one filled with tannic acid used as a foot wash after practice.

Helene Madison Sets Two World Records

San Francisco, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Helene Madison, Seattle aquatic star, bettered two world swimming records at the far Western meet here today. They were for the 300 and 500 yard swims over the long course, which she swam alone against time.

In the 300 yards, Miss Madison turned in a mark of 3 minutes and 58 seconds. The record was 4 minutes 5 3-5 seconds, made in 1927 in Indiana by Martha Norelius. In the 500-yard swim, she achieved 6 minutes 43 2-10 seconds against 7 minutes 3-5 seconds, also made in 1927 by Miss Norelius.

World Series Mail Swamps Shibe Park

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—What is coming to be an annual deluge of mail struck Shibe Park, home of the World's Champion Athletics, today. It was the first response to the call of the management for applications for world series tickets.

Under the rules set down by the management no applications would be considered with post marks prior to today. Applicants are limited to two tickets for each game and each applicant must take tickets for three games scheduled to be played at Shibe Park. If the third game is not played, the tickets for that game will be redeemed.

Wrestling Owes Capital Better Matches, Says Fan

100,000 Turn-Out This Year for Uneven Bouts Shows Capital Crowd Easily Pleased; Baltimore Proves Upstage.

By BOB CONSIDINE.

AN upset has finally been scored in wrestling—a local fan has shown definite symptoms of discrimination. This totally unlooked-for display of an almost unknown ingredient of wrestling came to The Post by letter yesterday from John R. Williams, who not only surprises us by picketing for bigger and better muscle matches, but claims he represents nearly 100 indignant rassle fans of a like mind.

Indignation in a wrestling disciple, I always thought, could only arise at the sight of Tiger Nelson, George Zaharias, Chief White Feather and other professional naughty men. The wrath never arose over the match itself. It did not seem to matter whether Londos was rassling Dusek or Son Jennings; it was all the same with the patrons. Steele could tackle an anemic wrestling reporter, and nobody would rise to protest the palpably unequal match.

Mr. Williams Writes.

But now comes Mr. Williams, in an open letter to Matchmaker Joe Turner, and demands that Washington be given a break. He petitions that either Ray Steele or Jim Londos be matched with some other Curley man who does not have to be carried along pitifully for 42 minutes before being airplane spun.

He suggests particularly that Steele should be pitted against Londos, McMillen, Shikat, Dusek or Gino Garbaldi, and wants the world to answer him why such mugs as De Laun, Chief White Feather, Frank Speare and Tiny Roebuck have been tossed into the same ring with the Steele man.

Rightly enough, Mr. Williams points out that Washingtonians deserve a good match for a change of diet. The faithful have been supporting Joe Turner and his host of yesair boys by turning out in squads of from 3,000 to 15,000 each week for nearly a year. Nearly 100,000 have seen and paid for wrestling during the fiscal year.

Going deeper into details, our correspondent states, and his word is pure gold, that Ray Steele, in his last two appearances at Baltimore, drew 700 and 2,000 people, respectively. Shikat and Steele, two of the three best in the racket wrestled in Philadelphia in the final round of Promoter Fabiani's tournament before a yawn-stifling group of 10,000, a mark which thrice has been broken in Washington by apparently inferior bouts—twice by Londos and Dusek, and once at the charity show in which Shikat carried the awful Serge Kalmikoff along.

McMillen and Steele drew 5,000 in Baltimore, and the Londos-McMillen fiasco, last week in Chicago, is still fresh in the minds of the country's rassle fans and the 6,000 who saw the flop flop.

Next Presentation Along Old Lines.

It is not likely that Mr. Williams and his covey of colleagues will be

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Jack Smith, Capital Boy, Goes to Red Sox in Sale

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Jack Smith, general all-around man of the Toledo Club of the American Association, has been sold to the Boston Americans in a straight cash deal, the Toledo Club announced tonight. The terms of the deal or the date upon which Smith will report to the Red Sox was not divulged.

Smith has been with the Mud Hens since 1927. This season he has led the team in hitting with a mark of .334. His natural position is first base, but with the Mud Hens he has done everything except pitch and catch.

Jack Smith, a Washington boy, first gained recognition as a member of the Linworth A. C., a Southwest baseball team managed by Mrs. Lenny Rock. Later he attended Eastern High School, where he rapidly rose to a place of prominence in the sports world, winning his letter in three branches of sport, football, basket ball and baseball, and winning places on several of The Post's all-high teams. He played with numerous sandlot teams and was noted for his ability to play any position. Smith's greatest bid for fame in sandlot circles hereabouts was with the old Alexandria Dreadnaughts. He also played with the Anacostia Eagles, District basket ball champions.

Gleason, Veteran Driver, Dies as His Racer Crashes

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Jimmy Gleason, of Philadelphia, Pa., who participated in automobile races in many parts of the country for fifteen years, was killed on the race track at the State fair grounds here today while trying to qualify for the 100-mile championship of the American Automobile Association.

Earl Younger, of Asbury Park, N. J., his mechanic, was seriously injured as he hurtled from the car over a cement wall into the midst of spectators, five of whom were less seriously hurt.

Mrs. Gleason was among the thousands who saw Gleason's orange racer, No. 23, streaking ahead at 80 miles an hour, careen over to one side near the grand stand, hurtle 10 feet into the air after crashing into the cement wall. She collapsed when she learned he had been crushed to death under the car.

Younger was flung over the wall like a stone from a catapult. The spectators injured were Albert A. Cole, Matty Dale, M. Lafayette Bobo, Syracuse; Charles Laaller, 40, and his father, Thomas, 85, of Jamesville, and Harry J. Hultee, of Syracuse.

Gleason, who started his career with Tommy Milton and Jimmy Murphy, who was killed on the same track several years ago, had circled

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	97	42	.698
WASHINGTON	83	55	.601
New York	80	57	.584
Cleveland	71	65	.488
Detroit	57	82	.410
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Chicago	54	84	.391
Boston	52	85	.380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 7; WASHINGTON, 4.
Philadelphia, 3-2; St. Louis, 2-10.
Chicago, 8-13; New York, 5-13. (First, 13 innings; second, 10 innings, darkness.)
Boston, 1; Detroit, 0 (13 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
(Others not scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	90	49	.647
New York	83	59	.585
Brooklyn	73	68	.518
Chicago	74	67	.525
Pittsburgh	69	71	.493
Boston	61	79	.436
Philadelphia	60	80	.429
Cincinnati	51	89	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 5; Boston, 0.
Pittsburgh, 5; New York, 1.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

TWENTY GRAND, AT 1-20, EASY WINNER AT BELMONT PARK

Jockey Holds Colt Under Restraint

Sun Meadow Second, 5 Lengths Behind Champion.

Kurtsinger Bides Time to Make His Move; $29,700 Purse.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Twenty Grand raced on to new laurels today as he carried the colors of Mrs. Payne Whitney to an easy victory in the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park.

The big bay son of St. Germans—Bonus scored much in the same manner that characterized his hollow triumph over Sun Beau in the Saratoga Cup last week, finishing the mile and 5 furlongs with five lengths to spare. His closest pursuer was Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Sun Meadow, while another five lengths back trailed the Belair Stud's Sir Ashley, with the Wheatley Stable's Blenheim fourth and last.

Twenty Grand went to the post at the unusually short odds of 1 to 20 and, although there were few takers at that price, the crowd of 15,000 let out a mighty yell as the favorite came charging down the stretch.

Victory Worth $29,700.

The victory was worth $29,700 and boosted Twenty Grand's total earnings to $249,525, just $60 more than Man o' War earned during his sensational career. The triumph also placed Mrs. Whitney's ace seventh on the list of the leading American money winners.

With Charley Kurtsinger back in the saddle, Twenty Grand covered the distance in 2:41 1-5. He ran the first mile and one-half in 2:28, four-fifths of a second faster than Man o' War's track record, but Kurtsinger took him under double wraps during the final furlong.

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's sweeping Light, second in the Hopeful at Saratoga, annexed the Champagne Stakes and $5,525 in a thrilling finish with a classy field of 2-year-olds. Heavily played at 3 to 2, the Vanderbilt speedster just managed to defeat W. R. Coe's Pompeius with Mrs. G. U. Harris' Cambal third.

Sydney Sets Record In Chase.

Financially, second honors of the day went to Mrs. T. W. Durant's Sydney, which set a new track record to win the Brook Steeplechase Handicap and $7,450. Under the light weight of 140 pounds, the 4-year-old gelding covered the 2½ miles over the flat and 16 jumps in 4:39, three seconds faster than the record hung up by the Fox Catcher Farm's Ruler in 1929.

BEULAH PARK RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Don Worthington, 103 (Moore) 6.00 4.60 3.00
Little Kid, 107 (Ross) 17.00 8.00
Forefather, 107 (Cleff) 2.80
Dunnegan, Susan's Sister, Madam Scoot, South Park, Danilo, Frankman, Bounding Rock also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Lynn Barkley, 107 (Froggatte) 6.20 4.20 3.00
Lady Lecomte, 107 (Cleff) 3.20 2.80
One Grand, 103 (Perdomo) 3.00
Pink Blossom, Megazza, Moira, Fair Legion, Nine Sixty also ran. Time, 1:08 3-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Blue John, 109 (Majestic) 3.80 2.80 2.40
Whiskwin, 107 (Ross) 2.80 2.40
Sleepy Alice, 105 (Cleff) 2.40
Ann Kearns, Just Gene, Sweetheart Mine, Marjorie Lillian, Master Ogden, Prince Mexican, King Words also ran. Time, 1:09.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Marjory Nell, 104 (Majestic) 11.80 4.00 2.60
Maximum, 108 (Froggatte) 3.00 2.40
Dark Ayress, 99 (Sylvester) 2.40
Honey Hunter, Norias, Zella K., Julia also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; Coca Cola Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Camp Parole, 103 (Froggatte) 6.40 3.60 2.60
Lincoln Flaut, 108 (Moore) 6.20 3.80
Doctor T., 104 (Majestic) 3.40
Retalone Maider, Dr. Louis Hamman also ran. Time 1:47 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jon McCord, 96 (Bazor) 16.40 5.00 4.60
Vera C., 104 (Sylvester) 2.60 2.20
Afterglow, 105 (Myers) 3.00
Chevalier Porto Bello Gold, Kentucky Lad Keydet, Bardalid also ran. Time, 1:53.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Albert Blanton, 102 (Ewing) 11.40 5.20 4.60
Perfect Play, 112 (Perdomo) 6.40 6.00
Suschen, 105 (Vesselli) 3.40
Joe Adams, Elizabeth, Red Tam, Sweet Lassie also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Time Hat, 103 (J. Martin) 12.60 7.20 3.40
Clownish, 107 (B. Myers) 11.60 4.60
Pauline H., 104 (T. Ewing) 2.40
John Robert, Justa Flapper, Princess Dona and Memorare also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

THORNCLIFFE PARK RESULTS

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Empire; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds; Canadian foaled.

Fitzgold, 112 (Leger) 2.90 2.30 2.40
Broad Beacon, 112 (Cleverly) 14.05 18.50
Chaste Morn, 112 (Seabo) 3.20
Dark Crest, Mental Flight, Bradley G, Devas Vale, Dan McCrimmon, Sir Simon, Erin Chief, Silvia Welles, Poppin Cracker also ran. Time, 1:08.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Plains of Abraham; all-Canadian; 2-year-olds.

Burton Agnes, 107 (Fischer) 6.55 4.05 2.95
Dark Celt, 107 (Legere) 5.50 3.85
Westerton, 109 (Almeras) 2.80
Eros Altos, Bar of Roses, En Avant, Thunderspeed, Reflecting, Paldomar, Hotwind, Pink Bunting, Miss Sunshine also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Mac Maxim, 114 (Fields) 4.70 3.40 2.50
Allaman, 113 (Louman) 6.20 4.15
Sunny Pal, 105 (Mann) 3.60
Phil R., Bedford Boy, Clifton's Lass, The Doctor, Traumagne, Clarabel A, Wigtoss, Snooty, Federal Reserve also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Gen. Brock; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; Canadian foaled.

Step Crest, 108 (Cleverly) 11.90 7.50 4.95
Ciculet, 108 (Legere) 6.65 4.50
Kingsway, 113 (Mann) 3.80
Pat Gaiety, Mr. Gaiety, Aymond, Sir Bonitac, Lindsay, Fess also ran. Time, 1:29 3-5. New track record.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; the Gadsden D. Bryan Memorial Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward. Ehrman, 107 (Legere) 7.15 3.30 3.60
Black Cloud, 106 (Riley) 3.45 2.55
Bud Broom, 100 (Fischer) 3.85
Marine, Omareen also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the General Wolf; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Princely Attention, 117 (Legere) 4.95 3.40
Rona Antelope, 106 (Louman) 8.10 [illegible]
Strongheart, 117 (Mann) [illegible]
Macedon, Zion, Fly Guy, George D., Mary, Brizade also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5. Zion threw rider.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tenadex, 109 (Dainty) 30.25 10.10 5.30
Spell, 106 (Fischer) 4.50 3.40
Rockslide, 111 (Louman) 3.40
Branch, Homelike, *Miss Gaiety II, *Roughmonger, Billy Baughn, Archiroco, Plain Dealer, Playabit also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ON SIR, $4.52, $3.16, $2.60; BEAVER, $11.54, $5.94; DIAMOND HEAD, $4.68.

ON SIR easily best, but under strong urging while disposing of DIAMOND lead in first three-eighths, drew into safe command rounding stretch turn and, continuing well, won thereafter. BEAVER began slowly, swerved repeatedly while moving up rapidly and closed strongest of all. DIAMOND HEAD had speed, was forced to race a trifle wide and weakened in stretch run. PLAYAROUND raced forwardly and faltered under strong urging. SNOW KING had no mishaps. ADDUM began slowly and lost much ground. SERRA quit. CHATTER ON was moving up fast when he fell when in close quarters approaching the stretch.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 2:53½. Off at 2:54. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. h. (5), by Polymelian—Dustpan II. Trained by R. T. Watts. Value to winner, $800; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:46, 1:14 4-5, 1:28 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PANCHIO	113	7	8	8¹	7¹	4¹	1¹	1¹½	Jones	$1.29
LAMP BLACK	113	12	2	1½	1¹	1½	3¹	2²	L. Cunningham	6.78
GEN. CHAUVELOT	110	2	12	12	10²	6³	5¹	3³	Corbett	34.86
FUDGE	103	3	11	10¹	9³	3½	4²	4⁴½	Elston	5.30
THE OKAH	113	8	3	2½	3¹½	2³	2²	5¹½	Richard	10.08
HOWTIZ	113	4	11	10¹	9³	10½	6¹	6¹	Watson	50.94
SEARCHY	108	9	4	6½	11²	11²	6½	7¹	Roderick	16.76
BROOM SHOT	110	3	9	6²	3¹	7³	7¹	8¹	E. Neal	17.38
BERNICE VAN	110	1	10	11³	12	12	9¹½	9¹½	Rose	*12.21
TANTALIZING	108	11	3	7¹	8¹	8³	10½	10⁴	Lesnon	*
AQUAPLANE	113	6	7	4³	4¹	5¹	11²	11³	Meyer	9.02
NORTHAMPTON	113	10	6	5¹	6½	8³	12	12	Allen	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PANCHIO, $4.58, $3.26, $2.98; LAMP BLACK, $7.78, $5.58; GERMAINE CHAUVELOT, $12.58.

PANCHIO, much the best and cleverly handled when in close quarters during the opening three-eighths, bettered position slowly after going to outside at the turn and, racing into the lead, won in hand. LAMP BLACK had speed, saved ground and, while unable to withstand winner, held on in improved order. GERMAINE CHAUVELOT started slowly, saved ground while working her way up and closed going boldly. FUDGE displayed speed, saved ground and showed a good effort. THE OKAH weakened after showing speed to stretch. HOWTIZ was outrun. BROOMSHOT quit.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:26½. Off at 3:32. Winner, H. M. Woolf's b. g. (2), by Sweep On—Blue Jeans. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 4-5, 0:47, 1:13 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
UNENCUMBERED	112	4	4	2½	2½	1¹	1¹½		Allen	$2.46
PORTER'S DREAM	106	7	1	1¹	1¹	2¹½	2¹		Corbett	3.40
CRYSTAL PRINCE	115	2	7	7²	6¹½	4²	3²		Morrison	18.98
BAND TIME	112	8	2	3²	3²	3²	4½		Meyer	6.33
DIS DAT	110	1	3	4³	5²	6½	5¹		Landolt	3.63
BLACK STRAP	116	6	8	5¹½	5½	5²	6²		Jones	7.42
VEXEN LASSIE	100	5	6	8	8	8	7³		Kacala	202.86
BEAUTY BRIDE	100	3	5	6½	4½	7½	8		Garner	34.42

Two-dollar mutuels paid—UNENCUMBERED, $6.92, $3.50, $2.98; PORTER'S DREAM, $3.70, $3.18; CRYSTAL PRINCE, $7.30.

UNENCUMBERED, up close from the start, held his position under slight restraint first half mile, responded strongly when called upon and, wearing down BAND TIME, was not threatened. BEAUTY BRIDE had early speed.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300; claiming. Shandon Farm Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:03. Winner, Superior Stable's ch. f. (4), by High Time—Miss Jazbo. Trained by W. Renn. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:46, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUPREME SWEET	108	6	2	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½		Dickey	$1.92
BURGOO	109	7	1	2½	2¹	2½	2²½		Gardner	2.21
ANGRY	111	3	6	4¹	3½	3²	3³		Elston	3.44
ANDROMEDA	110	2	3	3²	6½	5³	4¹		L. Cunningham	48.39
UNCLE HENRY	108	4	7	7	5²	4²	5²		Allen	12.59
MORSUN	113	5	7	5²	2½	1½	6¹		Richard	13.06
LAWYER	108	4	5	5³	5½	7	7		Roderick	37.47

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUPREME SWEET, $5.84, $3.14, $2.46; BURGOO, $3.28, $2.50; ANGRY, $2.54.

SUPREME SWEET began fast, was permitted to draw into decisive command at the turn, weakened after showing fine speed to final eighth, but lasted. BURGOO, a forward factor from the start, raced wide throughout and, holding on well, was wearing down the winner. ANGRY, always well up, worked his way to second place on inside in final eighth, but faltered in last fifty yards. ANDROMEDA had no mishaps. MORSUN quit badly in stretch run. LAWYER was forced back at the far turn.

FIFTH RACE—One mile (out of chute). Purse, $5,000 added. Steger Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:36. Off at 4:37. Winner, H. M. Woolf's b. c. (4), by Traumer—Dinahmeer. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Value to winner, $5,450; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:45 2-5, 1:10, 1:36 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
DARK SEA	107	10	7	7½	8¹	7¹½	3³	1¹	Allen	$3.23
LAD MORE	112	9	2	1½	1¹	1²	2¹½	2²	L. Cunningham	*4.94
PITTSBURGHER	107	3	9	6¹½	6¹½	5³	5²	3¹½	Coucci	14.30
BROWN WISDOM	112	7	3	4½	3½	3¹	4³	4¹½	Fronk	10.23
PAUL BUNYAN	110	11	2	8¹	7½	8²	8³	5³	Leyland	48.51
EPITHET	107	1	6	2²	2²	2²	2½	6³	Finnerty	15.93
PLUCKY PLAY	115	4	11	11	11	11	9³	7³	Morrison	6.55
NELLIE CUSTIS	101	6	8	9¹	9¹	9¹	7½	8³	Moran	*81.48
SATIN SPAR	112	8	1	3½	5½	4½	6½	9²	Jones	9.51
SHASTA BROOM	108	5	10	10²	10¹	10¹	10½	10⁴	Roble	*
KNIGHT COMM DER	117	2	4	3½	4½	6¹	11	11	Chiavetta	4.30

*Field. †C. E. Davison entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DARK SEA, $8.46, $5.78, $4.02; NO MORE, $5.26, $4.48; PITTSBURGHER, $6.86.

DARK SEA broke fast, but was unable to keep up, worked his way to inside at the turn and, lucky to be able to obtain ample room while improving his position along rail to the final eighth where he came to outside and, wearing down the leader, won in drawing away. NO MORE had fine speed, saved ground and weakened in final eighth, but outstayed PITTSBURGHER. Latter, strongly urged after first quarter, closed determinedly. BROWN WISDOM, a prominent factor throughout, weakened slightly in closing stretch. PAUL BUNYAN broke out badly at turn and closed fast. EPITHET had speed, but was done after seven-eighths. PLUCKY PLAY began slowly and never threatened. KNIGHT COMMANDER displayed early speed under sufferance and, dropping far back in final quarter, was eased up. SATIN SPAR quit.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:08½. Off at 5:09½. Winner, J. J. Conway's b. g. (5), by Buck's Husah—Shireoaks. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48, 1:12 2-5, 1:39 1-5, 1:52 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LION HEARTED	112	1	5	6	6	4¹	2²	1½	Rose	$8.52
THE SOUTHERNER	112	2	3	1½	1¹	1²	1¹	2³	V. Smith	3.25
WINNIE JO	112	6	4	4²	3²	3²	3³		Allen	6.06
SKRIP	102	3	2	3²	3¹½	2³	3½	4⁴	E. Neel	29.29
ANNAN	115	5	4	5³	2³	5³	5¹	5¹	L. Cunningham	2.75
MONKEY SHINE	107	4	1	2¹	5½	6	6	6	E. Neal	54.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LION HEARTED, $19.04, $9.48, $5.18; THE SOUTHERNER, $3.06, $4.00; WINNIE JO, $3.64.

LION HEARTED, going in his best form and allowed to drop out of it, responded well when called upon after reaching final three-eighths and, closing with a rush on outside, got up in last seventy yards. THE SOUTHERNER had good speed, was cleverly rated and held on well, but was not good enough. WINNIE JO saved much ground and weakened after making a mild bid in stretch. SKRIP, under slight restraint to three-quarters, could not get to the leaders when called upon and weakened in final eighth. ANNAN raced wide and quit in stretch. MONKEY SHINE had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:40. Off at 5:42½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's b. f. (3), by Peter Quince—Golden Feast. Trained by R. T. Watts. Value to winner, $950; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:14, 1:40, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
RAGIEL	109	2	2	6¹	8½	4¹	2²	1½	Jones	$1.63
JUDGE LUEDERS	109	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	2¹½	Tilden	6.68
GRASSLANDS	109	11	6	2¹	2½	2½	3½	3¹½	Corbett	6.53
OCCURRENCE	101	3	3	3²	3²	3²	4²	4¹	Elston	*32.32
ATLIL	104	8	7	7¹	7²	7²	5²	5⁴	J. Weel	11.81
PLUTARCH	109	6	10	9½	6¹	5²	6²	6³	Dyer	5.69
BE HI	109	4	9	4½	4²	6¹	7¹	7¹	Schutte	18.68
THUNWIN	109	7	8	10	9²	8¹	8¹	8¹	Allen	14.15
FORTUNE	104	9	11	11²	11²	10³	9²	9⁴	Turner	82.35
AUSTERLITZ	106	10	8	5½	5²	9³	10²	10²	Chiavetta	23.35
STORMY B	104	5	5	8¹	10½	11²	11½	11³	Dickey	*
MIRACLE SEVEN	106	12	9	12	12	12	12	12	Mozer	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RAGIEL, $5.26, $3.62, $2.58; JUDGE LEUDERS, $7.90, $4.44; GRASSLANDS, $3.08.

RAGIEL, away fast, but taken under restraint, began working her way up on outside after reaching final half mile and, standing the drive gamely, wore down JUDGE LEUDERS in last fifty yards. Latter, away fast and having speed, was rated along under snug restraint to stretch, where he took up when it was not good enough. GRASSLANDS, a forward factor throughout, weakened in final drive. OCCURRENCE, prominent from the start, had no mishaps. ATLIL raced wide. PLUTARCH failed to respond when put to a drive. STORMY B. bore out badly at first turn, forcing AUSTERLITZ and MIRACLE SEVEN to go with him.

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Petunia; for 2-year-old maiden fillies.

1 My Baroness 112
2 Gay Lassie 112
3 †Ruffle 112
4 Ethel Win 112
5 Puppet 112
6 Cousin Judy 112
7 Parafait 112
8 Celtic Queen 112
9 Voice 112
10 Mayetta 112
†Clarke & Hancock entry.
‡O. H. Berz entry.

11 Bonnie Bess 112
12 Fire Flash 112
13 Zina 112
14 Su Su 112
15 Dry Dock 110
16 In Haste 110
17 Miss Vacuum 112
18 *Maridel 112
19 Cherry Heart 112
20 Verde 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Geo. Maypole 110
2 Homer 110
3 Silver Lake 110
4 Bachelor's Toy 110
5 Phantasime 102
6 *Generola 102
7 Barney Sexton 115
8 Hasty Prince 110
9 Toney Star 110
10 Lady Gibson 112

11 Huddins 106
12 Harry Kuhns 110
13 Chuckling 110
14 Gettin Even 110
15 Dry Dock 110
16 In Haste 110
17 Sea Isabo 115
18 Loop 105
19 Piumage 112
20 Monte'y Maid 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

1 Wood Honey 110
2 Golden State 110
3 Prin. Herbert 108
4 Dispatcher 108
5 Dan Powers 108
6 Hoosier Prince 103
7 Padrone 112
8 Golden Archer 108
9 Witson 110
10 Tadcaster 110

11 Bonnie Brae 108
12 Tonight 110
13 Runaway Kid 110
14 Atcines 110
15 Stepmaid 108
16 Curmudgeon 112
17 Celtic Way 108
18 Simple Singer 110
19 Ruffian 110
20 Rim Master 110

FOURTH RACE — One mile; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Chicago Ride; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Seguro 108
2 Street Singer 108
3 Islam 106

4 Mad Career 108
5 Burning Up 110
6 Skirl 106

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Publix Lincoln Dixie; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Shasta Broom 103
2 Win 110
3 Sister Zoe 105
4 †Infinity 113
5 Prin. Athelmi 108
6 Eskimo 108
7 †Sun Dot 103
†F. A. Carreaud entry.
‡Northway Stable entry.
‡C. E. Davison entry.

8 Deswasey 103
9 Tetrarch 110
10 †Kincsen 105
11 †Double Heart 108
12 Martha Jones 100
13 Quatre Bras II 113
14 Widdler 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,300; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1 Tufinuf 108
2 Baby Booter 100
3 *Fern F. 104
4 Vibration 109
5 Dusky Boy 108
6 Liquidate 105
7 Santander 112
8 Silver Foot 112
9 Broken Sound 112
10 Basilica 108

11 *Kerry Green 104
12 Miss Caroline 105
13 Toman 112
14 La Fiesta 109
15 Eight Hour 108
16 Diodoro 112
17 Are Ready 112
18 Dark Dawn 108
19 *Irritation 100
20 Hyannisport 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,350; claims; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Wills 106
2 *Bideawee 104
3 The Southerner 112
4 Princess Peggy 107
5 Genghis Khan 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

THORNCLIFFE PARK ENTRIES

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).

1 Chivalrous 99
2 Cannonade 109
3 Jan O'Deon 109
4 †Evanette 105
5 Flower's Bowl 103
6 *Sea Kale 105
7 Bella d'Or 99
8 Brave Alonzo 106
9 Gold Koenig 103
†A. Muir and J. E. Tierney entry.

10 Flint Rock 102
11 Lord Cardigan 109
12 Par Excellence 98
13 Collar Victoria 103
14 Manotacka 99
15 *Innkeeper 98
16 Pandorus 112
17 Sir Ivanhoe 105
18 Sun Man 109

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Rock Crest 111
2 Ind. Queen II 108
3 Fast Storm 108
4 Regal Knight 105
5 *Carus Clarus 101
6 Foolish Fellow 105
7 Huseman 101
8 Lucky Polly 99
9 No Room 102

10 Santa Crest 105
11 Fred Auerbach 112
12 Illumine 102
13 Bar Gold 99
14 Powd. Monkey 102
15 Dais 109
16 Jane Ellen 99
17 Confederation 107
18 Magical Image 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Virado 104
2 The Dipper 104
3 Fair Orb 107
4 Altaheb 111
5 Pongo 109
6 Reighburn 109
7 Cupboard 107
8 Babble 104
9 Fire Bit 108

10 My Old Rose 100
11 Squall 103
12 Pledge 113
13 High Go 100
14 Silver Canopy 107
15 *Sudden 95
16 Hazel Gumbis 107
17 *Finnisette 99
18 Captain's Girl 103

FOURTH RACE — One mile; purse, $1,000; the Gallipoli; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Sun Craig 107
2 Wrackell 111
3 Salisbury 108

4 Cryout 98
5 Chokoloskee 105
6 Montanaro 104

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Cavelle Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Vacillate 105
2 Gallardia 108
3 Blimp 106
4 Solace 120
5 French Lass 115
†H. G. Bedwell entry.
*Pasadena Stable entry.

6 Wacket 107
7 Frumper 106
8 †Schooner 98
9 †Hand to Hand 100
10 †Fair Jack 105

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; the Maple Leaf; for 3-year-olds.

1 Day Parisian 106
2 Silvery 105
3 Sun Fire 115
4 Briar Hawk 102
5 Fly Guy 103

6 Tryon 96
7 *Panda 110
8 Chatty 109
9 General Toy 103
10 Judge Bartlett 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; the Union Jack; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Playabit 107
2 Eliona 107
3 Sam Pass 104
4 Borgh Monger 103
5 Wrackster 107

6 N'ty Naughty 100
7 Clear Sky 110
8 *Thistle Coot 93
9 *Bobble R 95
10 *Referendum 93
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

REDS BUY INFIELDER.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds today announced the purchase of Joe Morrissey, shortstop, from the St. Paul club of the American Association. Morrissey, a former member of the Giants, will report to the Reds next Spring.

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Zina, Susu, Maridel.
2—Gettin Even, Montgomery Maid, Lady Gibson.
3—Curmudgeon, Ruffian, Wood Money.
4—Seguro, Islam, Skirl.
5—Martha Jones, Double Heart, Fiddler.
6—Aye Ready, Diodora, Hyannisport.
7—Genghis Khan, Bideawee, Prose and Poetry.
Best bet—Seguro.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BELMONT PARK.

1—The Gen, Tommy Lad, Dress Ship.
2—Pichet, Autumn Bells, Sun Di.
3—Parry, Pintail, Dinner Time.
4—Judge Schilling, The Beasel, Sun Mission.
5—Glenside, Robot, Parimutuel.
6—Well Heeled, Dexterity, Axenby.
Best bet—Parry.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

THORNCLIFFE.

1—Collar Victoria, Lord Cardigan, Sea Kale.
2—Rock Crest, Bag o' Gold, Regal Knight.
3—Petabit, Virado, Fair Orb.
4—Montanaro, Wrackell, Sun Craig.
5—Solace, Frumper, French Lass.
6—Sun Fire, Judge Bartlett, Silvery.
7—Clear Sky, Sam Pass, Playabit.
Best bet—Montanaro.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

THORNCLIFFE.

1—Sea Kale, Sun Man, Flint Rock.
2—Carus Clarus, Powder Monkey, Rossman.
3—Silver Canopy, Cupboard, Petabit.
4—Montanaro, Cry Out, Sun Craig.
5—French Lass, Vacillate, Frumper.
6—Gay Parisian, Sun Fire, Fly Guy.
7—Referendum, Clear Sky, Thistle Coot.
—Ticker.

DORVAL.

1—Tout Feu, Optical, Span.
2—Kopeck, Ella Rufus, Achtot Lass.
3—Ulverston, Tomboy, Great Rock.
4—Rideau, Loswood, Count Bruno.
5—Sniper, Business, Skirt.
6—Southland, Pal, Willrain, Trifle.
7—Step Off, Grey Abbess, Red Grange.
8—Amen-Ra, Jonah, Sunny Port.
—Ticker.

BEULAH PARK.

1—Blood'itell, Dame Rumor, Don Worthington.
2—Noel's Dress, Dominant Star, Honey Kate.
3—Iraq, Free Helen, Copper.
4—Master Ogden, Fair Legion, Ims Hat.
5—Long Run, Great Artist, Chrysler.
6—Rosewood II, Manager Evers, Star.
7—Forefather, Natrolight, Mystery Ballot.
—Ticker.

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).

	6.00	4.00	3.40
Ellen D., 109 (D. E. Froggatt)		4.80	3.60
Nation, 108 (D. Meade)			7.20
Donday, Chiaguines, Vain Glory, Mailliw, My Birthday, Frisky Worker, Hasola, Orbwell and Prince Reno also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.			

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Miss Joan, 100 (M. Lewis)	6.60	4.20	2.20
Mavro, 100 (Hernandez)		9.80	5.80
One Cent, 116 (R. Leonard)			3.80

Harvest Sun, Dodie Leighton, *Bill Lutz, *Shasta Lover, Brinkley, Amour, Principe and The Padre also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Linmar, 112 (D. Meade)	8.40	4.60	3.20
Parnell Boy, 110 (M. Lewis)		5.60	4.40
Little Chip, 110 (V. Roussell)			3.80

*Magic Carpet, Highland Fling, Kells's Pride, Athens, Lassa, Waterfowl and *Classy also ran. Time, 1:52.
*Field.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Baritone, 113 (T. May)	20.00	8.40	4.60
My Carolyne, 100 (Lewis)		3.40	2.60
Blanc Seing, 112 (D. Meade)			3.20

Tauraun, Fair Beth and Brazzadoccio also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

FIFT

GRIFFITH EAGER TO OBSERVE ANDRUS, ROOKIE OUTFIELDER

Hard-Hitting Recruit Has Ailing Arm

Batting for Lookouts Converted Him Into Outfielder.

Nat Owner to Decide if Youth's Prospects Warrant Cure.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

WASHINGTON fans will have the opportunity of judging for themselves just what kind of scout Joe Engle is, for two of his highly touted youngsters join the Nationals tomorrow or Tuesday. They are Catcher Gordon Phelps and Bill Andrus, the latter a stocky 23-year-old youngster, recently obtained from the Chattanooga Lookouts.

President Clark Griffith is particularly interested in Andrus and ordered him to join the Johnson cast this fall for the simple reason that the Nat owner wants to discover if the rookie, a second baseman by choice, but an outfielder by accident, shows enough promise to justify the Nats in spending some more money on him—not in purchase price, but in trying to cure an ailing arm during the off-season.

Is Fine Prospect On Record.

On his record, Andrus looks to be a great prospect. A strong, right-handed hitter, whose stick average of .313 represents only intermittent play, the lad appears to be a find, but there is the usual "fly in the ointment." In this case, it is the ailing flipper.

Andrus was picked up by the Cleveland Indians in the spring of 1929 and made quite an impression on Manager Roger Peckinpaugh. At the time, he was not throwing particularly well, but it was thought that his ailment was merely temporary. It got no better fast, however, and so Bill was shunted to the Selma Club of the Southeastern League.

He was one of the best hitters in this circuit and fielded flashily, but still was handicapped in throwing. In spite of this shortcoming, Engel bought him for the Lookouts and he has been performing in a Chattanooga uniform all this season. With Wally Dashiel going so well at second, Andrus' regular position, he was tried for a while at third. As this latter berth does not call for as many snap throws as is the case at second, it was hoped that Bill could fill the bill, but he didn't.

Makes Good as Outfielder.

But Andrus had impressed as a hitter and so, in order to get the use of his big stick, he was given a trial in the outfield. There he began to show considerable class as a fly-chaser and the fact that he threw men out at the plate occasionally led President Griffith to obtain him for the Nats. But, sad to relate, since his purchase, his arm suddenly has shown signs of another "depression."

"I want to get a look at him this fall," said the Nat owner last night. "Billy Evans, of the Indians, tells me he would be a great player if his arm was O. K. and I want to see for myself. He's said to be fast and shifty and has everything needed except a good arm. If he impresses me that way, I'm willing to spend some money on him this off-season trying to get his whip cured, even to the extent of having him undergo an operation.

Griffith Eager to Observe Him.

"I can tell whether a fellow is a ball player by just taking one look at him and I figure that the only way to protect my investment in Andrus—if I can protect it—is to make up my mind right now whether or not he might help us next year. If I don't think so, I can forget about him, but if he looks like a good prospect, I want to get to work on that bum arm of his right away and have him ready to play without any handicaps or loss of time next spring."

And so Andrus will be here tomorrow or the next day and probably will break into a few games before the present season ends.

Asked for what position the rookie was purchased, the Nat owner frankly admitted that he did not know. "If he can hit," said Griffith, "and that arm of his gets all right, we'll find a place for him, for there seems to be no question but what he can field. He may break into our infield and then again he may oust one of our outfielders. It's too early to start doing any worrying on that score. Just let him show me something and we'll find a spot for him."

Pirates Hit Mooney To Beat Giants, 5-1

Pittsburgh, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—The Pirates halted the victory march of Jim Mooney, the New York Giants' brilliant recruit southpaw, today when they clouted him for twelve hits in seven innings to win, 5 to 1. Pittsburgh won the series 2-1.

Bill Harris, who has been in the league even shorter time than Mooney, held the Giants to four hits. Doubles by Ott and Jackson in the fourth, cost him his second straight shutout. It was the first series the Pirates have taken from the Giants at Forbes Field since 1928.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf.	4	2	2	0	L.Waner,cf.	4	2	4	0
Leach,lf.	4	0	2	1	Jensen,lf.	3	3	3	0
Terry,1b.	4	0	6	0	Suhr,1b.	4	1	6	0
Ott,rf.	4	1	2	0	Traynor,3b	4	1	3	2
Hogan,c.	4	0	6	0	P.Waner,rf.	4	0	2	0
Jackson,ss	3	1	3	1	Piet,2b.	4	2	1	3
Vergez,3b.	3	0	0	3	Sankey,ss.	4	0	3	0
L'strom,2b	2	0	2	1	Phillips,c.	3	2	5	0
M'shall,2b.	1	0	1	1	Harris,p.	4	1	0	0
Mooney,p.	2	0	0	0					
*Leslie	1	0	0	0					
Berly,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	24	7	Totals	34	12	27	5

*Batted for Mooney in eighth.

New York .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Pittsburgh ...... 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 x—5

Runs—Ott, L. Waner (2), Jensen, Piet. Errors—Lindstrom, Piet. Runs batted in—Traynor (3), Jackson, Suhr, Sankey. Two-base hits—Ott, Jackson, Allen. Three-base hit—Piet. Sacrifice—Jensen. Double play—Lindstrom to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 4. First base on balls—Off Berly, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 5; by Mooney, 3. Hits—Off Mooney, 12 in 7 innings; off Berly, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mooney. Umpires—Klem, McGrew and Stark. Time—One hour 25 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY, 3:00 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Cleveland
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
Cleveland	137	4,832	829	1,442	302	55	66	61	734	.298
New York	139	5,054	952	1,506	256	68	136	150	879	.297
WASHINGTON	140	5,021	778	1,442	279	85	47	68	707	.287
Philadelphia	140	4,934	775	1,405	288	62	108	21	717	.285
St. Louis	140	4,902	670	1,340	263	60	71	65	623	.273
Detroit	139	4,882	598	1,316	258	62	41	109	536	.269
Chicago	140	4,921	651	1,282	214	69	22	82	595	.260
Boston	137	4,918	555	1,266	248	34	35	31	510	.257

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Morgan, Cleve.	124	441	88	157	33	3	11	5	78	.356
Gehrig, N. Y.	139	556	149	194	30	13	42	16	166	.349
Alexander, Det.	122	459	68	154	43	3	2	5	74	.336
Sweeney, Bos.	123	468	44	138	27	3	1	5	52	.295
Foxx, Phila.	132	496	100	145	32	10	27	4	112	.292
JUDGE, WASH.	31	71	10	20	3	0	0	0	8	.282
KUHEL, WASH.	126	459	64	127	20	8	7	5	81	.277
Burns, St. L.	128	503	70	130	25	9	3	16	66	.258
Todt, Phila.	56	155	17	39	13	3	4	1	29	.252
Blue, Chi.	140	532	104	159	20	13	1	7	59	.229

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Melillo, St. L.	137	560	86	185	27	11	2	6	76	.330
Hodapp, Cleve.	103	397	63	123	17	4	2	1	48	.310
Gehringer, Det.	88	339	58	102	22	3	2	15	50	.301
Bishop, Phila.	126	484	108	144	30	3	5	2	31	.298
MYER, WASH.	123	527	102	153	30	8	4	11	48	.290
Lazzeri, N. Y.	119	419	54	112	18	5	7	15	71	.267
Williams, Phila.	75	256	33	67	9	1	6	2	37	.262
O. Miller, Bos.	94	347	32	88	8	0	0	1	35	.254
Kerr, Chi.	113	388	45	98	14	2	2	9	45	.253
Reese, N. Y.	65	245	41	59	11	2	3	2	23	.241
Warstler, Bos.	63	174	20	42	5	3	0	2	8	.241
HAYES, WASH.	35	107	11	23	2	1	0	2	8	.215
Reeves, Bos.	35	84	10	14	2	2	0	0	0	.167

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grimes, St. L.	38	42	6	13	1	1	0	1	5	.309
Rogell, Det.	33	126	16	39	10	3	2	5	19	.309
J. Sewell, N. Y.	115	415	87	124	19	1	5	1	54	.299
W. Sullivan, Chi.	86	298	42	84	16	5	1	3	29	.282
Kamm, Cleve.	124	444	73	124	28	5	0	13	69	.279
BLUEGE, WASH.	137	519	44	141	21	7	8	16	90	.272
McManus, Bos.	118	401	43	109	19	4	4	7	58	.272
Dykes, Phila.	89	317	40	86	23	2	2	1	39	.271
Detore, Cleve.	30	56	3	15	6	0	0	0	7	.267
Pickering, Bos.	98	335	47	88	9	5	9	3	51	.262
Storti, St. L.	82	264	32	60	15	5	2	0	25	.227
Jeffries, Chi.	75	220	19	49	9	0	2	2	16	.223
Owen, Det.	105	381	35	85	11	4	3	5	39	.223

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Kress, St. L.	135	539	78	179	42	8	15	1	102	.332
CRONIN, WASH.	140	550	98	169	40	12	12	8	120	.307
Burnett, Cleve.	110	418	85	127	26	5	1	5	55	.304
Montague, Cleve.	44	137	21	40	3	7	1	1	17	.292
Lary, N. Y.	139	557	91	158	34	9	10	8	101	.282
Rhyne, Bos.	132	511	74	139	32	4	0	0	44	.272
McNair, Phila.	68	238	29	63	10	1	4	1	27	.265
Appling, Chi.	81	246	35	59	[illegible]	3	1	0	23	.240
Boley, Phila.	62	210	25	49	8	3	0	0	20	.233
Cissell, Chi.	106	392	46	87	12	5	1	16	41	.222
Koenig, Det.	97	438	31	89	20	5	1	5	36	.203
Levey, St. L.	128	466	49	92	16	1	5	11	38	.198

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	115	442	83	152	29	6	16	2	80	.344
Dickey, N. Y.	115	419	56	136	15	7	3	3	62	.325
Berry, Bos.	111	363	41	102	15	3	6	4	51	.304
R. Ferrell, St. L.	108	363	41	107	26	4	3	2	52	.295
Bengough, St. L.	30	109	4	31	4	1	0	0	11	.284
BOLTON, WASH.	17	29	2	8	1	1	0	0	6	.276
Jorgens, N. Y.	45	99	12	27	1	2	0	0	13	.273
L. Sewell, Cleve.	98	334	44	91	25	3	1	0	46	.272
Myatt, Cleve.	58	163	19	44	12	2	1	1	24	.269
SPENCER, WASH.	130	433	35	116	14	4	1	1	60	.268
Hayworth, Det.	85	262	27	69	10	3	0	1	25	.263
Tate, Chi.	87	261	26	68	12	2	0	2	24	.261
Ruel, Det.	40	108	7	28	5	0	0	0	7	.259
Grabowski, Det.	38	129	9	30	6	0	1	0	11	.233
Heving, Phila.	37	102	8	23	1	2	1	0	12	.225
Grube, Chi.	78	230	27	51	11	2	1	2	23	.222
Connolly, Bos.	29	54	2	5	2	0	0	0	3	.093

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	117	470	99	179	25	13	20	4	111	.381
Ruth, N. Y.	131	484	135	183	31	3	40	6	146	.378
Goslin, St. L.	137	534	107	185	42	9	24	7	98	.346
Cook, N. Y.	25	44	9	15	2	0	1	5	6	.341
D. HARRIS, WASH.	69	203	47	69	14	8	5	8	42	.340
Webb, Bos.	135	523	86	173	59	3	13	1	91	.331
Averill, Cleve.	137	556	127	182	37	5	29	10	131	.327
Haas, Phila.	96	420	76	137	28	7	8	0	53	.326
Stone, Det.	133	528	78	172	28	9	9	13	72	.326
WEST, WASH.	119	484	74	158	40	11	3	5	84	.326
Jamieson, Cleve.	24	40	7	13	2	1	0	1	5	.325
Vosmik, Cleve.	130	510	68	164	36	12	7	6	97	.322
Combs, N. Y.	125	509	106	161	31	13	3	11	51	.316
Porter, Cleve.	95	340	68	107	19	4	0	4	27	.315
Chapman, N. Y.	136	552	113	174	26	9	17	58	115	.315
Fonseca, Chi.	144	535	80	168	33	6	3	7	80	.314
MANUSH, WASH.	135	576	103	180	41	11	5	3	66	.313
Jolley, Chi.	41	68	30	21	9	0	2	0	17	.309
Seeds, Cleve.	48	134	26	41	4	1	1	1	8	.306
G. Walker, Det.	50	144	19	44	12	2	1	9	23	.306
Falk, Cleve.	68	156	29	47	13	1	2	1	27	.301
E. RICE, WASH.	102	355	72	107	18	8	0	5	32	.301
Watwood, Chi.	114	324	46	97	13	6	1	8	39	.299
Reynolds, Chi.	116	442	66	131	24	14	6	16	71	.297
R. Johnson, Det.	136	558	99	164	33	18	10	31	52	.294
Fothergill, Chi.	98	271	23	79	8	4	3	1	99	.292
H. Walker, Det.	82	234	25	68	11	2	0	9	12	.290
E. Miller, Phila.	129	506	74	145	43	4	8	4	74	.287
Schulte, St. L.	117	500	93	142	28	7	7	3	57	.284
Byrd, N. Y.	106	216	45	60	15	2	2	4	23	.278
Jenkins, St. L.	75	223	20	62	7	2	3	1	26	.278
Rothrock, Bos.	117	409	63	111	25	3	3	4	37	.271
Simons, Chi.	68	189	24	51	8	0	0	0	11	.270
Oliver, Bos.	134	527	50	142	31	5	0	3	63	.269
Doljack, Det.	60	176	16	46	13	2	3	2	15	.261
Cramer, Phila.	56	206	35	53	7	2	2	1	19	.257
J. Moore, Phila.	40	111	12	28	3	1	1	0	16	.252
Bettencourt, St. L.	61	161	25	40	9	1	3	3	18	.248
McNeely, St. L.	44	96	9	21	4	0	0	4	14	.219
Van Camp, Bos.	97	398	34	83	12	4	0	2	30	.208
Winsett, Bos.	61	74	6	15	1	0	1	0	7	.203
Hoag, N. Y.	36	23	5	3	1	0	0	0	1	.130

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	45	103	22	33	6	1	7	0	28	.321
Kline, Bos.	28	25	3	8	1	0	0	0	6	.320
JONES, WASH.	28	47	8	15	1	0	0	0	5	.319
Ruffing, N. Y.	45	97	11	30	8	0	3	0	10	.309
Rommel, Phila.	26	48	6	15	1	1	0	0	3	.292
Earnshaw, Phila.	39	106	15	29	5	1	2	0	12	.274
W. Stewart, St. L.	34	84	10	22	[illegible]	2	0	1	7	.269
Lisenbee, Bos.	38	46	5	11	0	0	0	0	1	.239
Hoyt, Phila.	30	64	6	15	2	0	0	0	7	.235
Uhle, Det.	45	81	8	19	5	0	2	0	6	.235
Wells, N. Y.	28	44	9	10	2	1	0	0	7	.227
Harder, Cleve.	38	72	7	18	2	1	0	0	9	.250
Herring, Det.	30	46	10	10	2	0	0	0	3	.217
Kimsey, St. L.	42	37	5	8	1	0	2	1	5	.216
A. Thomas, Chi.	39	79	9	17	2	0	0	0	9	.215
Braxton, St. L.	26	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
CROWDER, WASH.	40	76	4	16	0	0	0	0	7	.211
Frasier, Chi.	43	81	10	17	3	0	0	0	9	.210
Caraway, Chi.	48	67	11	14	2	1	0	0	7	.209
BURKE, WASH.	29	48	2	10	1	0	0	0	4	.208
M'BERRY, WASH.	38	78	9	16	3	0	1	1	7	.205
Hudlin, Cleve.	42	94	9	19	6	1	0	0	12	.202
Grove, Phila.	39	106	6	20	2	0	0	0	1	.189
HADLEY, WASH.	51	48	1	9	2	0	0	0	5	.188
C. Brown, Cleve.	35	76	8	14	3	0	0	0	9	.184
Mahaffey, Phila.	29	60	7	11	2	0	1	0	6	.182
Russell, Bos.	38	72	10	13	5	0	0	1	3	.181
H. Johnson, N. Y.	39	73	6	13	5	0	0	0	6	.179
Gray, St. L.	38	69	7	12	0	0	1	0	6	.174
Whitehill, Det.	30	81	6	14	0	1	0	0	5	.173
I. Sullivan, Det.	29	24	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.167
Sorrell, Det.	32	80	4	13	1	0	0	0	3	.162
W. Moore, Bos.	46	45	0	7	1	0	0	0	1	.156
P. Thomas, Cleve.	16	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.154
FISCHER, WASH.	41	59	4	9	2	0	0	0	5	.153
Bridges, Det.	31	47	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.149
BROWN, WASH.	39	94	11	14	3	2	0	0	10	.149
Blaeholder, St. L.	32	68	5	10	3	0	0	0	4	.147
McKain, Chi.	31	41	5	6	2	2	0	0	3	.146
MacFayden, Bos.	32	71	2	10	1	0	0	0	1	.141
Pennock, N. Y.	22	54	6	7	2	0	0	0	2	.130
Lyons, Chi.	34	24	6	3	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Morris, Bos.	36	34	3	4	0	0	0	0	0	.118
J'blonowski, Cleve.	27	17	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.118
Gomez, N. Y.	36	71	6	8	0	0	0	0	1	.113
Walberg, Phila.	42	99	5	10	0	0	0	0	4	.101
Faber, Chi.	41	49	3	4	1	0	0	0	1	.082
J. Moore, Chi.	32	14	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	.071
Coffman, St. L.	30	55	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	.055
Stiles, St. L.	33	18	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.056
Durham, Bos.	35	44	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.045
Pipgras, N. Y.	33	35	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Andrews, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	W. Stewart, St. L.	14	15	.483
Wehde, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Faber, Chi.	10	11	.476
Hildebrand, Cleve	1	0	1.000	Hebert, St. L.	5	6	.455
Grove, Phila.	29	3	.906	Pipgras, N. Y.	5	6	.455
MARBERRY, W.	15	4	.789	Uhle, Det.	10	12	.455
Mahaffey, Phila.	15	4	.789	Coffman, St. L.	9	11	.450
Stiles, St. L.	3	1	.750	P. Thomas, Cleve.	3	4	.429
BURKE, WASH.	8	3	.727	Brown, Cleve.	10	14	.417
Earnshaw, Phila.	19	7	.721	Thomas, Chi.	9	13	.409
Gomez, N. Y.	18	7	.720	McKain, Chi.	6	9	.400
Connally, Cleve.	5	2	.714	Durham, Bos.	6	9	.400
Miller, Cleve.	2	1	.667	Blaeholder, St. L.	9	14	.391
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	20	11	.645	Bridges, Det.	8	14	.364
Johnson, N. Y.	12	7	.637	Kimsey, St. L.	4	7	.364
Walberg, Phila.	19	12	.613	Weaver, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Wells, N. Y.	9	6	.600	McDonald, Phila.	2	4	.333
Sullivan, Det.	3	2	.600	Shoffner, Cleve.	2	4	.333
FISCHER, WASH.	12	8	.600	Jablonowski, Cl.	2	4	.333
CROWDER, W.	15	10	.600	Herring, Det.	5	11	.312
Pennock, N. Y.	8	6	.571	Russell, Bos.	8	18	.308
Rommel, Phila.	5	4	.556	Caraway, Chi.	10	23	.303
MacFayden, Bos.	15	12	.556	Hogsett, Det.	3	7	.300
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	12	.556	Morris, Bos.	3	7	.300
Hudlin, Cleve.	14	12	.538	Gray, St. L.	9	22	.290
BROWN, WASH.	14	12	.538	Lyons, Chi.	2	5	.286
HADLEY, WASH.	9	8	.529	Weiland, Chi.	2	5	.286
Frazier, Chi.	13	12	.520	Lisenbee, Bos.	4	12	.250
Rhodes, N. Y.	3	3	.500	Gaston, Bos.	2	11	.154
Harder, Cleve.	12	12	.500	Braxton, Chi.	0	3	.000
Whitehill, Det.	13	13	.500	Cooney, St. L.	0	1	.000
Sorrell, Det.	12	12	.500	Collins, Det.	0	1	.000
Kline, Bos.	5	5	.500	Lawson, Cleve.	0	2	.000
Collins, St. L.	5	5	.500	Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Hoyt, Phila.	11	12	.478	Wyatt, Det.	0	2	.000
W. Moore, Bos.	10	11	.476	J. Moore, Chi.	0	2	.000
JONES, WASH.	9	10	.474	Bowler, Chi.	0	1	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Av.
New York	142	4,963	703	1,430	224	56	99	69	652	.289
Chicago	144	5,045	736	1,434	307	58	74	38	691	.284
Philadelphia	141	4,897	636	1,380	275	43	79	38	392	.282
St. Louis	139	4,906	723	1,386	213	69	53	101	656	.282
Brooklyn	142	4,918	620	1,357	218	72	68	43	578	.275
Pittsburgh	141	4,877	587	1,295	220	62	39	54	533	.269
Cincinnati	141	1,897	537	1,314	217	64	20	22	495	.268
Boston	142	4,797	479	1,224	197	54	32	42	440	.255

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Leslie, N. Y.	46	44	10	15	4	0	3	3	5	.341
Terry, N. Y.	142	566	109	192	40	17	8	8	100	.339
Bottomley, St. L.	94	328	57	111	26	8	8	3	64	.338
Grimm, Chi.	137	498	59	163	32	9	3	1	53	.327
Hendrick, Cin.	125	478	65	154	29	9	1	3	68	.322
J. Collins, St. L.	83	262	32	77	17	8	3	1	52	.294
Bissonette, Bklyn.	141	547	84	158	18	13	12	3	81	.289
Sheely, Bos.	137	501	28	137	15	2	1	0	72	.273
Hurst, Phila.	126	452	59	142	33	4	10	9	81	.257
Neun, Bos.	65	81	11	17	0	2	0	2	9	.210
Suhr, Pitts.	72	216	19	45	12	4	3	3	28	.208

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Piet, Pitts.	30	111	17	37	8	4	0	7	17	.333
Cuccinello, Cin.	141	525	59	164	36	12	2	1	86	.312
Frisch, St. L.	123	490	87	153	22	4	4	25	73	.312
Grantham, Pitts.	125	463	90	142	26	6	10	6	42	.307
Critz, N. Y.	66	238	33	69	7	2	4	4	18	.290
Finn, Bklyn.	107	367	38	103	20	2	0	2	42	.281
Hunnefield, N. Y.	68	211	25	54	3	0	1	2	15	.256
Thompson, Bklyn.	72	173	24	44	3	1	1	5	17	.255
Friberg, Phila.	90	310	29	79	15	7	1	0	24	.255
Blair, Chi.	79	224	26	55	17	4	3	1	21	.246
Maguire, Bos.	135	452	32	100	18	1	0	2	21	.221
Marshall, N. Y.	67	154	11	29	4	1	0	0	8	.188

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Stripp, Cin.	92	371	62	116	23	2	3	5	36	.313
Vergez, N. Y.	140	525	62	146	22	2	13	11	76	.312
Traynor, Pitts.	142	556	73	165	32	14	1	7	85	.297
Whitney, Phila.	121	467	58	135	30	4	9	6	72	.289
Adams, St. L.	133	567	87	162	43	4	1	13	37	.286
Gilbert, Bklyn.	134	517	59	141	24	5	0	3	42	.273
Jurges, Chi.	85	288	34	49	14	5	0	2	23	.171
High, St. L.	55	106	17	29	5	1	0	0	18	.274
L. Bell, Chi.	62	204	16	53	12	0	3	0	27	.260
Urbanski, Bos.	69	255	17	55	10	2	0	3	14	.216
Beck, Cin.	53	137	17	21	4	1	0	1	19	.153
Hornsby, Chi.	99	354	64	117	37	1	15	1	84	.331

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
English, Chi.	145	583	104	181	32	5	1	9	52	.316
Jackson, N. Y.	134	518	63	161	22	11	4	11	66	.311
Mallon, Phila.	113	342	37	108	19	2	1	0	40	.301
Bartell, Phila.	124	516	85	150	39	7	0	4	33	.291
Grosklos, Pitts.	54	159	13	46	5	2	0	1	18	.290
Gelbert, St. L.	114	394	55	114	28	5	1	5	52	.289
Wright, Bklyn.	69	234	33	67	7	3	9	1	24	.286
Flowers, St. L.	54	124	16	33	8	1	2	6	16	.266
Maranville, Bos.	137	533	86	140	21	5	0	9	32	.263
Slade, Bklyn.	85	272	27	65	14	2	1	2	28	.239
Durocher, Cin.	107	316	23	73	11	4	1	0	23	.231
Ford, Cin.	81	180	18	39	8	1	0	0	12	.217
Sankey, Pitts.	41	84	8	18	2	3	0	0	7	.214
Thevenow, Pitts.	119	399	35	84	11	1	0	0	33	.211

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Davis, Phila.	111	365	28	124	32	1	4	0	47	.340
Lombardi, Bklyn.	70	175	20	54	7	1	4	1	21	.309
Hogan, N. Y.	120	381	42	115	16	1	12	1	60	.302
McCurdy, Phila.	60	134	16	39	9	0	1	1	22	.291
J. Wilson, St. L.	104	355	40	100	18	2	0	6	46	.282
Hemsley, Chi.	72	226	29	63	19	3	3	3	28	.276
Lopez, Bklyn.	99	318	35	87	8	4	0	1	35	.273
Picinich, Bklyn.	23	44	6	12	4	0	1	1	4	.273
Grace, Pitts.	50	150	10	41	8	1	1	0	20	.273
Hartnett, Chi.	107	341	48	92	27	1	8	3	57	.270
Ashjornson, Cin.	35	87	10	23	4	1	0	0	17	.264
Sukeforth, Cin.	107	337	22	89	13	4	0	0	22	.264
Mancuso, St. L.	59	167	13	43	15	0	1	2	18	.257
Styles, Cin.	33	83	7	21	3	0	0	0	4	.253
O'Farrell, N. Y.	75	150	9	37	8	3	1	0	19	.247
Spohrer, Bos.	107	329	23	77	17	5	0	2	27	.234
Phillips, Pitts.	100	336	29	76	15	3	7	1	43	.226
Bool, Bos.	39	68	3	13	1	0	0	0	4	.191
Cronin, Bos.	45	96	8	18	6	1	0	0	10	.187

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila.	136	548	117	188	32	8	31	10	115	.343
Cuyler, Chi.	142	565	101	189	32	12	8	13	72	.335
O'Doul, Bklyn.	123	469	73	154	27	10	7	5	71	.328
Hafey, St. L.	108	403	77	130	30	7	12	10	67	[illegible]
Fullis, N. Y.	81	273	56	87	13	2	2	9	22	.319
P. Waner, Pitts.	136	506	84	161	31	10	6	6	65	.318
Stephenson, Chi.	82	262	34	83	14	4	1	1	56	.317
Roettger, St. L.	80	310	38	98	17	6	1	1	28	.316
Herman, Bklyn.	141	574	88	181	42	16	17	16	87	.315
Arlett, Phila.	111	391	62	122	24	6	17	3	69	.312
Berger, Bos.	141	554	82	173	35	8	17	11	75	.312
L. Waner, Pitts.	140	618	85	192	22	10	4	7	52	.311
Lindstrom, N. Y.	76	297	38	91	12	6	5	5	35	.306
Allen, N. Y.	83	249	44	76	14	0	5	3	37	.305
Leach, N. Y.	121	472	63	142	25	5	6	4	57	.301
D. Taylor, Chi.	76	219	39	66	10	6	2	2	28	.301
Orsatti, St. L.	59	132	23	39	11	8	0	1	17	.296
Schulmerich, Bos.	80	265	27	78	11	7	2	0	29	.294
Watkins, St. L.	122	457	87	131	24	13	13	11	44	.287
Douthit, Cin.	124	483	60	138	18	2	1	6	41	.286
Martin, St. L.	111	374	59	107	29	7	5	17	64	.286
Worthington, Bos.	121	478	46	136	24	10	4	0	44	.285
Ott, N. Y.	131	473	100	135	22	6	28	9	103	.285
Bressler, Bklyn.	61	135	18	37	5	4	0	0	21	.281
Richbourg, Bos.	88	249	25	70	10	5	2	9	23	.281
Bennett, Pitts.	32	89	6	25	4	0	1	0	7	.281
Heathcote, Cin.	78	203	22	55	12	6	0	2	19	.271
Blades, St. L.	31	60	9	16	3	0	1	1	6	.267
Roush, Cin.	97	374	47	99	11	4	1	4	36	.265
Wilson, Chi.	111	391	66	103	33	4	13	1	58	.263
Frederick, Bklyn.	136	577	71	152	33	8	15	2	68	.263
Cullop, Cin.	99	322	28	83	23	6	7	1	46	.258
Crabtree, Cin.	104	404	56	104	11	10	4	1	34	.257
Mosolf, Pitts.	38	43	7	11	1	0	1	0	8	.255
R. Moore, Bos.	75	178	15	45	9	1	3	1	29	.253
Brickell, Phila.	117	459	67	115	15	3	2	3	26	.251
Comorosky, Pitts.	97	345	37	85	12	1	1	11	48	.248
Jensen, Pitts.	60	212	30	52	4	3	1	4	11	.245
J. Moore, Chi.	40	105	19	25	3	1	2	1	16	.238
Barton, Chi.	53	182	31	42	5	0	10	1	36	.231
Koster, Phila.	69	139	20	32	2	2	0	4	6	.230
Lee, Phila.	46	135	14	30	10	0	2	0	12	.222

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Blake, Phila.	27	40	6	15	1	0	0	0	1	.375
Sherdel, Boston	24	43	2	13	1	0	0	0	3	.302
Brame, Pitts.	42	91	6	26	5	0	0	0	13	.286
Lucas, Cin.	87	137	13	39	3	0	0	0	15	.285
Baecht, Chi.	21	18	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.278
Brandt, Boston	32	74	10	20	0	1	0	1	7	.270
Frey, Cin.	32	41	4	11	1	0	0	0	3	.268
Sweetland, Chi.	28	56	8	15	4	2	0	0	9	.267
Cantwell, Boston	36	46	6	12	1	0	0	0	2	.261
May, Chi.	29	20	3	5	2	0	0	0	2	.250
Quinn, Bklyn	38	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	32	87	16	21	3	1	4	0	16	.241
Syl. Johns'n, St. L.	30	54	3	13	1	1	0	0	7	.241
Hubbell, N. Y.	34	79	9	19	6	0	0	0	6	.241
Dudley, Phila	39	75	5	18	3	0	0	0	2	.240
Teachout, Chi.	34	21	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	.238
Day, Brooklyn	21	17	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	.235
Watt, Phila	36	35	2	8	2	0	0	0	5	.229
Thurston, Bklyn	23	57	8	13	2	1	1	0	6	.228
Smith, Chi.	33	84	7	19	2	0	0	0	4	.226
Root, Chi.	36	80	6	18	8	0	0	0	7	.225
Kremer, Pitts.	29	72	8	16	5	0	0	0	10	.222
Mitchell, N. Y.	26	73	5	16	2	0	1	0	4	.219
Malone, Chi.	32	69	11	15	2	0	1	0	4	.217
Heimach, Bklyn.	36	56	3	12	0	1	0	0	4	.214
Clark, Brooklyn	29	73	7	15	2	0	0	0	2	.205
Carroll, Cin.	26	34	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.205
Grimes, St. L.	27	74	4	15	0	0	0	0	8	.203
Benge, Phila.	34	76	6	15	2	0	0	0	6	.198
Zachary, Boston	29	76	7	15	2	0	0	0	3	.198
Bolen, Phila.	26	29	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	.172
Collins, Phila	40	87	3	15	2	0	0	0	12	.172
Phelps, Bklyn	26	48	0	8	1	0	0	0	2	.167
Bush, Chi.	35	49	6	8	2	0	0	0	9	.163
French, Pitts.	35	87	7	14	1	0	0	1	2	.161
Meine, Pitts.	32	81	3	13	1	0	0	0	3	.160
Sil. Johnson, Cin.	39	81	3	12	1	0	0	0	3	.148
Kolp, Cin.	27	28	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Vance, Bklyn	28	63	6	9	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Seibold, Bos.	30	63	3	9	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Benton, Cin.	36	57	2	8	2	0	0	0	1	.140
Luque, Bklyn	20	30	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.133
J. Elliott, Phila.	46	79	2	10	0	0	0	0	6	.127
Rhem, St. L.	31	63	3	8	1	0	0	0	5	.127
Derringer, St. L.	30	50	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.120
Hallahan, St. L.	32	70	3	8	2	0	0	0	6	.114
Cunningham, Bos	31	37	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.081
Stout, St. L.	26	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.071
Spencer, Pitts.	34	43	2	3	0	0	0	0	2	.070
Walker, N. Y.	35	71	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	.057

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Stout, St. L.	4	0	1.000	Moore, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Harris, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	Mungo, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Shields, Phila.	1	0	1.000	Collins, Phila.	12	13	.480
Hemsley, Chi.	1	0	1.000	Frey, Cin.	8	10	.444
Mooney, N. Y.	6	1	.857	Spencer, Pitts.	8	10	.444
Osborne, Pitts.	6	1	.857	Phelps, Phila.	7	9	.437
Chaplin, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Zachary, Bos.	10	13	.435
Haines, St. L.	11	3	.786	Brame, Pitts.	9	12	.429
Derringer, St. L.	16	6	.727	Cantwell, Bos.	6	8	.429
Welch, Chi.	2	1	.667	Kremer, Pitts.	11	15	.423
Grimes, St. L.	17	9	.654	Benge, Phila.	12	17	.414
Hallahan, St. L.	16	9	.640	Sil Johnson, Cin.	12	19	.400
Walker, N. Y.	14	8	.636	Rixey, Cin.	4	6	.400
Shaute, Bklyn.	12	7	.632	Sherdel, Bos.	6	9	.400
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	17	10	.630	Seibold, Bos.	10	16	.385
Frankhouse, Bos.	8	5	.615	Benton, Chi.	9	15	.376
Bush, Chi.	12	8	.600	Dudley, Phila.	7	13	.350
Hubbell, N. Y.	15	10	.600	Blake, Phila.	4	8	.333
Brandt, Bos.	16	11	.593	Baecht, Chi.	2	4	.333
Malone, Chi.	13	9	.591	H. Elliott, Phila.	1	2	.333
Berly, N. Y.	8	6	.571	Teachout, Chi.	1	2	.333
French, Pitts.	14	11	.560	Parmalee, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Lindsey, St. L.	5	4	.556	Kolp, Cin.	3	8	.273
Meine, Pitts.	15	12	.556	Ogden, Cin.	3	8	.273
Quinn, Bklyn.	5	4	.556	Carroll, Cin.	3	9	.250
Smith, Chi.	13	11	.542	Moss, Bos.	1	3	.250
P. Elliott, Phila.	15	13	.536	Wood, Pitts.	2	6	.250
Heimach, Bklyn.	8	7	.533	Bolen, Phila.	3	11	.214
Sweetland, Chi.	8	7	.533	Cunningham, Bos	3	11	.214
Thurston, Bklyn.	9	8	.529	Warneke, Chi.	1	4	.200
Syl. Johnson, St. L.	10	9	.526	Heving, N. Y.	1	6	.143
Lucas, Chi.	12	11	.522	Eckert, Cin.	0	1	.000
Mitchell, N. Y.	13	12	.520	Gallivan, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
Root, Chi.	15	14	.517	Haid, Bos.	0	2	.000
Clark, Bklyn.	10	10	.500	McAfee, Bos.	0	1	.000
Day, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Kaufman, St. L.	0	1	.000
Luque, Bklyn.	7	7	.500	Nichols, Phila.	0	1	.000
May, Chi.	5	5	.500	Schumacher, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Rhem, St. L.	9	9	.500	Wysong, Cin.	0	2	.000
Vance, Bklyn.	11	11	.500	Swentoic, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Watt, Phila.	5	5	.500				

CUBS' ROOKIE STOPS PHILS TO WIN, 5-2

Welch Pitches Shut-out Ball Until 9th; Herman Stars.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Young Johnny Welch pitched his first complete major league game for the Cubs this afternoon, and was good enough to hold the Phillies to two runs, the Bruins making a clean sweep of the three-game series by a 5-to-2 score.

Welch hurled shut out baseball until the ninth inning, when two of the seven Phillie hits and a base on balls let both runs home. The Bruins started scoring early in the contest, getting a pair off Phil Collins in the first round. English singled, Cuyler singled, Hornsby walked to fill the bases and Dan Taylor brought two runs home when he singled past first base. The rest of the Chicago attack was concentrated in the sixth. A walk to Hornsby, Barton's double, Grimm's triple, and a fly by Hartnett accounted for three runs.

The greatest fielding play of the year at Wrigley Field was turned in by Bill Herman in the second inning when he dove into the dirt to knock down Taitt's wicked grounder and then scrambled to his feet in time to throw out the batter at first. His old Central League rival, Les Mallon, led the Quakers' attack with three hits.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell,cf.	4	0	0	0	English,ss.	3	1	1	1
Bartell,ss.	4	0	1	3	Herman,2b.	4	1	1	4
Koster,rf.	4	1	4	0	Cuyler,cf.	4	2	2	0
Hurst,1b.	3	0	6	3	Hornsby,3b	2	0	0	4
Taitt,lf.	4	1	5	0	Barton,rf.	4	1	7	0
McCurdy,c	3	1	2	0	D.Taylor,lf	4	1	1	0
*Wil'gham	0	0	0	0	Grimm,1b.	3	2	13	1
Mallon,2b.	4	3	1	2	Hartnett,c.	3	0	2	0
Friberg,3b.	3	1	2	0	Welch,p.	3	1	0	2
†Dudley	1	0	0	0					
Collins,p.	3	0	3	3					
‡Arlett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	30	9	27	12

*Ran for McCurdy in ninth.
†Batted for Friberg in ninth.
‡Batted for Collins in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Chicago .... 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—5

Runs—Hurst, Taitt, English, Cuyler, Hornsby, Barton, Grimm. Runs batted in—D. Taylor (2), Grimm (2), Hartnett, Taitt, McCurdy. Two-base hits—Barton, Mallon, McCurdy. Three-base hits—Grimm, Taitt. Double plays—Bartell to Mallon to Hurst; Collins to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Collins, 3; off Welch, 2. Struck out—By Collins, 1; by Welch, 2.

TRIBE BEATS NATS; FERRELL WINS 20TH

Continued from Page 15.

by him. Spencer's peg to stop the steal went to left field and the runner continued on home. He would have scored later, however, had the same routine been followed, for Hodapp singled just before the third out was turned in.

Hadley complained of a sore arm in this round and Marberry relieved him starting the sixth. In the lower half, the Nats again pulled up on the enemy's heels when singles by Bluege and Spencer, Marberry's suicide and Myer's long fly netted a run.

In the fifth, three Nats had been stranded. Harris' triple was unused in the seventh, and two were left in the eighth, but no more Washington runs were made. Meanwhile, a walk, Morgan's single and Vosmik's long fly let the Tribe tally again in the seventh, while errors by Bluege and Rice on the same play prevented Hodapp's single and Sewell's sacrifice from being wasted efforts in the eighth.

Kuhel Leads Washington Hitters.

Although Kuhel led the Nats at bat with a single and triple, each of which figured in run-scoring, he failed twice in the clinches, popping to Morgan to end the fifth with the aisles packed and fouling to the first-sacker in the seventh after Harris had tripled with two dead. Spencer, with a brace of singles, was the only other native to hit safely more than once.

Hodapp accounted for three of the Tribe's ten hits, with Averill getting two doubles and Morgan two singles to share stick honors.

YANKS LOSE, TIE IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Continued from Page 15.

the ninth. Grube hit a homer for Chicago.

FIRST GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	4	0	16	1	Byrd,rf.	6	3	3	0
Sullivan,3b	4	0	1	5	Sewell,3b.	4	1	4	1
Jolley,lf.	3	1	0	0	Combs,cf.	5	2	7	0
*Norman	0	0	0	0	Gehrig,1b.	6	1	7	1
Foth'gill,lf	2	1	4	0	Chapman,lf	6	2	6	0
Fonseca,rf	4	1	2	0	Lary,ss.	4	1	3	4
Watw'd,cf.	6	3	5	1	Dickey,c.	6	2	5	3
Appling,ss.	5	2	1	6	†Jorgens	0	0	0	0
Kerr,2b.	4	1	3	7	Lazzeri,2b.	5	1	4	2
Grube,c.	4	1	7	1	Ruffing,p.	2	0	0	3
Frasier,p.	4	0	0	3	*Ruth	1	0	0	0
Faber,p.	0	0	0	0	Pipgras,p.	1	0	0	0
					§Hoag	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	39	22	Totals	47	13	39	14

*Ran for Jolley in seventh.
†Batted for Ruffing in ninth.
‡Ran for Dickey in thirteenth.
§Batted for Pipgrass in thirteenth.

Chicago ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5—8
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2—5

Runs—Blue, Sullivan, Fonseca (2), Watwood, Appling, Grube (2), Byrd, Chapman, Lary (2), Lazzeri. Errors—Fothergill, Appling. Runs batted in—Kerr, Grube, Byrd (2), Sewell, Fothergill, Fonseca, Watwood (2), Appling, Dickey, Lazzeri. Two-base hits—Jolly, Appling, Lazzeri, Lary. Three-base hit—Watwood. Stolen bases—Grube, Blue, Watwood. Sacrifices—Sewell, Appling, Fonseca, Ruffing, Frasier. Double plays—Kerr to Appling to Blue, Lary to Sewell, Sullivan to Kerr to Blue. Left on bases—New York, 10; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Frasier, 5; off Ruffing, 4; off Pipgras, 4. Struck out—By Frasier, 5; by Ruffing, 1; by Pipgras, 2. Hits—Off Ruffing, 7 in 9 innings; off Pipgras, 3 in 4 innings; off Frasier, 13 in 12 innings (none out in thirteenth); off Faber, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Frasier. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Geisel, Nallin and Van Graflan. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b.	5	0	5	0	Byrd,rf.	6	2	0	0
Sullivan,3b	5	0	0	1	Sewell,3b.	6	3	0	1
Norman,lf.	1	0	1	0	Combs,cf.	6	1	1	0
Jolley,lf.	5	0	0	0	Gehrig,1b.	3	0	16	0
Jeffries,3b.	0	0	0	0	Chapman,lf	5	1	3	0
Fonseca,rf	5	1	2	0	Lary,ss.	4	1	2	3
Watw'd,cf.	4	3	5	0	Lazzeri,2b.	6	3	1	9
Appling,ss.	5	2	6	3	Jorgens,c.	5	2	5	1
Kerr,2b.	4	3	3	4	Gomez,p.	1	0	0	0
Grube,c.	5	2	8	0	Andrews,p.	0	0	0	0
Weiland,p.	2	1	0	1	Rhodes,p.	3	1	0	0
Caraway,p	1	0	0	1	*Ruth	1	0	0	0
Thomas,p.	1	1	0	0	Wells,p.	0	0	0	1
					Johnson,p.	0	0	0	0
					Dickey,c.	2	2	2	0
Totals	42	13	30	10	Totals	48	16	30	15

*Batted for Rhodes in seventh.

Chicago ...... 0 3 3 0 0 4 0 0 3 0—13
New York ..... 1 0 0 2 5 0 0 2 3 0—13

(Called on account of darkness.)

Runs—Blue, Fonseca (2), Watwood (2), Appling (2), Kerr (3), Grube (2), Caraway, Byrd (2), Sewell, Combs (2), Gehrig (2), Chapman, Lary (2), Lazzeri, Jorgens, Dickey. Errors—Watwood, Appling (2), Lazzeri (2). Runs batted in—Sewell, Kerr (3), Grube (4), Appling, Lazzeri (5), Jorgens, Lary, Rhodes, Blue, Sullivan, Watwood, Byrd, Combs, Chapman, Fonseca, Kerr, Sewell (2). Two-base hits—Fonseca, Kerr, Sewell (2), Lary, Appling, Byrd (2), Combs. Three-base hits—Rhodes, Dickey. Home runs—Grube, Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Kerr, Chapman. Sacrifice—Caraway. Double play—Appling to Kerr to Blue. Left on bases—New York, 13; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Weiland, 4; off Andrews, 1; off Rhodes, 3; off Caraway, 2; off Thomas, 1; off Johnson, 1. Struck out—By Weiland, 2; by Andrews, 1; by Rhodes, 1; by Caraway, 1; by Wells, 1; by Gomez, 1; by Thomas, 1. Hits—Off Andrews, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off Rhodes, 2 in 4 1-3 innings; off Gomez, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Wells, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 2-3 inning; off Weiland, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Caraway, 3 in 2 2-3 innings; off Thomas, 7 in 2 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Grube. Hit by pitched ball—By Weiland (Sewell). Umpires—Nallin, Van Graflan and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 36 minutes.

CONNIE'S CREW—Up Close

Herewith is the first of a series of articles dealing intimately with the personalities of Connie Mack's ball players who keep the pennants flying at Shibe Park.

By EDWARD J. NEIL.

No. 1—The Squirrel Shooter.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—That lean, long, hawk-faced individual you see driving a big car up and down Philadelphia's main artery in the dusk of evenings when Connie Mack's Athletics are at home is Robert Moses Grove, greatest left-handed pitcher perhaps in the history of baseball.

As soon as the ball game is over Grove heads for his residence here, loading up with big black cigars along the way.

He sits on the porch, airing himself until the evening meal is ready, while the smoke clouds billow around him. Then, when dinner is over, out comes the car for the evening parade, the big wave to the traffic policemen on each corner.

Back home Robert Moses stretches out on the porch again, overwhelms the neighborhood with a final smoke screen and heads for bed at 10 o'clock.

Grove is a lanky, serious fellow in and out of the pitcher's box, without much sense of humor. He never eases up in a ball game. Every game he starts with the intention of pitching a shutout.

Lineal Descendant Of Betsy Ross.

The A's may pile up 14 runs behind him but he never lets up on a batter, never experiments or tries new deliveries, no matter how many runs he is ahead. He wants shutouts.

He comes of old pioneer stock, from Lonaconing, Md., in the Blue Ridge mountains of Western Maryland, a lineal descendant of Betsy Ross on his father's side.

He comes of the kind of folks who used to be able to shoot the seeds out of apples with their squirrel rifles. He can shoot almost that well himself and he has a small arsenal in his home. Some of the American league batters insist he shoots baseball at them out of a hidden rifle.

He likes the folks back in Lonaconing because they don't talk baseball to him in the winter months. He owns two billiard and bowling establishments in the town.

Grove's favorite literature is stories of shooting. When the A's are on the road he sits in the hotel lobbies puffing a big cigar until 8 o'clock then gets himself a wild west magazine, goes off to his room and reads himself to sleep. He keeps to himself a great deal and in baseball is known as a "loner."

Pitches to Batters' Weakness.

He was strictly a "thrower" when he came up to the big league from Baltimore. Now he is a "spot" pitcher, shooting with incredible speed to each batter's weakness.

His control is remarkable and Connie Mack, who managed Eddie Plank, Rube Waddell, Herb Pennock and has seen every good left-hander of the past 40 years, says he is the greatest southpaw in the history of baseball.

There used to be a story that Grove rode into Martinsburg, W. Va., on a bicycle looking for his first baseball job. He denies that.

"Who ever heard of riding a bike in the mountains?" he says. "I walked."

Tomorrow—Mickey Himself.

Red Sox Beat Tigers, 1 to 0, in 13 Innings

Boston, Sept. 12 (A.P.)—Eddie Durham and Arthur Herring hooked up in a fine pitching battle today, the former being victorious in thirteen innings, 1 to 0. The Red Sox, by their victory, made it two out of three from Detroit in their final Boston series of the season.

Durham allowed only five hits while his mates were collecting ten off Herring's delivery. Herring, however, struck out seven men and stayed on even terms until the last inning.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	5	0	4	0	Rothrock,lf	6	2	8	0
Koenig,2b.	5	1	4	4	Sweeney,1b	6	2	12	0
Stone,lf.	5	1	3	0	McMa's,2b.	5	2	4	4
Alexa'r,1b.	5	1	11	0	Webb,rf.	5	1	2	0
G.W'ker,cf	5	1	5	0	Oliver,cf.	6	1	4	1
H.W'ker,cf	0	0	0	0	Miller,3b.	5	0	1	1
Rogell,ss.	5	0	3	6	Rhyne,ss.	4	1	4	4
Rich'son,3b	5	0	1	0	Connolly,c.	4	1	3	1
Ruel,c.	4	0	7	1	Durham,p.	4	0	1	2
Herring,p.	4	1	0	5					
Totals	43	5	*38	16	Totals	45	10	39	13

*Two out when winning run scored.

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Run—Sweeney. Errors—Koenig, H. Walker. Runs batted in—Oliver. Two-base hit—Sweeney. Three-base hit—Rothrock. Sacrifice—Connolly. Double plays—Herring to Rogell to Alexander; Koenig to Rogell to Alexander; Rhyne to Sweeney. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Boston, 11. First base on balls—Off Herring, 4. Struck out—By Herring, 7; by Durham, 1. Umpires—Guthrie and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

TRIBE FACES CROWDER TODAY

Clint Brown Likely Choice of Peck; West Returns.

"GENERAL" Alvin Crowder, whose chief claim to fame this season is a belated return to top form which has enabled him to beat the Athletics and Yankees twice each in his last four starts, will do the Washington flinging this afternoon in the final game of the current set with the Indians. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh is expected to turn over the Tribe slab work to Clint Brown.

As the two teams have divided the two games already played in this set, victory today carries with it the series edge, although the Nats have a big margin in seasonal play, having won 13 of their 21 engagements with the Tribe.

With Outfielder Sammy West reporting that his ailing throwing arm had recovered sufficiently to enable him to get back in the game, he drew his regular assignment yesterday and Heinie Manush was given a needed lay-off. In his collision with Jimmy Foxx in Wednesday's game between the Nats and Mackmen, while the Philadelphia first-sacker was put on crutches, Heinie pulled up with a badly bruised right arm, which has greatly handicapped him in his batting ever since. He had to stick to his knitting because Manager Johnson had no available substitute but, with West back, probably will be given a couple of days' rest in order that he may get back to top form again.

Jones picked a bad time to uncork his wild pitch in the first, for it let Vosmik scamper in with the third run of the frame.

Averill came in fast to make a fine catch of West's near-Texas Leaguer in the first. Myer was on third at the time, but the center-fielder uncorked a fine peg while on the dead run and held Buddy at third.

It looked as though Umpire Dinneen "booted" one opening the native second. Montague made a good stop of Spencer's roller, but pegged badly. Morgan appeared not only to have his foot off of the bag, but to have juggled the ball, but the umpire called him out. Maybe the heat should be blamed.

Hadley fanned four of the first six men who faced him, three of these strikeouts coming in a row—Porter and Averill ending the second and Morgan opening the third.

With Coach Al Schacht celebrating Jewish New Year, Capt. Joe Judge did the coaching at third. Moe Berg, Tribe catcher, being a stranger in Washington, did not know it was a holiday and was on the job.

On a fourth ball to Morgan in the fifth, Averill, on second, evidently caught Spencer napping, for he stole third and then continued on to the plate when the Nat catcher pegged past Bluege.

Cronin swung with all his might in the fifth and topped one down third. It was as effective as a perfect bunt, no play even being made on him at first.

Harris coaxed passes in both the first and fifth and each time the walk filled the bases.

Ferrell, one of the heaviest-hitting pitchers in the league, fanned all four times up, twice when facing Hadley and twice against Marberry.

Hale made two fine catches of fouls in the eighth. He fell over the field boxes back of third while grabbing Pinch-Hitter Bolton's pop and then chased to the bench to make a one-hand catch of Myer's looper.

"—and finally I found it through one insertion of a Post Classified Ad; I might have saved weeks of shopping around." Let the classified columns serve you

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G. U. AMBITION TO WIN ALL TEN GAMES ON GRID SCHEDULE

Team to Point For no One Contest

Coaches Faced With a Trio of Large Worries.

End Talent, Kicking, Blocking Problems to Be Solved.

By JACK ESPEY
(Staff Correspondent of The Post).

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del., Sept. 12.—The Georgetown football team of 1931 will be a team without a single-game objective, but to say that it has no objective would be doing a grave injustice to a squad of 50 earnest athletes and a small corps of grim-visaged coaches who have been toiling like slaves here for two weeks in anticipation of a schedule which lists only one game in ten that could be called soft.

There is no one game on the Georgetown schedule in which victory would mean much more than any other to the Hilltop. Excepting Lebanon Valley, the inaugural opponent, the rivals of the Blue and Gray "are all tough," in the language of Head Coach Tommy Mills.

No Tradition Back of Any Game Listed.

Behind none of these games is there a noteworthy background of tradition. Not one of the opposing teams has Georgetown scheduled successively for more than six years, and the limit in this respect applies only to West Virginia, which has been engaged annually in the homecoming game in Washington. This will be the fifth year Georgetown engages Detroit, the fourth with New York University, the third with Western Maryland and the second in succession each with Boston College, Villanova and Michigan State. Lebanon Valley returns to the schedule after a year's absence, while Duquesne is being met for the first time. Bucknell comes back after a lapse of eight years.

The fact that none of the contests stands out in point of attraction to the players and coaches may prove a beneficial thing, for, with no game to point for, Georgetown surely will not suffer the "let down" complex that so often spreads a disastrous effect on a team following a battle with a dear rival.

Of course, Georgetown holds every one of its foes in high regard from the standpoint of competition and institutional relationship. Georgetown would consider it an honor to achieve victory over any of the 1931 opponents and nothing disgraceful to receive the short end of the score.

However, there is an objective for this Blue and Gray team and it is a big one. Georgetown aims to win every game on its schedule.

Three Big Problems Worry Coaches.

Whether these Hilltoppers can digest such a hunk of ambition is a question that no one can answer or attempt to answer at present. There are several doubts about this squad that are giving Mills and his assistants all-American headaches.

The giant of the problems concerns the two end positions, which were vacated by Captain-elect Bob Brennan and Moe Leavey. Highly proficient ends are most necessary to success under the system taught by Mills and the standard now seems far out of reach of the aspirants, ten of whom are staging a warm battle among themselves for the assignments.

No. 2 problem deals with kicking, an art which no Georgetown player could master last year. Mills has three good kickers in the squad, but right now none of this trio appears headed for a first-team berth. It looks as if a varsity back field has been chosen with Ben Gellis and Joe Alenty at the half backs; Leroy Bordeau at fullback and Mickey Lione at quarter back, although Coach Mills as yet has not made a statement to this effect. The four mentioned, however, have been practicing as a unit for the last five days, a fact that bears mute testimony to Mills' thoughts.

Out of this quartet Gellis is the only likely kicker, and unless one of the group of known kicking ability breaks into the varsity picture, Gellis will probably receive plenty of instruction about how to boot 'em high, wide and handsome. Incidentally, Gellis is the fastest back in the squad. It is said that he has outstepped Jack Elder, former Notre Dame football and track star, on a couple of occasions.

Blocking Most Important Of Problem.

Worry No. 3—and there are any number of fractions to this one—deals with blocking, without which no team can get very far on the attack. The coaches have spent virtually half of their time to date trying to teach their charges the proper way to make interference. It is significant, speaking of the four backs above, that each of them comes near or attains perfection in sweeping an opponent out of a play.

With hopes that all difficulties will be surmounted ere long, Mills views the campaign ahead with far more optimism than he did at this stage in 1930. In revealing that he has set up no single-game objective, the Georgetown mentor said today:

"We are going to try to win as many of our games as possible. We want to beat Bucknell as much as we do Western Maryland, or Duquesne as much as we do New York University. Of course, there is the question of wiping out the memory of previous defeats at the hands of Western Maryland to consider, and that of avenging the fluke defeat suffered from N. Y. U. last year, but even so, after all is said and done, what does it mean in the sense of extraordinary achievement to beat one of these teams more than any other? They are all tough, all practically worthy of any team in the country. With a schedule like this one, we can think of only one thing, and that is to be ready to play our best football right at the start of the season."

FRANCHISES VACANT.

Three vacant franchises remain to be filled before the Recreation Duckpin League can inaugurate its 1931-32 season. Officials of the circuit hope to get started Thursday. Teams desiring to join the league should communicate with D. I. Cox at the Recreation alleys, or the alley manager on either Monday or Tuesday.

ACTION IN INTRASQUAD GAME AT CATHOLIC U.

Post Staff Photo

Bob McVean, back field man for the Blacks, is brought down by "Ripper" Sheary, Red full back, after a short gain in the third period.

BARRY SEEKS WIN OVER WEISS

Clash Features Card at Ft. Washington Tomorrow.

PATSY DONOVAN'S dreary-eyed light-heavyweight, "Reds" Barry, the pride of Southeast Washington, and Sam Weiss, the "Philadelphia Flailer," will feature the show at Fort Washington tomorrow night by attempting to knock each other off within eight rounds.

It is the second meeting between the pair and one which promises to reveal whether Weiss is really the slugger he is ballyhooed to be.

The Philadelphia boy will again go to the post a topheavy favorite to defeat the local redhead. He has experience, a sharpshooting right hand that carries dynamite, and a heart of a lion. Barry has courage and good left, which earned for him a draw in the last engagement.

If Patsy Donovan is really in earnest about sending Barry in after Weiss at the opening gong, one of the stiffest slugging matches seen this year should be the result.

Weiss had to force the milling all the way in the initial bout and was handicapped by Barry's speed. Sam never had a chance to get set to belt that right hand home. However, if Barry opens up tomorrow night then one of the two will be on the floor before the tiff has progressed very far.

Barry Took Weiss' Punches.

Barry, however, twice tasted the sting of Sammy's right duke the first time. Once in the first round and again in the third.

In the first round, he backed Barry into his own corner and drove it home with such force that the local boy blinked and wobbled plenty. When Sam missed with a left hand, Barry clinched, and held long enough to shake it off.

Again in the third he belted "Reds" with a right flush on the mouth sending the latter back on his heels two or three paces.

Al Lippe has promised the fans a new Weiss tomorrow night. His protege has been resting since the Barry engagement and is reported to be in tip-top shape.

Henry Irving and Gus Edwards are to do battle in the semiwindup.

Irving Has Good Record.

Irving has been beaten only once since his professional debut and that by Jack Pollock. He holds K. O.'s over Frank Vance, Jack Griffiths and Jakie Friedman.

Frank Vance meets W. L. Tucker in the main preliminary. Other preliminaries bring together Nevin Barber vs. Willie Eschinger, Joe Piscatelli vs. Casper Leon. Two other four rounders will open the show.

The steamer Charles Macalester will carry the fans who do not expect to drive to the scene of the battles. Tickets for the show will be on sale at Vic's Sport Store and Cornell's Lunch until 5:30 o'clock tomorrow.

GETS NEW JOB.

Oscar C. Staiber, formerly with the San Francisco Gymnasts Club, is the new physical director of the Kansas City Turners.

LOSES THREE STARS.

Joe Kazalauskas, tackle; Harry Lichtor, center, and Half Back Lachap have been lost by the Mercer University eleven. All were sophomores.

Maryland-Navy Game Seat Requests Listed

The Navy-Maryland game in Griffith Stadium here on October 10 may attract the largest crowd ever to witness a grid battle in the Capital City. Interest in the contest already is unusual.

Applications are being received at the athletic offices of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and the University of Maryland at College Park. In this way alumni and regular followers of the two institutions may receive choice seats. However, the tickets will go on public sale shortly at these places and at Griffith Stadium.

SCRIMMAGE FOR G. W.'S GRIDMEN

Rough Session Shows Colonials Are Near Good Condition.

Special to The Washington Post.

CAMP LETTS, Md., Sept. 12—The first scrimmage of the year was held here today for the George Washington Colonials and it showed that the Pixlee men are fast reaching playing form. Of course, there was a certain ruggedness which was bound to be evident in the first combat of this nature, but on the whole indications were that the Colonials perhaps will have a slightly stronger team than last year.

No attempt was made to pick a first or second team and the strength was pretty well split up as the two elevens took the field. Several of the veterans of last year's team look like they will have their work cut out for them in winning back their old positions, for some of the younger players look able to crowd them hard.

Six Young Linemen Show Promise.

Chief among the youngsters who looked good today among the linesmen were Conn and Dikes, centers, Hickman at guard, Nielsen at tackle, and Fouts and Edmonds at end. Gilliland, Parrish and Asher were the outstanding backs.

Johnny Fenlon, who showed plenty of ball packing ability last fall, ripped off several nice gains with Art Kriemelmeyer and Joe Carter, two 1930 backs, blocking prettily for him. Walter Slaird showed up well at tackle. Last year he was out of the line-up with a bad leg and got into only the Catholic U. and Navy games. Barring injuries, he ought to see plenty of service this fall. Both Chambers and Mulvey went well at end.

Coach Pixlee expressed himself as satisfied with the progress the players have made in their five days here so far. He also was pleased that none came out of the first scrimmage with more than the customary bumps and bruises.

PETRALI WINS RACES.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Joe Petrali, of Milwaukee, won the 5 and 10 mile national championship motorcycle races at the State Fair track here today after Jim Davis, veteran speed merchant, was unable to start his machine. Petrali's time in the 5-mile was 4:01:23 and in the 10-mile, 8:03:23.

C. U. ELEVENS BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

Sheary's Reds Score Late Touchdown; Whelan Stars.

CASHING in on a concentrated last period drive by Capt. Bus Sheary, Catholic University's "Reds" yesterday stepped from behind to deadlock the "Blacks" in an interestingly contested gridiron fracas at Brookland Bowl. The final count was 6-6.

Despite the unusual heat nearly 200 witnessed the gratis intra-school performance.

The "Reds," made up almost exclusively of varsity material, were hard pressed and generally out-played for three quarters. Not until the final episode did Sheary start the one-man parade that created the tie.

Tom Whelan, fleet "Black" half back, sent his mates out in front mid-way in the first semester when, on a play off right tackle, he reversed his field and raced 65 yards to a touchdown. C. McVean failed to place-kick the extra score.

Reds Threaten to Score.

The "Reds" uncovered a scoring threat in the second quarter when McVean fumbled an enemy punt and Fraatz recovered on the "Blacks'" 13-yard line, but penalization and the stubbornness of the opposition's defense thwarted their attack.

Gaining the ball late in the third period the Reds launched an offense that culminated in a touchdown early in the following chapter. Successive plunges for substantial yardage by Sheary advanced the leather to his opponent's 2-yard stripe, from which point he bolted over. The placement for point was wide.

White, Nally and Sheary were outstanding for the Reds, while the Blacks produced heroes in Charley McVean and Whelan.

Two more casualties were added to Catholic University's football list during yesterday's intraschool contest in the Brookland Bowl. During first half play John Jankowski, Red half back, injured his right shoulder. First aid treatment was immediately applied, but he is to submit his shoulder to an X-ray examination Monday. A possible fracture is feared.

In the third quarter Vincent Fraatz, Red end, was carried from the field with a badly swollen right ankle. He likely will be missing for a week or ten days.

Reds.	Position.	Blacks.
Fraatz	L. E.	Halleron
Nally	L. T.	Duscha
Monaco	L. G.	Baraldi
White	Center	Conter
Jim Lyons	R. G.	Baumgardner
Gross	R. T.	Stafford
Howe	R. E.	Stapleton
Oliver	Q. B.	C. McVean
Jankowski	L. H.	Whelan
Callender	R. H.	DeMello
Sheary	F. B.	Bertoni

Substitutions—(Reds), Guarnieri, Flynn, R. McVean, Black, Ambrose, Preston, Longo: (Blacks), Ball, Moffett, Lauer, Bittinger, Hepburn. Touchdowns—Whelan, Sheary. Referee—Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Dufour (Catholic U.). Head linesman—Byrne (Loyola). Time of periods—10-minute quarters.

Regatta Names Safety And First-Aid Groups

Dr. Ray Lyman Sexton, prominent local physician, will head the Safety and First Aid committee of the annual President's Cup Regatta to be staged here Friday and Saturday, it was announced last night. Included on the committee will be Dr. Oscar Hunter, Commodore W. R. Longfellow, of the Red Cross, I. L. Law, Thomas P. Hickman, George S. Watson, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department, Battalian Chief John R. Groves, also of the Fire Department, and Lieut. Callahan, of the Police Department.

First aid boats, with a doctor and an accredited first aid man aboard, will be placed at each end of the course inside the turn. There will also be two emergency boats, which will operate from the judges' barge.

The Manor Golf Club has extended guest privileges to all visiting boat owners, as have all of the local theatrical managements, according to the announcement. Ted Allen, of the A. A. A., will be official timer for the regatta.

SKINKER EAGLES LOSE.

The Chevy Chase Grays, runners-up in the Montgomery County Division of The Post's Capital City League, put an end to the championship aspirations of the Skinker Eagles yesterday, winning a thriller by a 1-to-0 score on the Chevy Chase diamond. Dick Knight saved the day for the Grays with three spectacular catches in center field. Milburn and Stevens held the losers to five scattered hits, while their mates were pounding Davidson for nine.

Eagles.	AB	H	O	A	Ch. Chase.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,3b	4	1	1	0	Ferrari,ss	4	0	1	3
Taylor,1b	4	1	6	0	Rosser,c	4	1	9	0
Buscher,cf	3	2	3	0	Knight,cf	4	2	6	0
Miller,ss	4	0	3	3	R.Stev's,1b	4	1	4	1
Bennie,lf	3	0	1	0	J.Wilson,3b	4	1	2	0
B.Wilson,2b	4	1	2	1	Milburn,p	2	1	1	4
Davidson,p	4	0	0	0	G.Medler,rf	1	1	0	0
Johnson,rf	3	0	0	0	Valenza,2b	3	1	1	1
Pearson,c	3	0	8	1	W.Ste's,rf,p	3	1	2	0
					Bodson,lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	5	H.Medler,lf	1	0	1	0
					Hargett	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	9	27	9

Skinker Eagles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chevy Chase	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Run—Valenza. Errors—Miller, Ferrari, J. Wilson. Two-base hits—Taylor, Buscher, J. Wilson, G. Medler. Three-base hits—B. Wilson, Milburn, Valenza. Sacrifice—Milburn. Double plays—Ferrari to Valenza to Stevens. First base on balls—Off Davidson, 1; off Milburn, 3. Hits—Off Milburn, 3 in 7 innings; off Stevens, 2 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Davidson, 7; by Milburn, 3; by Stevens, 3. Winning pitcher—Stevens.

BEALL SIGNS AS CELTIC HURLER

Ex-Nat and Yank May Oppose Skinker Nine Today.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Sept. 12.—Walter Beall, former big league pitcher, who for the past three months has been doing slab duty for the Wilkes-Barre Barons, has been signed to perform with the St. Mary's Celtics for the remainder of the 1931 season, it was disclosed today by Director Corbett.

Beall when with the New York Yankees was kept on the pay roll because he had what Babe Ruth and others termed the best curve in the league. His wildness, however, offset this asset. After his time with the Yankees, Walter dusted around minor league circles and then was given a try-out by Griffith. He also pitched several games for the locals.

Celtics and Eagles Play Today.

Tomorrow the St. Mary's Celtics will mix with the Skinker Brothers Eagles at 3 o'clock in Baggett's stadium, in one of the decisive games for the locals in their bid for unlimited honors.

Larry Boerner, late minor pitcher, Ray Davidson, of Maryland U., and Lefty Stevens, of the Mid-Atlantic League, form the mound staff of the invaders and one of these three will be given the assignment.

Three games will be played in the Alexandria City series tomorrow. The Columbias and Colonials clash in the first game on Duncan's field in Potomac, while the Colonials meet the Del Rayans in the nightcap on the same field.

In the other attraction of the day the Cardinals and Nation-Wide Club will mix on Haydon's field. This game begins at 3 o'clock.

The Columbias are leading the loop, with the Del Rayans in second place by one game. The winner will be awarded the Sylvester A. Breen Trophy.

Del Ray Gridders Report Today.

Dick Allen, coach of the Del Ray football team, has called an important workout on Duncan's field tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. All players must be on hand.

Twenty-three candidates reported for the Fraters football team at a meeting held at the home of President Ralph Scrivener, 1012 Prince street, last night.

The club formerly was known as the Alpha Delta Omega and it was decided to change the name of Fraters at this session.

Stars signed to play with the Fraters are Coopy Goodwin, former all-State player with Washington and Lee High; Les McMenamin, of William and Mary; Jack Ried, of Randolph-Macon; Brick Sisk, all-State tackle for Alexandria High; Ellet Cabell, half back with Shenandoah Valley Academy; Jim Luckett, end or tackle, who captained the Alexandria High last year; Tomlin, of John Marshall High School, Richmond; Russell Sutton, former half back at Hargrove; Bottles West, all-State tackle, with Alexandria High; Julian Whitestone and Dave Bayliss, Jim Haywood, Jim Jones, Dug Crupper, Pete Williams, Jake Sperling, Bob Agner, all former Alexandria High players, and Wickey Whalen, Dug Hewitt, Bob Brenner and Reds Nugent, who were imported from the independent field.

Fraters Start Grid Work This Morning.

The Fraters won the unlimited championship of northern Virginia last year. They defeated Del Ray in the crucial game for this honor, 12 to 6.

The first practice for the Fraters will be held on the shipyard field this morning at 10 o'clock. All candidates are requested to be present.

The Iroquois Athletic Club will hold a scrimmage on Haydon's Field Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All players are requested to be present.

Coaches Whitestone and Briscoe have called a drill for the Virginia Juniors on the shipyard field at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Old Dominion Lists Closed Regatta Today

Special to The Washington Post.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 12.—The fifty-first annual intraclub regatta will be featured at the Old Dominion Boat Club here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, over the George Washington Memorial Course on the Potomac.

Parke Bell, club champion for 1929-30, will de defending his honors and will make an effort to again lift the J. Sid Douglas Trophy. If he is the victor, the trophy will be his permanently. Bales and Hulfish have won one leg apiece on the cup.

A variety of races will be presented. There will be doubles, gig and quad shell events, also singles, fours and sixes, besides a number of canoe races. The novelty races are tilting, kangaroo, tandem on gunwale, bailing, tail-end, broom and tug of war. As a feature, shells of all classes will take part in a free for all. The race will be for the distance of one-half mile.

The officials are: E. E. Carver and J. L. Curtin, judges; C. J. Mueller and J. R. Robinson, starters, and U. S. Lambert, jr. and J. W. Brookfield, jr., clerk of course.

Martinsburg Awaits Hack Wilson's Return

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 12.—The return home of Hack Wilson, suspended Chicago Cub's outfielder, was eagerly awaited here today by almost the entire population of Wilson's home city. Word reaching here last night indicated the Wilson party would arrive by motor late tonight or early Sunday morning.

Although the outfielder has been panned here to some extent the general feeling among the home town folks is that he is still a great ball player, despite having experienced a poor season, and that a change of scenery will be most beneficial to him.

BETHESDA BOWLERS MEET.

The final meeting of the Bethesda Duckpin League will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Bethseda Bowling Alley.

President Huffman requests all managers to be present and have a list of their bowlers.

U. S. Olympic Diving Berth Goal of Onalene Lawrence

Has Hopes of Being First District Girl So Honored.

THE sunny countenance of Onalene Lawrence, the Washington Swimming Club star, who has been seen in the front line of every prize distribution ceremony in local swimming this year, may adorn the next Olympic team. She will participate in the Olympic trials to be held either next winter in Florida or next spring in California, and, in the eyes of the local swimming world, stands greater than an even chance of joining hands with Georgia Coleman and Helen Meany as fair defenders of the country's diving laurels in 1932.

ONALENE LAWRENCE.

If Miss Lawrence performs her way into a place on the team, and those who have watched her in action and have a finger on the popular pulse of national diving swear strongly she will, she will be the first District woman ever to achieve the honor. Leading up to the trials, she is laboring daily under the eye of Florence Skadding, who, as an amateur, wrought much of Washington's swimming history. Onalene is confining most of her seasoning to high diving.

Improvement Steady And Fast.

The improvement of Onalene from the veriest beginner to a 100-to-1 shot to win every diving event she enters has been one of the most noted cases of its kind in local sport. Her first dive off a high board, for instance, was made last February at the Shoreham Pool. Something of an adept springboard diver, she was totally at sea, or at tank, off the elevated board.

Her first attempt was disastrous, and only the doggedness of the girl's nature, plus the insistence of her instructor, Miss Skadding, made it possible for her to go on with the initial lesson. Coming down from a height of 20 feet she frequently hit the water at angles which would have shaken the ears off a brass dog. Then she cut the water, on a swan dive, almost like she does it today.

With this encouragement she continued to improve desultorily throughout the long afternoon, but when Miss Skadding called time the young lady in question was pretty much of a study in black and blue.

By March she was actually good enough to win the D. C. A. A. U. highboard, and since then has added all the juiciest plums of local diving, excepting the indoor lowboard, which she yielded in an upset to Lois Bates. Between her dives she has had time to prove herself the outstanding backstroke swimmer in town, about the best breaststroke performer, a prime contender for free style honors and a much relied upon member of the Washington Swimming Club relay team.

Does Diving Under Quite A Handicap.

There are things which have reckoned in Onalene's rapid rise which would have discouraged a lesser character. For instance, there is a brace on her teeth, which, when she hits the water hard, ofttimes tears itself loose from its sensitive bendings. Despite this great mental hazard, which must persist throughout her more difficult stunts in midair, she has refused to "hurry" her twists so that she would be certain of landing point first. She frequently dives, nowadays, with a portion of absorbent cotton in her mouth to break the shock.

Her swan dive and her one-and-one-half gainer are models of perfection. Her hardest dive to master has been the double somersault. She learned to swim when she was 13, four years ago, and the testimony of her rise since then fills the family trophy room in the home of Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Lawrence in Bethesda.

SOPHS SEEN AS BOON TO GENERALS

Half Dozen Expected to Be in Starting Game Line-Up.

Special to The Washington Post.

LEXINGTON, Va., Sept. 12.—Probably a half-dozen sophomores will be in the line-up when the Washington and Lee eleven trots out on the field for its first game of the season. This is the way it looks to Coach DeHart after a week of early practice scrimmages. There is another really disheartening probability. That is, that the stellar little full back, "Monk" Maddox, may not be in good enough shape to start the season. The Leesburg boy does not seem to be fully recovered from some of his last year's injuries.

In the full back post, however, a youngster named Collins has shown up particularly well, and Coach DeHart has another veteran, Stevens. L. H. Wilson and Pride are also bidding for this job. For other back field berths, three more sophomores give great promise—Almon, Sawyer and Bill Wilson. They must meet the threats of Martin, Irvine and Flagg.

Hanley, District Boy, Impresses.

Out of the flanks, the veterans Tilson and Bacon still stack up high, but the coaches have compliments for a Washington, D. C., youngster named Hanley. Hudson, Thomas, Mosovich, Eicholtz and Funkhouser may also cut into this rating.

Bailey and Morris, both old men, look strong in the tackle spots. They are being pushed hard by two sophomores named Rosenberg and Grove. A third man, Wofford, will give them a battle. Bolen and Nesbitt look like the class of the guards at present, with Boland giving them a chase. Nesbitt is an old man, and so is MacDonald, while the fifth bidder is another sophomore, Wertz.

The veteran Mitchell, transferred from back field to line, will probably get the call as snapper-back, his only competition coming from Stevens, who is on the squad for his second year.

VIRGINIA GRID YEAR OPENS SATURDAY

Coaches Are Rushing Work for Clash With Roanoke.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Sept. 12.—Coordination and precision in team play is what Coach Fred Dawson has been tyring to develop during the first week of training for the 1931 season at the University of Virginia. No drill is being held this afternoon. The coaches have given the squad the week-end off in recognition of their faithful laboring and sweating twice each day since Monday.

Roanoke College comes to Lambeth Field next Saturday for the opening game of the fall campaign. The Maroons started their practices a week earlier than the Cavaliers and Coach Gordon White has been drilling his men under floodlights at night, whipping them into shape for the contest here.

Coach Dawson and his assistants have been working hard and saying very little about what they expect to happen when play is started. There have been no predictions as to what may be expected of the Cavaliers.

Practice Twice Daily This Week.

Morning and afternoon practices will be held each day next week, unless one period is counted out to give the squad members a chance to register when the university opens next Thursday. The first game comes two days before classes are started.

Many backs have seen service on attack under the watchful eye of the head coach, among them Capt. Thomas, Doug Myers, Herbert Bryant, Ward Brewer, Ben Pinder, Henry Sackett and Frank Sippley, all veterans, and Eugene Stevens, Bill Edgar, John Mounton, Bucky Harris, Homer Drissell, Milton Abramson, James Dudley and Arthur Fleishman.

The difficult schedule of the Cavaliers includes ten games. Harvard and Columbia are listed along with six members of the Southern Conference and two members of the Virginia Conference.

MARYLAND U. SPEEDS UP ON GRID

Tentative Team Picked; Work Rushed for Early Start.

UNIVERSITY of Maryland's football squad yesterday wound up a strenuous first week of practice at College Park with morning and afternoon sessions. With Virginia at College Park and Navy in Griffith Stadium following the tuning-up tilt with Washington College on September 26, the Old Liners see a need to keep busy.

Curley Byrd, who is serving his twentieth year at the helm, probably never has rushed a team as he is doing the present combination. He not only has the task of developing a smooth first eleven but he must develop some reserves, especially in the line, to stand the gaff of the big games.

With this in mind he has picked tentative first and second teams and he is sticking pretty close to the line-ups.

All Good Prospects But One On Job.

All the players upon whom Byrd counted to be of use to him are on hand, except Howard Shinn, guard, who was the best lineman on last year's freshman squad. It is understood that he has transferred to Rutgers. Ray Koelle, reserve guard and letter man, was the latest to report, bringing the roster up to 43.

Only three more two-a-day practices will be held as the gridders will have to buckle down to the books beginning Thursday.

Maryland's squad is as follows:

FROM LAST YEAR.

Al Pease, Jack Norris, Bill Wood and Ralph Sterling, ends; Ernie Carliss, Ted Keenan, Tom Duley and Harry Ferguson, tackles; Jess Kraicovic, Courtney Hayden, Ray Krelle, Jerome Feldman, Morris Nicholson and Jim Loughran, guards; Parker Faber, John Mitchell and John Scott, centers; Al Woods, Bozey Berger, Shorty Chalmers, Ray Poppleman, Charlie May, Joe Settino, Paul Kiernan, Buck Miller, Paul Croner and George Hockensmith, backs.

FROM 1930 FRESHMEN.

Willis Benner, end; Buck Buscher, end or back; Rufus Vincent and John Mahew, tackles; Wilbur Wright, Garnet Davis, Donald Hay and Vernon Nichols, guards; John Simpson, center, and Norwood Sothoron, Robert Snyder and Frank Hawkins, backs.

Frank Hines, end; George Norris, guard, and Bernard Keener, back, who did not play last year, also are on the squad. Hines was kept out by an appendicitis operation; Norris was out of school for a time, and Keener just decided this year to make a football bid.

Charlie Cole, a tackle, is the only other player expected to report.

Byrd's tentative first team is made up as follows:

Pease and Norris, ends; Keenan and Carliss, tackles; Hayden and Krajcovic, guards; Mitchell, center; Woods, Berger, Chalmers and Poppleman, backs. All are letter men except Mitchell.

Benner, Hines and Buscher, ends; Duley and Vincent, tackles; Koelle, Feldman and Wright, guards; Faber and Scott, centers, and Settino, Miller, Kiernan and May, backs, appear as the leading supporting cast.

Koelle, Faber and May are "M" men.

Virginia Fox-Hunters Name Meet Officials

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 12.—Jack Carpenter, Albemarle horseman and sportsman, has been added to the list of judges selected for the annual fox hound trials of the Virginia Fox Hunters Association, which will be held in Leesburg the week of October 12. Carpenter is well known in hunting, horse show and steeplechase circles in the Old Dominion, having for a number of years had charge of the racing and show stable of the late Randolph Ortman.

Other judges include Dr. F. A. Sinclair, Newport News, Va.; Jefferson Phillips, Hampton, Va.; Samuel P. Goodloe, Afton, Va.; Clagett C. Dorsey, Glenarm, Md.; R. V. Martinsdale, Amherst, Va.; and J. E. Keyser, Flint Hill, Va.

Judges of the bench show will be William du Pont, jr., M. F. H., the Foxcatcher hounds, Wilmington, Del., and D. C. Sands, M. F. H., the Middleburg Hunt.

Howard E. Cole, chairman of the housing committee, has had a large number of requests for rooms and indications are there will be in Loudoun County the largest number of sporting folk ever assembled in Virginia.

UPPERVILLE NINE WINS.

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 12.—The Upperville A. C., of Upperville, Va., defeated the All-Stars here this afternoon, 8 to 4. Hughes, pitching for the visitors, allowed nine hits, while the locals used three hurlers, Borden, Pullian and Johnson, who allowed 12 hits. Errors contributed largely to the locals' defeat.

Upperville.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Dillin,ss	5	1	2	4	Nesbitt,cf	4	0	1	0
W.Peach,3b	4	0	3	3	Paisan,ss	2	0	1	1
McDan'l,cf	4	0	2	0	La.McF'l,2b	5	2	2	4
S.Peach,1b	5	2	7	0	McC'ken,rf	5	2	1	0
Larrick,rf	4	3	1	0	Borden,p,lf	4	1	0	0
Beniden,c	5	0	9	0	Ly.McF'l,3b	4	1	2	2
Ch'blin,2b	5	2	3	2	C'rotti,lf,3b	4	0	4	3
Burtnor,lf	4	2	1	0	Eastham,1b	4	3	10	0
Boss,lf	1	0	0	0	Shirey,c	3	0	6	0
Hughes,p	4	2	0	3	Johnson,p	1	0	0	0
					*Hines	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	27	12	Totals	37	9	27	9

Upperville	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	3	—8
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	—4

Runs—W. Peach, McDaniel, S. Peach (2), Chamblin, Burtnor, Larrick, Hughes, Nesbit, Eastham, Shirey. Errors—W. Peach, S. Peach, Chamblin, Paisan, Lacey McFall, Lyle McFall, Casrotti, Shirey. Three-base hit—Dillon. Two-base hits—Larrick, Lacey McFall, Eastham, Borden. Double play—Chamblin to Dillin to W. Peach. Struck out—By Hughes, 9; by Borden, 1; by Pulliam, 5. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Hughes, 1. Left on bases—All-Stars, 9; Upperville, 9. Passed ball—Beniden. Hit by pitched ball—By Johnson (W. Peach), by Pulliam (McDaniel). Umpires — Saffell and Thompson.

EASTON WINS SHUT-OUT.

Special to The Washington Post.

Easton, Md., Sept. 12.—Easton shut out Tilghman today at Federal Park in a close and exciting game by a score of 2 to 0. Bradshaw was on the mound for Easton and allowed the visitors but three scattered hits. Richardson was in the box for Tilghman and but seven hits were made off him. In the final inning Parker, of Tilghman, was cut badly over the left eye by a ball which he struck and ran up his bat, compelling him to retire from the game.

Tilghman	000 000 000—0	3	4
Easton	000 020 00x—2	7	2

Batteries—Easton, Bradshaw and Stoops; Tilghman, Richardson and Harrison.

WOMAN SOME DRIVER.

Mrs. Clyde Scott won a women's driving contest at Blue Hills golf course, Kansas City, with a total of 544 yards for three balls.

Successful Grid Season Foreseen for Navy Eleven

Special to The Washington Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 12.—Although football practice at the Naval Academy, which was started on Wednesday, received something of a setback from the extreme heat wave, it is not amiss to say that the Tars are getting under way with fairer prospects for a successful season than for several years, this in spite of the fact that the system is being revolutionized, with Notre Dame tactics dominating, coupled with the heavy losses accrued by graduation last June.

In the first place, graduation losses are expected to be more than offset by the fine bunch of material that came up to the Varsity squad from last year's Plebe outfit. There are 33 sophomore players in the group, and John N. Wilson, head coach of the Plebes, asserts they represent the strongest aggregation of freshmen he has handled at the Academy.

Vets Promised Good Battle For Berths.

And with the improvement that is only natural to follow, there are several who are calculated to give some of the veterans a hard rub for berths on the big team.

The Middies are falling in with the Notre Dame system with marked aptitude. Institution of the late Knute Rockne style is under the direction of Edgar E. (Rip) Miller, who was a Varsity tackle at Notre Dame for three years prior to his graduation in 1925, and was a member of the famous "Four Horsemen" outfit, national champions in 1924. Miller's selection as head coach at the naval school, was received with big favor among officers and midshipmen.

A tenative team that was formed Wednesday and went through practice stunts for the movie reels and photographers, was a formidable aggregation. The line-up was: Smith, left end; McCrea, left tackle; Thompson, left guard; Capt. Tuttle, center; Underwood, right guard; Bryan, right tackle; Elliott, right end; Denny, quarter back; Kirn and Konrad, half backs; J. H. Campbell, full back.

Good Backs for Use as Replacements.

Not only will the Tars have a strong and well-balanced line to start them on their ten-game schedule beginning October 3 with William and Mary College, but there is an abundance of back field material for replacement use.

Aside from the four backs noted above, other first-string veterans include J. B. Davis and Moncure, quarter backs; and Fleck and Tschirgi, half backs. There are no fewer than nine ball toters among the sophomore group of high caliber and indications are there will be merry scramble for berths as the season wears on. The "Soph" hopefuls include Walkup, Waybright, Clark, Slack, Becht, Hampson, Chung-Hoon, Johnson and Jones.

Many Bowling Leagues Stage Season Openings This Week

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

IT looks like a big year for the Temple Bowling League, formerly the Eastern, which will inaugurate its season tomorrow night on the Temple alleys. Sixteen teams have definitely cast their lot with the loop, and there is a strong possibility that twenty teams will be in line when the barrier is sprung tomorrow night.

With the latter number competing, a juicy melon of approximately $2,000 will be distributed at the end of the season. W. E. Megaw will head the league this year, with Gino Simi as secretary and official scorer.

The schedule for the week at Temple is as follows: Monday, Temple League; Tuesday, Jr. O. U. A. M. and Fruit Growers' Express Leagues; Thursday, Kilo-Watt Clubs; Friday, Office of Public Building and Public Parks; Saturday, Isherwood Athletic Club League. A newly organized Holy Name League will also roll it matches on the Temple drives this year.

"Reds" Megaw, Glenn Wolstenholme, Ollie Pacini, Gus Fredericks and a bowler yet to be announced, will represent the northeast establishment in the District League this year.

The Lucky Strike alleys will be the scene of the opening matches of the Eastern Star Ladies Bowling League tomorrow night. Worthy Grand Matron Amy Hollander will officially open the league by rolling the first ball. Ten of the eighteen teams entered in the loop will see action tomorrow night and the others will roll on Tuesday. The officers for the coming year are: Glayds E. Mills, president; Blanche T. Bowen, vice president; Maude Youmans, secretary-treasurer and official scorer.

The Capitol Hill League will commence activities tomorrow night with City Cab opposing Capitol Hill, and Conn Billiard and Bowling meeting Muzzula Service Station. Eight teams in all are entered, the remaining four have matches scheduled for Tuesday.

All of the officers of the Ladies District League were reelected at a meeting held at the Arcade last week. John Blick, president; Bill Wood, vice president, and Jim Baker, secretary-treasurer and official scorer, will direct the loop's affairs. Three new quintets, Columbia, Takoma Park and Deal Service, were granted franchises, bringing the number of teams entered to twelve.

The Georgetown Church League will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Peck Memorial Chapel, Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to plan for the approaching season. Representatives of all teams holding franchises are to be present. Teams desiring to enter the league, but unable to attend this meeting may communicate with H. A. Meyers, at Emerson 5579.

SEEDED NETMEN ADVANCE AS WARDMAN TOURNEY OPENS

Doyle Beaten But Extends Mitchell

Yeomans, Latona in Victories After Hard Matches.

Out-of-Town Tennis Stars See Action Here Today.

THE Wardman Park Hotel tournament, which annually goes far toward unraveling the tangle the local players enmesh themselves in during the earlier part of the season, got under way yesterday with little more to report than the hackneyed phrase about the survival of those being designated as favorites. Sixty-four hand-picked racquet brandishers faced the tape before the first match.

But the even tenor with which seventeen matches were run off yesterday almost belied the caliber of the tennis which cropped up in the majority of the individual tussles. The favorites who advanced to the second round showed signs of rough treatment as they emerged from the inclosure which surrounds the hotel's four championship courts.

Eddie Yeomans, whose trek to big-time tennis this year earned him more fame than any local player since Connie Doyle, was in danger almost repeatedly in his match with Larry Phillips, former G. W. U. player. Yeomans, just before dark, slid his last placement down a line to win a 6—3, 12—10 decision over the chop-stroking and volleying Phillips.

Mitchell Extended To Win.

Dooly Mitchell, seeded No. 4 in the draw, played desultorily well against Fred Doyle, but had enough of an edge to win, 6—4, 6—4. Mitchell alternated some of the hardest drives seen here this year with play of a distinctly lesser scale in disposing of the scion of the Doyle family. Bud Markey, whose play has been consistently fine all year, had to work to eliminate Clyde Smith, the hard-hitting playground champion, 6—4, 6—2. Among the other aces to advance a notch were Welsh, Mason, Latona, who nearly pulled a tartar in a sensationally playing George Shoemaker; Shore, Purinton and O'Neill.

The chief out-of-town threat to show his wares yesterday was Elmer Rudy, giant Baltimore public parks champion, who rolled over Jimmy Heiskell, 6—1, 6—1, in stirring fashion. Rudy's classic drives were never tested to their full strength.

Eddie Jacobs, seeded No. 1 and holder of first place among the Middle Atlantic netmen, is expected to arrive late today and swing into action. His first barrier is made up of the splendid forehand and backhand drives of Muscoe Garnett, local public parks player. Fred Roll, Philadelphia's gift to the tournament, may also arrive in time to play today against A. O. White, whose fame in local tennis outshines that of all the local champions.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Purinton defeated Newgarden, 8—6, 6—3; Shore defeated Attwood, 6—1, 6—0; Ritzenberg defeated Bob Doyle, 6—0, 6—2; Dorst defeated Johnsen 8—6, 6—1; Latona defeated Shoemaker, 6—1, 11—9; Hill defeated Stockridge, 6—2, 6—0; Welsh defeated Clyde Yeomans, 9—7, 6—2; Mason defeated Jones, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Mitchell defeated Fred Doyle, 6—4, 6—4; Taylor defeated Bob Smith, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5; Willis defeated Fellowes, 6—1, 8—6; Markey defeated Clyde Smith, 6—4, 6—2; Eddie Yeomans defeated Phillips, 6—3, 12—10; O'Neill defeated Ferry 6—1, 6—4; Rudy defeated Heiskell, 6—1, 6—1; Seidel defeated Becker, 6—2, 6—2; Staubly and Rutley, 6—0, 3—6 (darkness).

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.

Ten o'clock—Happy Jacob vs. Henry Buchanan, Martinez vs. Shannon, Tracy vs. Tomelden, finish of Rutley-Staubley match, Burwell vs. Morrison.

Eleven o'clock—Mitchell vs. Frank Taylor, Hermann vs. Hunt, Hull vs. Blanchard, Buchanan vs. Stam, McVay vs. Sendel, Judd vs. Pierce.

One o'clock—Shore vs. winner of Jacob-Buchanan match, Ritzenberg vs. winner of Martinez-Shannon match, Tracy vs. Tomelden.

Two o'clock—Ed Yeomans vs winner of Burwell-Morrison match, O'Neil vs. Seidel, Beuchelt vs George Considine.

Three o'clock—Hill vs. winner of Haney-Triggs match, Markey vs. winner of Judd-Pierce match, Willis vs. winner of McVay-Sendel match.

Four o'clock—Rudy vs. winner of Blanchard-Hull match, winner of Buchanan-Stam match vs. winner of Hunt-Hermann match, winner of Tracy-Tomelden match vs winner of Staubly-Rutley match.

Unscheduled players are requested to report during the afternoon.

Potomacs Add Events To Sept. 26 Regatta

Four more events have been added to the list of races to be held Saturday, September 26, at the Potomac Boat Club, which is holding the annual William C. McKinney Memorial Regatta for the Potomac River rowing championships. These events are a canoe race, single blades, for children under 12 years of age; a canoe tilting contest; a single blade men's start and ladies' finish canoe race, and a duck chase.

The program now includes the above events and the following: Novice single sculls, championship single sculls (William C. McKinney Memorial Trophy), championship quadruple sculls, championship four-oared gig, married men's-single men's eight-oared shell race, canoe one-man singles, canoe mixed doubles, canoe tandem single blade, and a special match race in single sculls between Bob Duncan and Pete Donohue.

A team of six girls, representing the Washington Swimming Club, will present a diving and swimming exhibition between the racing events.

CAPITAL MAT FANS PROVE DESERVING

Continued from Page 15.

particularly pleased at Mr. Turner's next presentation of the brontosauri. Suspense has again gone disregarded in the feature match, in which Carl Pojello will tangle with the newcomer, Jean Ledoux, one of the several Canadian champions in the semiwindup and sock him in the brisket. Tiny Roebuck matches frowns with naughty Milo Steinborn. The other matches arranged are Pat O'Shocker vs. Johnny Maxos, Son Jennings vs. Michael Romano and the omnipresent Doctor Wilson vs. one Nazarino Poggi.

But I dare say that Mr. Williams and his covey of colleagues will be dusting off Mr. Griffith's hard seat next Thursday night, just as they have been doing for years. Mr. Williams' uprising, eloquent though it has been, hardly voices the sentiment of the local wrestling world. They'd turn out to see, as they have done many times, a rassle match between an umbrella stand and a second hand hatrack.

NEW U. S. SINGLES KING

Associated Press Photo.

ELLSWORTH VINES, of Pasadena, Calif., who defeated George Loft in four sets to gain the national singles title yesterday.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

TENNIS may seem to be divided into many cults and classes, but when one puts the whole mass in a double boiler it simmers down to two distinct entities—players and officials. From the viewpoint of the Census Bureau there is about an even division, taking the country as a whole, but in big league tennis the officials far outnumber the players.

For instance, there are 20 players ranked each year by the U. S. L. T. A., but that same body has appointed just 324 officials to see that the 20, evidently, have a good time, don't break the rules too openly, and continue to look upon amateurism coat of arms with reverent stare.

The U. S. L. T. A.'s boys range from Louis J. Carruthers, president and grand nabob of the organization, down to and including one Edward B. Wood, last named committeeman on the women's national indoor championship committee. Washington is represented by Thomas J. Mangan, the Middle Atlantic's executive committeeman; Lawrence A. Baker, who holds such annually important tasks as chairman of the constitution and rules committee and membership to the amateur rule and Davis Cup committees, and Winfree Johnson, newly named president of the National Parks Association, a by-product of the head body.

Cooperation Scarce Among Officials.

Players and officials who cooperate with each other are as scarce as compatible Turks and Armenians. There are two separate camps and the same old twain Mr. Kipling once spoke about is still reluctant to meet. Officials are officials and players are players. They don't feed on the same kind of meat. Their dealings, even in such a friendly game as the tennis racket, are most times cold and rather forbidding.

It would seem to me that there should be closer teamwork between holders of offices and wielders of racquets. In most cases officials are nothing more than disappointed players, who, failing to scale some looked-forward-to peak in actual tennis, grasped the next best thing as they came tumbling down.

There are some notable exceptions. In the U. S. L. T. A.'s ranks of officials, and in every clique of them, there are those gentlemen who are using their amateur standing in the eyes of men to such purposes as satisfying their own moronic desire for publicity, or aiding their various businesses, or hopes of future businesses, by muscling into every opportunity that shows itself.

Players Seen as Necessary Evil of Game.

I don't doubt that there are many who have a true love of the game for its sake alone. But no matter to which class our sample official belongs, he never will appreciate nor understand the workings of the mind of a player. The same is true of the player, except that he makes no attempt to work his mind on anything.

An official can not be human, or an official, if he does not look upon the general run of traveling tournament players as a totally selfish bunch of necessary evils. Your official worries constantly over such things as making the revenue from entrance fees meet the cost of buying dozens and dozens of tennis balls, and then runs headlong into a tall nervous youth, with a cluster of adenoids, who demands new balls after every five games.

Your official it is, unhappy wretch, who must go around with a tin cup and perform the hardest duty in tennisdom—collecting entry fees, sole nourishment from which most tournaments thrive. Many of the players consider it an insult to be asked for their fees, and the rest never carry money in their tennis clothes.

Your official sits on a high chair out in a boiling sun and says "In" and "Out" to the best of his ability, while a hot sun melts his collar and wife and children languish in a hot apartment. And when the match is over the players stalk away, rarely deigning even to pat him on the back, gingerly, and saying, "Well, you were lousy, of course, but let's forget it."

Player Believes He Is Necessary.

The player is different. In the first place, every player believes he adds an indefinable touch to the tournament, without which the thing would be a tremendous flop, and thus endanger the hopes the official has of wearing flannels and new green tie for the finals. Another dirty trick the officials do, from the viewpoint of a player, is to hoard tennis balls, and profiteer on funds exacted. It would not surprise many players if a tennis official was found dead in a deserted castle, surrounded by 619,000,000 tennis balls and enough money to buy Lefty Grove.

Tennis will have this civil war until tennis is barred by the constitution. It is like those old peat fires in Wales (oh, I've been around) which have been burning since Capt. Gore won the boys' championship. The only solution would be to make every tournament player lay off a year and turn official, and make every official quit kidding a year and turn player.

Englishman Proves Keen Mechanic.

During the national public parks tournament the Washington contingent emerged from their hotel in Detroit to find the battery in the syndicate flivver about as lively as an editorial from the pen of S. Wallis Merrihew.

The company fell out and started to push the car down the street, with indiffferent success, until a stranger appeared at the curb and offered to aid in the pushing. As he toiled with the rest he asked, in impeccable English, the trouble with the motor and wanted to know if he might glance at the thing and see if he could start it.

But the car started, through some yet undivulged medium, and the local boys and girls hopped aboard and were off. It was not until the next day that they knew that the Englishman was Kaye Don.

Just ten years ago the Filipino tennis players of Washington, all too aware of the increasing numbers of players who gathered each afternoon at the Monument Grounds, decided to do something about it. The boys got together and through the aid of the Philippine Independence Mission raised enough money to form a cohesive group which since then has staged two more than successful tournaments a year—the Filipino Club tournament and the Community championship.

Senator Sergio Osmena, then Speaker of the House of Representatives, presented the beautiful trophy—for the Community championship—which is still in competition today. The tournaments since then have depended upon the generosity of rich Filipinos, the funds sometimes coming by cable from the far-off islands near Japan. This year the tournament was sponsored by Mrs. Camilo Osias, wife of the commissioner.

The Filipinos developed two players who, at their best form, were the equal of any player this city has ever had. One was Leopold Coronel and the other Carl Hess. Big men both, in sharp contrast to the stature of their colleagues, they were tremendously hard hitters, but their games finally crumbled because they chose to continue playing with their far inferior countrymen, rather than stepping into faster and more developing competition. Coronel had certainly the hardest forehand and backhand drive of any player now animate in Washington, and no one's overhead smash carried much more speed and thunder than did Hess'.

Filipino Players Fail To Advance.

The average Filipino player does not improve after a certain stage of excellence. In Washington today there are almost a dozen more than expert players—Silva, Zamora, Erana, del Rosario, Rulloda, Yap, Tomelden, to name some—who have gone just so far and stopped. All should play more in the sanctioned local tournaments and seek stronger opponents for practice.

The average passer-by, who knows nothing of tennis, and whose mind is therefore fresh for unbiased impressions, will always stop to see a match in which Filipinos are playing. The boys are tremendously fast and play the game as it doubtless should be played—with body and soul.

The many friends of Owen Howenstein, noted local player, will be relieved to know that he is well on the mend after two months of acute danger from the after-effects of appendicitis. He was stricken in early July, and came out of the hospital only last week.

Owen is one of the keenest players in the country. His name was posted early in every local and most nearby tournaments, and his clever chops and volleys have had the favorites in hot water for nearly a decade.

He will do no playing this year, of course, but is following tennis news more closely than a proof reader. He is expected to be able to witness several of the Wardman Park Hotel tournament matches.

If you don't think Owen is keen on tennis it might interest you to know that he played through the Middle Atlantic doubles tournament last year, until the finals, with a shoulder so badly wrenched that it was useless, but as painful as a double fault at match point.

VINES BEATS LOTT; WINS CROWN

Coast Youth Plays Supertennis at Forest Hills.

Continued from Page 1.

he was defeated by Lott in a listless three-set match.

In beating Lott today, Vines ran up an almost unheard of total of 65 placements, compared to 24 credited to the Philadelphia insurance broker. Forcing the play all the way and repeatedly maneuvering Lott out of position, he brought his blazing forehand and backhand into play to run up his remarkable total. He was especially impressive when he reached the net and did things to Lott's weaker return. When he crashed them from any angle, they remained smashed.

Following is a recapitulation of the title bout, giving the grand total of service aces, placements, outs nets and double faults.

Name	SA	PL	O	N	DF
Vines	8	65	55	63	12
Lott	7	24	40	52	1

Vines won a total of 176 points in the four sets, compared to 162 for Lott.

RUNNING ACCOUNT OF FINAL MATCH

Continued from Page 15.

and the count climbed to 3-all. Both were rushing to the net more frequently and the play was sharper. Vines jumped to what looked like a commanding lead, when, after winning his next service, he broke through Lott to lead, 5—3. Lott netted two crucial points.

Vines won the second set, 6—3, to square the match, after twice passing up match points and letting Lott deuce the game. The Coast stripling shot over a service ace and then a clean placement, down the side line to close the set.

THIRD SET.

Vines, gathering steam and confidence, began to rush the net in earnest at the start of the third set, but it gained him no better than an even break on the first four games as play followed service. Lott, playing carefully, passed or lobbed over his tall opponent.

Neither could break through in the next game, in which the play was particularly fast. Vines, apparently feeling the heat, took time out to mop his face and arms as the score stood 3-all. Lott looked fresh, despite the grueling pace.

Lot went into the lead, 5 to 3, when he took his own fourth service with the loss of only 2 points and then broke Vines' delivery in a game twice deuced. Vines had grown unsteady with his ground strokes and his service seemed perceptibly weaker.

He rallied, however, to break Lott's service for the third time in the match, scoring brilliant placements on the deciding points, and then ran off his own service to square the score again, 5—5. Lott took the first 2 points, but Vines came back to score 4 straight, the last on a whistling ace.

The score went to 6-all as they continued to dominate with service, both driving their first shots in with plenty of speed. It was the same through the next two games, the services too hot to handle, and the count went to 7-all.

Vines, suddenly striking the form he displayed in the latter stages of yesterday's match against Perry, shot over a series of breath-taking placements to break Lott's severe service in the fifteenth game and then took his own service without losing a point to capture the third set, 9—7, and lead 2 sets to 1 at the intermission.

FOURTH SET.

Vines started poorly in the fourth set, committing straight nets and outs as Lott captured the first two games with the loss of only two points. He braced, though to crack Lott's second service and then squared the set at 2-all on his own.

Lott went into a 4—2 lead when he captured his third service at love, Vines netting four straight times, then broke Vines' delivery for the second time in the set with a series of beautiful shots.

This time the coast boy could not dent Lotts' service and the Philadelphia star went ahead, 5—2, as he won his third straight game. Vines pulled up to trail at 3—5 by winning the next game after a number of thrilling rallies, then electrified the gallery by breaking Lott's service to make it 4—5. His final shot left Lott shaking his head as it skipped by on the grass. The youngster climaxed his great rally by holding his own next service and pulling even again, 5—5, rushing to the net to fight Lott off his feet.

Once more he cracked Lott's service wide open and went to 40-15 on his own blasting delivery. The final point saw Vines and Lott standing on their own service lines and engaging in a thrilling rally before the winning shot passed the Philadelphian.

Ruby Bishop Winner Of Girls' Net Crown

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Ruby Bishop, 18-year-old Pasadena star, today won the girls' national lawn tennis championship by defeating Alice Marble, San Francisco, 6—1, 6—4.

Miss Bishop succeeds Sarah Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., who had held the junior title since 1928 and was ineligible to play this year.

Trenton Auto Race Feature to Karnatz

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Burt Karnatz, of Detroit, won the Interstate Sweepstakes, feature of an automobile race program at the Trenton State Fair today.

The race was cut from 10 to 5 miles because of a collision on the second lap between cars driven by Henry Turgeon, Pawtucket, R. I., and Bill Neapolitan, of Philadelphia. Neither Turgeon nor Neapolitan was hurt. Karnatz's time was 5:25.

Billy Winn, of Atlanta, Ga., finished second.

Diamond Dust

The Palace A. C. Football Team will drill this morning at 11 o'clock on the field at Sixth and B streets southwest. All players are requested to report promptly.

The Phoenix A. C. scored its seventeenth consecutive victory yesterday, defeating Bolling Field by a score of 8-5. Today the winners meet Foxall at 3 p. m. on the Phoenix diamond.

The Isherwood A. C. will journey to Fort Humphreys today for a game with Company B at 3 p. m.

Candidates for the Noel House 125 and 135 pound football teams are requested to report to the gymnasium at Seventeenth and Rosedale streets this morning at 11 o'clock

Columbia Heights will play the Lorton Reformatory nine today at 1 p. m. at Lorton. All members of the Columbia Team are requested to meet at the Arcade Market at 11 a. m.

The Stanton Football Team will hold its first practice session today at 10:30 a. m. on the Washington Terminal Field. "Happy" Quigley will coach the team this year.

The Aztec 125-pound gridders will drill today at 1 p. m. on the Naval Hospital Field. All players are requested to report promptly.

The Ridgeway Insects scored their seventh straight win yesterday, downing the Phoenix Insects by a score of 9 to 5 on the latter's diamond.

The National Pale Midgets will play a double-header on the Camp Meigs Diamond today, meeting the Sam Rice nine at 1 p. m. and the St. Paul Midgets at 3 p. m. The Pale Dry Football Team, which will compete in the 125-pound class, will hold its first drill of the season on the Camp Meigs Field at 10 o'clock this morning.

The St. Stephen's football team, which will compete in the unlimited section of the Post's Capital City League will drill Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. on Diamond No. 7 of the Monument Grounds. All of last year's players and any new candidates are requested to report.

The Meridian pigskin toters will drill today at 1 p. m. on the Sixteenth street reservoir field.

All members of the Spengler Post team are requested to report on the South Ellipse diamond today at 1 p. m.

All members of the Brentwood Hawks football team are requested to report on the Mount Rainer field today at 10 a. m. for practice. At this time the new coach will take charge of the team.

The St. Stephen's Preps, formerly the Aztecs, will drill today at 1 p. m. on the Naval Hospital field.

Capitol Heights will invade Congress Heights today for a game with the home team starting at 3 p. m.

Charley Deutermann's All-Stars will play host to the Saks Clothiers, District Capital City League champs, today at 3 p. m. on the Arlington Diamond.

Suburban Net League Play Starts Saturday

The annual Suburban Tennis League singles and doubles tournament will be held next Saturday and Sunday on the courts at the Bureau of Standards, with Dean Judd, 1930 champion, in the running to defend his title.

Entries, open only to members of the league, will be received by John Ladd, 4422 Lowell street northwest, until Friday night.

GLEASON IS KILLED AS AUTO CRASHES

Continued from Page 16.

the track once in his car and had just gone in to try for the qualifying mile when the accident occurred.

Lou Moore, Hollywood driver, won the race in 1 hour 20 minutes 59.83 seconds. Sam Ross, of Ann Arbor, Mich., finished second, and Shorty Scantlon, who failed to qualify, drove Bill Cummings' car through the latter part of the race to take third place.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

First game— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 000 011 410—7 12 0
Buffalo .... 110 200 100—5 11 1
Claset, Collingwood, Thormahlen and Head; Schoof, G. Michaels and Pytlak.

Second game— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 000 003 0—3 7 0
Buffalo .... 000 000 0—0 4 0
Fisher and Niebergall; Ledbetter and Crouse.

R. H. E.
Newark .... 010 100 000—2 6 1
Baltimore .... 101 100 00x—3 11 1
Harvin, McAfee and Hargreaves; Tanscher and Hargrave.

First game— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 001 000 000—1 5 0
Toronto .... 000 100 001—2 9 0
Moss and Florence; Allen and O'Neill.

Second game— R. H. E.
Rochester .... 000 000 0—0 5 0
Toronto .... 100 020 0—3 4 0
Judd, Irvin and Jonnard, Florence; Liebhardt and Stack.

First game— R. H. E.
Reading .... 201 001 201—7 12 4
Jersey City .... 201 110 000—5 11 1
Howard and Krueger; Deshong and Kies.

Second game— R. H. E.
Reading .... 010 310 0—5 8 0
Jersey City .... 002 001 0—3 8 0
Kirsch and Krueger; Pitts and Savino.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

R. H. E.
New Haven .... 000 001 000—1 4 2
Bridgeport .... 110 002 01x—5 13 1
Mahon and Strub; Signor and Powers.

R. H. E.
Springfield .... 070 100 130—12 13 0
Albany .... 000 000 000— 0 4 5
Jenkins and O'Neil; Nye and Glenn, Garrabrant.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Chattanooga... 200 000 005 002—9 14 1
Memphis...... 402 010 000 000—7 11 5
Liska, Ragland and Schang; Griffin and Berger.

Second game— R. H. E.
Chattanooga .... 100 100 0—2 6 1
Memphis .... 000 001 0—1 4 0
Barfoot and Schang; Beck, Davis and Berger, Moss.

R. H. E.
Nashville .... 100 000 000—1 8 1
Little Rock .... 011 101 12x—7 10 3
Bell and Semmes; Nugent and Whitney.

R. H. E.
Knoxville .... 000 000 000—0 6 2
Birmingham .... 003 000 12x—6 11 0
Bass and Erickson; Touchstone and Eisemann.

R. H. E.
New Orleans .... 203 220 002—11 15 1
Atlanta .... 002 001 000— 3 8 3
Johnson and O'Neil; Blethen, Carithers, Hearn and Autry.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

Greensboro, 8; Henderson, 7.
Asheville, 14-3; Winston-Salem, 3-1.
Durham, 20; Raleigh, 13.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

First game— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 100 220 000— 5 9 4
Toledo .... 300 012 53x—14 20 3
Mays and Thompson; Wingard, Hatter and Henline.

Second game— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 000 100 000—1 9 1
Toledo .... 510 000 000—6 12 1
Marcum and Shea; Van Gilder, Eissler and Devormer.

R. H. E.
Columbus .... 000 000 02x—11 17 1
Indianapolis .... 010 200 011— 5 14 3
Morrell, Smith, Miller, Jones and Angley; Beghman and Henline.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

Elmira, 17-4; Wilkes-Barre, 11-5.
Binghamton, 15; Scranton, 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls, 7; Dallas, 4.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Wichita, 17; Oklahoma City, 5.

PLAYGROUND NET FINALS NEAR

Montrose Winner in Class A; Others Undecided.

MONTROSE Playground is a mathematical winner of Section A, senior division, of the giant Playground Tennis League, which four times a week calls more than 300 young netmen into action. Led by Happy Jacob and boasting of such players as Scheele, Sullivan, and Evans, the Montrose squad has triumphed over Corcoran twice, both times at 5—0, over Georgetown twice, once at 5—0 and once at 4—1, and has won over Mitchell twice by default.

Burroughs apparently is emerging victorious in Section C of the seniors, while Georgetown is having matters pretty much their own way in Section A of the juniors.

Postponed Matches Listed This Week.

None of the 45 teams in the running will perform in scheduled matches this week. The Playground office has designated this coming week as a period during which all postponed matches are to be played off, pending the start of the play-off for the championships in both senior and junior divisions.

The colored section of the league, made up of seven senior and eight junior teams, will see service this week. Tremendously close matches have cropped up in every encounter in this circuit.

The schedule:

Seniors—Monday: Cardozo vs. Rose Park at Cardozo; Willow Tree vs. Howard at Willow Tree; Logan vs. Barry Farms at Barry; Sixth and L (idle).

Juniors—Wednesday: Barry Farms vs. Willow Tree at Willow; Rose Park vs. Logan at Logan; Howard vs. Sixth and L at Howard; Cardozo vs. Payne at Cardozo.

Seniors—Friday: Sixth and L vs. Logan at Logan; Howard vs. Barry Farms at Howard; Rose Park vs. Willow Tree at Willow; Cardozo (idle).

Juniors—Saturday: Rose Park vs. Payne at Rose Park; Willow Tree vs. Barry Farms at Barry; Howard vs. Logan at Logan; Cardozo vs. Sixth and L at Sixth and L.

Cyr Beats Murray In Tennis Feature

Five matches in the first round, and two in the second, all singles, were completed in the Roosevelt Hotel tennis tournament being conducted on the courts of the hotel. The tournament is conducted annually among residents of the Roosevelt.

A. P. Cyr's victory over Murray in three gruelling sets, the last of which was deuced, featured the play.

SINGLES.

First round—Black defeated Rosenberg, 6—2, 6—4; A. P. Cyr defeated Murray, 6—1, 3—6, 9—7; Pomeroy defeated Tompkins, 6—3, 6—2; Little defeated Griffin, 6—1, 6—3; Dougherty defeated Troutwein, 6—1, 6—2.

Second round—Lillard defeated P. H. Cyr, 6—2, 8—6.

Club All-Around Gun Title Won by Morgan

R. D. Morgan captured the all-around championship of the Washington Gun Club with a score of 95 out of a possible 100 in the titular match fired over the local traps. W. P. Burrows, who chalked up 92 bull's-eyes, finished second in a tie with P. F. Williams. Fourth place was awarded C. C. Fawsett, who scored 89 hits.

The match consisted of 20 targets at 16 yards, 20 from 18 yards, 20 from 22 yards, and 10 pairs of doubles.

Next week the local marksmen will entertain the Oriole Gun Club of Baltimore in a special 10-man match. Yesterday's scores are as follows:

	16	18	20	22	Dbl.	Tl.
R. D. Morgan	20	20	17	19	19	95
W. F. Burrows	18	19	19	19	17	92
P. F. Williams	17	19	20	19	17	92
C. C. Fawsett	19	18	16	19	17	89
H. H. Shelton	20	19	16	17	16	88
A. V. Parsons	19	18	16	20	13	86
M. C. Messick	20	15	19	17	14	85
E. L. Lowry	18	17	16	18	10	79
J. C. Wynkoop	14	18	17	17	13	78
J. H. Lyons	18	15	12	14	13	72
Dr. A. B. Stine	18	20	18	16		72x80
Dr. Breeding	19	16	16	10		61x80
T. C. Pearce						38x50
T. M. Pearce						46x50
Mr Gilbert						41x50
Mr. Pugh						29x50
Mr. Chandler						10x25
Mr. Harrison						16x50

Mrs. Pittman Wins Middle-Atlantic Title

Philadelphia, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Mrs. Elsie Goldsack Pittman, of London, England, became the middle States women's tennis champion today when she defeated her countrywoman, Joan Ridley, of Ipswich, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2, in the final round at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The English women were the last survivors of the 52 contestants who started Monday in quest of the middle States crown held in 1929 and 1930 by Virginia Hilleary, of Philadelphia. Miss Hilleary, ranked No. 4 nationally, was eliminated in a three-set semifinal match by Miss Ridley.

Mrs. Pittman and Miss Ridley had met many times previously in their own country and each had won as many matches as she had lost. Their middle States final showed them battling on even terms in the first two sets. There were many long rallies.

Mrs. Pittman, who was ranked fifth in England in 1929, proved superior in the extra frame.

The English invaders won the middle States doubles crown yesterday, being the first foreign team to have the honor.

U. S. L. T. A. Announces Mercur's Reinstatement

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Reinstatement of Fritz Mercur, of Bethlehem, Pa., former member of America's tennis "first ten," after a year's suspension for infraction of the amateur rules, was announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The reinstatement of the former Lehigh University star is effective at once but comes too late to permit him to engage in championship competition this year. He was suspended as a result of complications arising from the connection of his insurance business with his tennis tournament engagements

Mercur ranked among the most promising of younger American stars. He was seventh on the 1928 national ranking list and sixth in 1929. He defeated Johnny Doeg in the final round of the Longwood Bowl Tournament in 1929 and has registered victories over George Lott and Wilmer Allison, among others.

The reinstatement was made by the executive committee of the U. S. L. T. A., on the unanimous recommendation of the amateur committee, of which Jones W. Mersereau, of New York, is chairman.

We golfers of the olden days
Might just as well step down;
No longer will be heard the praise
Which echoed our renown.
For now wherever golf is played,
The youngsters in their 'teens,
Are striding onward undismayed,
And we are but "has-beens."

These lads who've taken up the game,
Though they may lack in style,
Possess a youthful, lithesome frame,
And hit the ball a mile.
With muscles quite untouched by age,
They swing with ease and skill;
They're moving forward on the stage,
While we are standing still.

'Tis fine to watch these boys at play—
These lovers of the game.
"I made a 76 today,"
You'll hear them oft exclaim.
Some day we may expect to see
Their names on Fame's high scroll—
And should they ever challenge me,
I'd ask a stroke a hole.

WHEN, if ever, will the District of Columbia be again in the limelight with golfers of national reputation? The question is both interesting and important. At present this section is completely out of the picture. It is true that two Washington golfers qualified for eligibility to play in the national amateur championship but they failed by a large margin to be listed in the 32 who entered the match-play rounds. Are we to have any more Roland Mackenzies or George Voigts?

It is evident that there is no hope among the veterans unless they stage a Ouimet-like comeback. So far as recent records are concerned, there is no outstanding figure among them. The hope of the future, therefore, lies in the younger set and we certainly have no second Bobby Jones in sight.

This fact, staring Washington golfers in the face, gives emphasis to the action of the Northeastern New York Professional Golfers Association in planning an educational campaign which has for its object the training of youthful members of various clubs. The first step in the plan will be to awaken the professionals to the possibilities offered with regard to the training of the youngsters. The association announces that a professional who takes pride in development of young golfers can not fail to be an asset to his club, rendering a service that will greatly benefit not only himself but his club. On the other hand, the clubs will be urged to incorporate definite schedules of events for the juniors. This will enable the professional to plan his instruction periods and thus assist in the endeavor to implant real sportsmanship ideals in their minds.

Local Pros Should Develop Youngsters.

It is important, if this section is not to continue entirely barren of real golfers, that the chairman of the golf committees and the professionals give something more than perfunctory attention to the development of the younger players. It might even be worth while to place the most promising ones under the tuition of the club professionals, with the club paying the cost of the lessons. If the professional should play a round with three or four juniors, pointing out their errors and developing their game, he should be compensated for his time, but the investment would be worth while in any club that has a sincere interest in its future standing as a golfing organization. There is undoubtedly considerable golfing talent in the younger element but it ought to be developed under competent instruction.

It is, of course, fully realized that juniors are handicapped by school duties and especially by the cost incurred in journeying to national contests. Roland Mackenzie, to cite a specific instance, was fortunate in possessing a generous and enthusiastic golfer as his father, so that he was enabled to participate in major events, but very few of the juniors are so happily situated. There is more than one young golfer in the District who might develop into a national figure, like "Billy" Howell, of Richmond, but who must keep his light hidden under a bushel because railroad fares and hotel bills are expensive. This is sad, but true.

Winner Loses in Check Paying Proposition.

This ought not, however, to discourage the golf committee chairmen and the professionals from doing everything in their power to develop the game among the younger players. It is a pity not to have Washington represented in major events, but we will never reach this much-to-be-desired position unless some junior golfer is helped to go forward in his game. All the clubs have youngsters out upon the courses every day during the summer vacation, but nobody is watching their game nor attempting to teach them the right methods. They are the promise of the future and they deserve to be accorded the aid which will eventually bring credit to the clubs to which they belong.

Before Peter Brandt, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, went abroad, he played one morning in a four-ball match with Charles Michelson, Robert Scott and Henry Walters. It was agreed that the winner should pay for the breakfast. When the scores had been figured, Brandt had won 20 cents. The breakfast check was over $3.

There are any number of golfers who agree that the winners of a match shall sign the checks upon the return to the clubhouse. The agreement is generally a losing proposition for the winners.

In the Burke-Von Elm match at the Indian Spring Club last Sunday the referee and flag holder was J. V. Brownell, who acted in that capacity by the way, for the first time in his life. He performed his arduous duties in a most satisfactory manner, but it would be well, when another match of equal importance is played, to have its standing announced after the players have holed out and while the crowd is still gathered around the putting green. Comparatively few of the 3,000 persons in the gallery knew at any time how the match stood or how many strokes each player had taken on each hole. This lack of detail, however, did not seriously interfere with the success of the exhibition.

Tournaments Scheduled At Washington Club.

The Tee, the monthly publication of the Washington Golf and Country Club, announces that three club titles will be contested during the week of September 19 to 27 and when the smoke clears away a new club champion will be found, as well as the winners of the Birney Cup and 12-17 handicap competitions. Frank K. Roesch, the present club champion, has resigned from the club but there are a number of hot contenders for his title, including James D. Herrman. James G. Drain, winner of the club invitation tournament, probably will not be able to compete as he plans to return to his studies at the University of Chicago. Henry D. Nicholson, runner-up last year and winner in 1929, probably will be among the entrants.

Last year the Birney Cup was won by O. L. Veerhoff, with Dr. Alan J. Chenery, runner-up. B. C. Brown was successful in the 12-17 championship, with Dr. B. V. Simpson, runner-up. For a number of years the annual championships were held on a go-as-you-please basis, but last year Acting Chairman Veerhoff, of the golf committee, brought the events together within the compass of a week. So successful was the plan that it will again be followed. There will be two days for qualifying Saturday, the 19th, and Sunday, the 20th. The 16 low men in each class will qualify. The final rounds will be played on Sunday, the 27th.

Victor Cahill reached the height of his golfing ambition last week when he scored an ace on the sixteenth hole of the Congressional Country Club course. He was playing with William J. McEvoy, James P. Meegan and Harry W. Kellams.

When he had played his tee shot the caddy shouted that the ball was in the hole.

Did Cahill get excited and dance around the tee and otherwise show great jubilation? Not at all.

"What do I get?" he asked.

Local Women Entered in National Tournament.

Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, who has won the women's District golf championship during the past two years and who had decided not to enter in the women's national golf tournament, played the Indian Spring course from the men's tees last week in 86. This fine showing encouraged her to send in her entry for the national event. Other Washington entries will be Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes and Miss Winifred Faunce. After the women's tournament Mrs. Haynes will compete in the Berthellyn Coup tournament, an event open only to invited players, instead of playing in the women's Canadian championship at Toronto.

After the conclusion of the Labor Day program on the course of the Beaver Dam Club, four members of the club—John R. Miller and M. H. Maier paired against W. H. White and D. G. Morris—started out on a four-ball match, beginning at the tenth tee. The contest was interesting from start to finish, but the play on the last hole was in strange contrast to the rest of the game.

For instance, Miller scored an eagle 3 on the tenth hole, winning against the birdie 4s of White and Morris. The latter came through with birdie 3s on the thirteenth, squaring the match, and thereafter every hole was halved in birdies or pars until the eighteenth was reached. On that hole each one of the players landed his ball in the ditch on his second shot and all were compelled to put down 6s on their cards. From an eagle at the start, with pars and birdies in between, to a commonplace 6 for everybody at the end was an unusual exhibition of the game.

Details of the proposed interclub team matches under the auspices of the Maryland State Golf Association have already been published. It should be added that all the District clubs which have entered—Beaver Dam, Chevy Chase, Indian Spring, Manor and Argyle—draw a bye in the first round, scheduled for September 20. All matches will be played on the Nassau system of scoring, best-ball of foursome, with three points on each foursome. When a player is listed as being on a team of any club and this club is eliminated, the player can not continue in the competition representing another club.

Apropos of the latter provision, it might be added that when one woman player belonging to two clubs appeared on the team of both clubs in the women's team matches her eligibility was referred to the United States Golf Association, which decided that the player could be listed only as a member of one team, and not of both.

Every one will agree that it must be a pretty fast foursome which can play six consecutive holes in one under 3s and yet this feat was accomplished last week at the Congressional Country Club.

The quartet consisted of Luther Stewart and Archie Clark, the latter the assistant professional, paired against M. Parker Nolan and W. W. Jones. The fireworks began on the thirteenth hole, when all scored 3s except Stewart. On the fourteenth, Nolan had a birdie 3, and Stewart duplicated this feat on the fifteenth. A deuce for a birdie on the sixteenth was scored by Clark and on the seventeenth Jones had a birdie 3. Nolan brought this succession of birdies to a close with a birdie 3 on the eighteenth—seventeen strokes as best ball for six consecutive holes. Incidentally Stewart and Clark had a best ball of 35—30—65 and were five under par for the round. Nolan and Jones were 6 under par for the eighteen holes and would have won if Stewart and Clark had not been fortunate enough to capture the first three out of the first four holes.

MACHINE GUNS SENT TO CURB EVANGELIST

Guards Take Tear Bombs to Tent After Preacher Denounces Officer.

Jonesboro, Ark., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Sixteen extra guardsmen, armed with a machine gun, sawed-off shotguns, and tear gas bombs, were dispatched to the Rev. Joe Jeffers' tent tabernacle here tonight, after Jeffers had launched into a denunciation of the officer commanding the detachment of the Arkansas National Guard. The guard is patroling the streets here because of a factional difference in the First Baptist Church.

The guardsmen were to supplement the regular detail of some 60 troopers stationed about the tent.

Immediately after the extra detail of guardsmen was dispatched to the tabernacle Capt. Harry E. Eldridge, in charge of the troops, went into a conference with Mayor H. J. Bosler with the announced intention of determining whether charges could be placed against the evangelist.

Jeffers, in his talk tonight, charged Capt. Eldridge had exaggerated the situation with his statement that about 25 armed men attended services Thursday night, and challenged the officer to prove the statement.

Two additional arrests were made today, Guy and Ray Chambers, father and son, were taken into custody today and tried on charges of attacking Mayor Bosler and Chief of Police Craig during an attempt by Mr. Jeffers to hold a prayer meeting on the city hall lawn Thursday. Guy Chambers was fined $10 on a charge of assault and battery and $5 on a charge of resisting an officer. His son, Ray Chambers, was acquitted of resisting an officer.

Mrs. Simpson's Funeral.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Simpson, widow of Harvey Simpson, of Alexandria who died on Friday, will be buried at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, 614 South Patrick street, conducted by the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Produce Accepted for Tuition.

Springfield, Mo., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Dr. T. W. Nadal, president of Drury College, announced tonight that vegetables, canned goods and other farm products will be accepted from rural students instead of cash for school fees. Registration of students will begin next week.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Sept. 12.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.
Kosciuszko, from Gdynia.

SAILS SUNDAY.
Europa, for Bremen.

SAIL MONDAY.
Manuel Arnus, for Barcelona.
Sierra Ventana, for Bremen.

SAIL TUESDAY.
Exmouth, for Constanza.
Cleveland, for Hamburg.
Cristobal Colon, for Coruna.
Cabo Espartel, for Barcelona.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.
Clan Malcolm, for Cape Town.
Gripsholm, for Gothenburg.
Berengaria, for Southampton.

REPORTED BY RADIO.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Carinthia, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Belgenland, from Antwerp; due at pier 60, North River, Sunday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Luetzow, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Sunday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Minnekahda, from London; due at pier 58, North River, Monday.
Laconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 56, North River, Monday.
American Farmer, from London; due at pier 39, North River, Monday.
New Amsterdam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Augustus, from Genoa; due at pier 97, North River, Tuesday.
President Polk, from world cruise; due at Twelfth street, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Milwaukee, from Hamburg; due at pier 86, North River, Wednesday.

More Mysteries Laid to Powers

Two Iowa Fathers Blame Slayer for Disappearance of Daughters.

Burlington, Iowa, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The name of Harry F. Powers, Clarksburg, W. Va., slayer, was linked with two more mysteries today, as Iowa fathers sought explanations as to the fates of their daughters.

Archie Raines, of Burlington, asked that a photograph found in Powers' effects bearing the name of Maude L. Johnson be sent him to determine if it was his daughter, Mrs. Maude Johnson, who disappeared six years ago while the family was living in Batavia, Ill.

The other mystery was that of the death of Golda Brown, 37, in a purported suicide at Cleveland, July 25, 1929. Her father, C. S. Brown, of Iowa Falls, Iowa, wrote to the chief of police at Clarksburg saying he suspected Powers' confederate, Charles Rogers, of being implicated in the girl's death.

POST BEACH READY FOR PICNICS TODAY

Woodland Site Is Ideal for Outing and Permanent Summer Home.

Treat the family to a grand outing today by taking a trip to Woodland Beach, where every member of the household will find something to interest and entertain.

Woodland Beach opens its portals each Sunday to the residents of the Capital, with competent guides on hand to show all the advantages which this summer home development has to offer. You will be surprised at the progress which has marked this resort since it was first announced a few months ago.

An outing at Woodland Beach does not require much time for travel, for the beach is only 32 miles away, and is reached over Defense highway to Camp Parole, turning right there on Maryland State highway No. 2, across South River and then turning left on Mayo road, which leads to the beach site.

There on the banks of the South River is located the ideal resort for those who wish to spend a good part of the year in their cottages, away from the dirt and noises of the city. You, too, can become a summer home owner very easily.

Property at the beach is selling at $93 per lot. With even this small price, cash is not required. When you make a choice you may pay down $9, together with the cost of a subscription to The Post. Then the balance may be erased through monthly installments of $3.50.

Go out today and pick out a spot along the 4½ miles of water front for that summer home you have always wanted. Now is the time to get it.

Hungarian Papers Reduce Size.

Budapest, Hungary, Sept 12 (A.P.). The government today ordered all newspapers in Hungary to reduce the number of their pages one-third as part of an economy program.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Another Oil-O-Matic Triumph!

HUSHED HEAT!

in the *lowest priced* quality oil burner in America!

Here is genuine Oil-O-Matic heating for smaller homes, with one of the greatest advancements ever made in oil burner design, yet lower in price than any Oil-O-Matic in history!

Every feature that has made Oil-O-Matic the most widely used oil heating in the world is found in this new low priced Model K. New Williams developments, notably a new type of Flame Projector, make possible a degree of quietness never before achieved without great sacrifice in heating efficiency. This new performance is known as HUSHED HEAT.

Low cost fuel oil is burned—cleanly in mid-air, without soot or carbon. This lower priced and better fuel will save you hundreds of dollars.

Williams Oil-O-Matic heats more than 100,000 homes. The Williams Budget Payment Plan makes it very easy to have this matchless comfort—especially at the new record low price. Telephone today for details.

$415

Installed complete including tank

Terms as low as $25 Down
Balance in 24 monthly payments

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Listed as Standard by Underwriters' Laboratories

Domestic Service Corp.
1706 Conn. Ave.
Phone Potomac 2048. WM. H. GOTTLIEB, Mgr.

The HUB Offers this Serpentine Front Living Room Suite As an Example of Worthy Furniture at an Unusually Low Price

3 Pieces in Handsome Tapestry

We Combed the Country for a Lounge Chair Suite to Offer at Less Than $100.00—Here's the Result—$129 Value—3-Pieces

Impressive! Both in appearance and price. You'll like it immensely—overstuffed in a luxurious manner in artistic tapestry—with spring edge and spring foundation.

$79.00

Exactly as sketched. A large serpentine-front settee, lounge chair and armchair with tufted back. Loose spring filled reversible seat cushions add immeasurably to their comfort.

Betsy Ross Boudoir Chair
$7.95

A quaintly styled and ornamental chair upholstered in chintz.

50c a week

Two Cushion Settee

This stylish Love Seat is upholstered in denim and has loose spring-filled seat cushions.

$29.85

50c a week

Spinet Desk
$10.80

50c a week

Nicely finished in mahogany. A special value.

NEW MAJESTIC RADIO

Complete With 5 Tubes

Majestic Ellswood

A lowboy of early English design with recessed center panel and matched butt walnut side panels. Handsome wood carving. Equipped with famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis of monitor construction, using Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes, "Modulated" circuit, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker. Complete with tubes $59.50

Majestic Havenwood

Complete With 5 Tubes

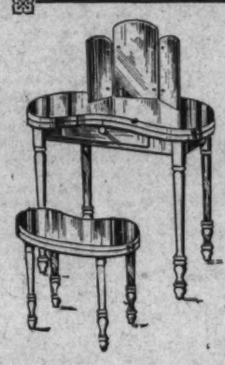
Exceptionally selective and beautifully toned. Georgian design with recessed Gothic grill in matched walnut front panel. Imported boxwood inlays. Famous Majestic superheterodyne chassis providing "Modulated" circuit, tone control, Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes and full dynamic speaker. Complete with tubes $44.50

Another great stride ahead in Radio—this time by Majestic. Every model equipped with

1. The Spray-Shield Tube
2. Twin Power Detector
3. The "Modulated" Circuit

bring out GREATER range, increased selectivity—more perfect tone.

ON EASY TERMS!



Boudoir Outfit
Triple Mirror Dressing Table Bench
$6.98

An artistic and practical ensemble finished in green or ivory enamel.

50c a week

Tea Cart
$9.85

Nicely finished in mahogany; drop sides; glass service tray.

50c a week

Solid Walnut End Table
$1.98

Solid walnut end table with carved legs.

NEW!
Worth $119.00
SAVE $40.00

$5.00 Down

Genuine Walnut Veneer 4-Piece Bedroom Suite—REDUCED!

The beauty of these pieces speaks most eloquently of the skill of modern craftsmen in designing attractive pieces for the bedroom as well as combining rich walnut veneers with other fine cabinet woods.

$79.00

The suite as sketched consists of a large Hollywood Vanity, Chest of Drawers, Poster Bed and a Dresser. Maple decorated panels, dustproof construction—a marvelous value.

The HUB The Store of Smiles, Service and Satisfaction Seventh and D Streets Northwest The HUB

LEGION GIVES FLAG TO SCHOOL CADETS

Number of Guests Present for Exercises Marked by Military Parade.

The cadet battalion of the National Training School for Boys yesterday received a set of colors from the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, at exercises marked by a military parade staged by the boys of the school. A number of guests were present for the exercises.

The cadets welcomed members of the legion and their guests at 2 o'clock by forming the letters A L.

After "to the colors" had been sounded by Sergt. Mickey Badini, mascot of the 260th Coast Artillery, and Sergt. Henry Lovelace, of the Costello Post of the legion, the American flag was presented to the school by B. C. McNeil, past commander of the legion department. The flag was received by Maj. Robert Jones, battalion commander of the cadets.

Following the presentation of the colors, the cadets paraded for their officers and the guests of honor. Among the speakers were: Col. Thomas Taylor, Fred G. Fraser, department commander of the legion, and D. J. Callahan, member of the board of trustees of the training school.

Shenandoah Fair To Open Tuesday

Record Entries Expected for 4-Day Event at Woodstock.

Special to The Washington Post.

Woodstock, Va., Sept. 12—The Shenandoah County Fair, regarded as the largest agricultural show in the State other than the State Fair, will awing open its gates next Tuesday for a four-day and night run. In previous years the display of fireworks and midway attractions have drawn largest crowds at night.

Aided by one of the best seasons in years, bumper crops in field, gardens and orchards promise to make the exhibits this year larger than ever before. Fair officials have been receiving entries all this week and will be busy until the night preceding the opening. Entries in the live stock and poultry departments have always been well filled.

A return to harness racing is to be made this year after two years of saddle racing. Two races daily, under the three-heat plan, making six races, will be run. A pony race on Tuesday and Wednesday and a mule race Thursday will be added features.

Woman Injured in Fall Returns for Operation

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Peggy Davies, of Washington, D. C., after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lambert, 709 Bolling avenue, has returned to Emergency Hospital, in the Capital, where she is to undergo an operation within a short time.

Mrs. Davies, who was born and reared in Charlottesville, was severely injured in April when she fell three stories from her burning residence on Q street northwest, Washington, into a concrete courtyard. She was in the hospital for many months. Later she was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward R. Hauer, in Huntington, W. Va., but returned to Washington when she learned that a second operation would be necessary before she will be able to walk again.

Greek Faces Exclusion After 30 Years Here

Danville, Va., Sept. 12.—Threatened with exclusion as an alien, Gregario Papaidoanou, a Greek, who has lived here for 30 years, went to Washington today armed with a petition signed by many city officials to see what could be done about it.

Last year he went to Greece and remained there some time on account of illness. He had previously applied for naturalization papers, but was not here to follow the usual process, hence his registration was dismised. On arrival he was detained briefly at Ellis Isle, but was finally admitted on temporary reentry permit, which has since been extended.

Mine Victim Improves After Arm Amputation

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Aukstock Cotter, 30, miner, whose arm was amputated in order to extricate him from a pile of slate, was reported by a hospital at Montgomery tonight to be "getting along fine."

The fall pinned both of Cotter's arms to the ground while he was working in a Powellton mine. An automobile jack was used to free one arm but no amount of effort could release the other. Finally, Dr. W. B Davis, company physician, crawled through a 15-foot tunnel pierced by miners, injected a local anesthetic, and, working in a cramped position, amputated the arm.

Government League to Meet.

The Better Government League which was organized more than two months ago, having for its purpose a study of all the candidates who have filed for the Arlington County board and to make a selection of those considered best qualified and to urge the voters of the county to work for their election, will meet tomorrow night in the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse.

NEWS NOTES OF SUBURBAN SOCIETY

Kensington

Mrs. Harry D. Appleby and her daughter, Miss Lucile Appleby, returned Sunday last from New York, where they visited for a couple of weeks. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heffelfinger, who will leave here today for their home in the North and to meet their daughter, Miss Adeline Heffelfinger, arriving the middle of the week from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hess were hosts of a dinner party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Heffelfinger on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hess returned Sunday last from a trip to Atlantic City. Miss Melcina Hess, who recently attended a house party at Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., will return Sunday, after visiting in Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Miss Annabel McLeod, accompanied her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Buell, on a motor trip to New York, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, leaving here Friday en route to her home in Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Buell will spend two weeks motoring in the North.

Miss Betty Reading recently entertained with a bridge party. The guests were Miss Helen Lines, Miss Elizabeth Wanner, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, Miss Mary Wanner, Miss Eleanor Williams and Miss Katherine Hess. Messrs. John Hughes, Philip Pratt, Carl Hughes, Fred Graff, Raymond Hughes, Walworth Brown, Edward Magruder, John Graff, Blaine Brown, Harry Milburn, Robert Graves and Thomas Saxon.

Mrs. Henry M. Milburn and her daughter, Miss Elinor Milburn, have gone to Omaha, Nebr., where they are visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. Samuel Conrad, for two weeks.

Miss Jane Rose was hostess yesterday afternoon when she entertained at a large tea.

Mr. Robert Graves, who spent last year in Canada, leaves here tomorrow for Lexington, Va., where he will enter Washington and Lee University.

Miss Elizabeth Wanner leaves Sunday for Pittsburgh, where she will be a senior at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Prof. and Mrs W. Perry Hay recently returned from Tennessee, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs J. Louis Atkins, returned last Saturday from Fort Monroe, where the former spent two weeks in camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wanner have visiting them Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, of Chicago, for some time.

Mr. James C. Gripp, who was a recent guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Moebs, has returned to his home in New York. Miss Marjuret David, also of New York, has returned to her home in the North, after visiting Mr. and Moebs, for some time.

Mr. John Davidson has returned from Canada, where he attended the Sigma Nu convention.

Miss Sara Taylor will enter Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, leaving here today. Miss Harriet Taylor will return to Wooster College at Wooster, Ohio. She leaves here tomorrow.

Mr. Dan Polling, of Hillsborough, N. H., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family recently returned from East Smithfield, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Dr. W. W. Skinner recently returned from Buffalo, where he addressed the members of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Skinner and family have returned, after summering at Muskoka Lakes, in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb and family have returned from Culver Lake, N. J. Mr. James E. Lamb, jr., will return to the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Mary E. Sherman and her daughter, Miss Winifred Sherman, of Framingham, Mass., are visiting the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Sherman, for several weeks.

Miss Virginia Rusk has returned from Cape Cod, Mass., where she was the guest of Miss Priscilla Robb, daughter of Judge Charles E. Robb, of Washington. Miss Gertrude Rusk recently returned from Greensboro, N. C., after passing a month there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Crick, of Missouri, recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillen, have gone to Boston, where they will make their future home.

Miss Arria McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGinnis, is leaving here September 20 for Wellesley University, where she won the Marian Kinney Brookings scholarship, given by the Washington Wellesley Club for the fine record she made at Central High last year.

Miss Ruth Cogswell will soon arrive from Attica, N. Y., to spend the winter with her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Wilson Cogswell. She will attend George Washington University. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell and small son recently returned from New York State, where Mrs. Cogswell and son spent two months at Chautauqua Lake, Attica and Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Cogswell had as recent guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houck, of Rochester. Mrs. Houck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brettle, accompanied them on their return North.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Linton, of Glebe, Va., are passing the week-end in Kensington. Their son, Mr. Grier Linton, will return to the Charleston Medical College, and the younger son, Calvin Linton, will enter Erskine College, at Due West, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaylor, of Washington, have moved into the home formerly occupied by Mr. Frank H Bowen and the late Mrs. Bowen.

Mr. William Davis and brother, Edward Davis, of Bristol, Tenn., were recent guests of Mr. George F. Ashworth.

Miss Minnie Grove recently returned from a vacation spent at Akron, Ohio. She was accompanied on her return by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rector, and their daughters, Miss Helen Rector and Miss Elizabeth Rector, who have returned to their home in Ohio.

Mrs. John Raney and Mrs. Louis Kengla have returned from Manassas, Va., where the latter placed her small son, Louis Kengla, jr., in a private school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Regis Noel recently returned from several weeks' stay abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. McKenney also returned recently to their summer home in Kensington from a month's stay in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Henderson have returned from Cape May, N. J.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Craver and their daughter, Miss Pattie Craver, have returned from a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Virginia Griffin and Miss Mary Griffin have returned to their home in Philadelphia after a visit to their aunt, Mrs. W. L. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fleming, with their son, Herbert Fleming, of Richmond, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin passed the week with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Boxwell passed the week-end and holiday at Virginia Beach.

Miss Lyndall Powell has returned to her home in Atlanta, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Nora Parish, at her home in Mount Ida avenue.

Miss Audrey Scott has returned from a visit in Baltimore.

Mrs. Julian Haislip and her daughter, Vivian, have returned from a visit in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Laura Frances Morris, of Orange, Va., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Woods, at her home in Mount Ida avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods had as their guest last week, Mr. J. R. Roarke, of Alta Vista, Va.

Mrs. Mary Norris, of Florida, is visiting Mrs. V. Adams and Mrs. James Rollins, in Mount Ida avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Hansborough has returned from a motor trip to Culpeper, where she visited relatives.

Mr. Garnett F. Francis left on Wednesday for Allegheny College for the coming term.

Mrs. Pope R. Payne and her son, Howard White, have returned from a motor trip to Atlanta and Montgomery, Ala., where they visited.

Miss Emma Dwyer, of Annandale, was the week-end guest of Miss Estelle Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson and Miss Helen Robertson have returned from a visit at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. Mason Scripture and her son, Norman, have returned from a visit in Bowling Green, Va., and were accompanied home by Mrs. Robert Woolfolk and Miss Thelma Woolfolk.

Mrs. Mary Groves has returned from a visit near Charlottesville, Va.

Miss Louise Williams has returned from a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Williams, in Fredericksburg, Va.

Silver Spring

Mrs. M. K. Armstrong and her children, Nancy, Frances and Roxanne, have gone to Ocean City, Md., where they will remain for a stay of two weeks.

Miss Helen Dolan has arrived home from a six weeks' tour of Europe. While abroad Miss Dolan visited France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany and Italy. She returned aboard the S. S. Vulcania, returning by the Mediterranean route.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hendrick and two daughters have returned from a motor trip to Boston, where they visited friends for several days.

Mrs. Max Foerster, of Bluemont, W. Va., who was the guest of Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, sr., for the past week, has gone to Boston for a short stay. En route home Mrs. Foerster will again be the guest of Mrs. Blakeslee for a short time before returning to Bluemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Benedict and their five children left the early part of the week by motor for Orangeburg, S. C., where Mr. Benedict has accepted a position with the Public Health Service of the State of South Carolina. Both Mr. and Mrs. Benedict have been lifelong residents of the Woodside community and their passing from the community is considered a distinct loss here.

A quiet wedding took place at the Woodside M. E. Church on Thursday, September 4, when Miss Lenor Shorb and Mr. Lester Fincham, both of Woodside, were united in wedlock by the Rev. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the church, in the presence of a few friends. Mr. Fincham and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a motor honeymoon trip and are now at home to their friends in Georgia avenue, Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Johnson and their daughter, Miss Virginia Johnson, returned Thursday from a three weeks' vacation trip that took them to Rehoboth, Del., and Eastern Shore Virginia places of interest. They returned home by way of Cape Charles-Norfolk route and came up the Pocahontas Trail from Newport News, through Williamsburg and Richmond, Va.

Mr. B. H. Lamore and his son, Mr. I. W. Lamore, have returned from a Baltimore-Washington boat trip that they report as being a most enjoyable boat ride.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Carpenter, their son Leslie, and Miss Mary Stewart and Miss Carolyn Rhodes motored to Franklin, N. Y., last week-end, where they visited Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Jane Barber, who is ill. Mrs. Carpenter remained for a stay with her parent, while the remainder of the party returned home on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Scott, of Akron, Ohio, was the guest of Miss Dorothy Dolan several days ago and when leaving for her home was accompanied by Miss Dolan, who will visit with her for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs C. C. Kidwell and their daughter Miss Lois Kidwell, have returned from a motor trip to Atlantic City where they spent the holiday week-end

Mr. and Mrs Byron Moore and their three children have returned from Richmond, Va., where they were the guests for several days of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. Eleanor Preston and her daughter, Miss Phoebe Preston, are enjoying a boat trip to Jacksonville, Fla., and return. While in Florida they will visit St. Augustine and other nearby places of interest. They plan to return home September 18.

The Misses Dee, Clara, Florence and Louise Munroe are at home following a stay of several days at Tall Timbers, Md., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fletcher, of Washington, at their summer home there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Claxton sailed last week for Boston and are now enjoying a vacation trip through Canada. They will return home the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Voskull are on a vacation motor trip through the New England States and Canada. They will return home the latter part of September

Miss Margaret Claxton entertained at a bridge party a few evenings ago at her home in Woodside. Mrs. T. M. Dodson and Miss Jessie Kimpton carried off high score honors.

Mrs. J. Fendall Coughlan tendered her husband a surprise birthday party when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engle and Mr Richard Gott, of Washington, Mrs. John D. Coughlan, Mrs. Benjamin Gott, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coughlan.

Riverdale

Prof. and Mrs. M. A. Magoon and Mrs. Magoon's father, Mr. Theodore Russell, have returned from Livermore, Me., where they spent the greater part of the summer.

Miss Helen Holmes is spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes, at their home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lohman and family, who spent the summer at Sylvian Shores, have closed their cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Saville have returned from a month's visit with relatives in Cumberland and Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Klein have returned from Cumberland, where they attended a family reunion at Crystal Park.

Mrs. Nathan Drake, who has been spending the summer in Boston, returned this week with her daughter, Ruth.

Miss Jeanette Olsen has returned from Bay Shore, L. I., where she spent the summer.

Paul Largent has returned from Cumberland, where he spent the week with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson and family have returned from their cottage at Sylvian Shores.

Forrest Saville has returned to Philadelphia after spending several weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S Saville.

$150 Ring Reported Stolen.

George Hastey, of 2138 California street northwest, yesterday reported to police that some time Friday night a woman's diamond ring valued at $150 was stolen from his apartment.

Fairfax

Mrs. A. B. Burgess, of Norfolk, was a guest last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ramsey Taylor. H. H. Dudley, of Arlington, N. J., is a guest at the Taylor home this week.

Norman Cobb has returned from a trip to North and South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith have returned after passing several days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. M. D. Hall is visiting relatives in Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coyner have returned from a trip to Asheville, N. C.

Miss Halcina Cleek, of Warm Springs, is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James U. Kincheloe.

Miss Mary Frances Cooper and her brother, Daniel Cooper, have returned from a two months' tour in Europe. They had as their guest last week-end Miss Nancy Boxley, of Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Nickel and their son have returned from a trip to West Virginia.

Miss Bessie and Grace Gaynor are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Miss Dorothy Otley, former principal of the Clifton High School, is attending the Teachers' College at Fredericksburg this term.

Mrs. Mitchell and daughters, with Miss Virgie Collins, of Washington, have returned to their home in Fairfax after passing some time at York Beach, near Yorktown.

Marshall Young and sister, Lititia, of Pittsburgh, Pa., have returned to their home after passing a week at the home of their brother, David Young and family, in Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gheen, of Maryland, were week-end guests of Mr. Gheen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gheen, at Pender.

Dr. John Lange and Mrs. Lange, of Berlin, Germany, who are in the United States doing research work in chemistry under the Rockefeller Foundation, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilcox in Vienna on Labor Day.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph W. Watt have returned after a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Watt's parents, in Franklin, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucas and daughter, Alease, of Franklin Park, are passing two weeks at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Billups, of Franklin Park, had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Oakay Carroll, of Newark, N. J., and Harry Cummins, of Baltimore.

Miss Ruth Benson, of Washington, was a guest at the home of Mrs. James Stoner, of Franklin Park, last week-end.

$120 Clothing Stolen From Auto.

A quantity of women's clothing valued at $120 was yesterday reported stolen from a parked automobile in front of 1217 Euclid street northwest, Friday night. Mrs. Lessie Murray, of Norfolk, Va., who made the report, told police that the clothes constituted her entire wardrobe for her visit in Washington at the Euclid street address.

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The New Fall

Gage hats

$15.00

A Gorgeous Curled Ostrich

. . . immediately identifies this new Gage model as an ambassadress from the court of Napoleon III, and a mirror of the modes and moods of the Empress Eugenie herself, one of the most famous of the queenly beauties of gay and romantic France. The hat itself is felt of exquisite texture and finish with appliqued Hatter's Plush on the top brim and around the crown. There are others in this collection, just as smart. Make it a point to see them! . . .

Others $10.00 to $15.00

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH

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Back to School in Clothes from
The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Girls' Blue Chambray School Frocks $1.95 and $2.95
Navy and French blue chambray; sizes 7 to 10 with bloomers; 7 to 16, straightline.

$5.95 Girls' Serge School Frocks
Fine French serge in navy blue, with white pique collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Girls' New Fall Woolen Frocks $2.95
Newest one and two piece styles in light-weight wool crepe, jersey, tweedy weaves, covert. Sizes 7 to 14.

$1.95 Girls' Woolen Skirts
French serge and novelty woolens, yoke band and bodice style. 7 to 14.

Girls' All-Wool Sweaters $1.95
Warm all-wool sweaters in gay colors and combinations. Button front and slip-over styles. Sizes 7 to 16.

$1.00 and $1.95 Girls' Blouses
Broadcloth and crepe de chine included in these groups. Plain shades; prints. Tailored and frilly styles. Some handmade Wanted colors.

Girls' Rayon Undies 59c
Shirts, shorts, bloomers, slips, gowns. Fine quality, attractive, youthful styles. Pretty colors. 7 to 14 years.

$1.95 Girls' New Fall Hats
Mother approves the new "tilt" to her hat, when it is in a youthful version, such as you'll find here for $1.95.

Girls' Jersey Raincoat Sets $5.95
Jersey tweed, waterproofed against wet weather. Hat and belted coat with convertible collar. 7 to 14. Blue and tan.

$9.75 Sizes 7 to 14
$6.95 Sizes 2 to 6
Girls' and Tots' Chintex Coat Sets
Coachman and other Fall styles in girls' coats, of all wool chintex, with beret to match.

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You must have at least one Velvet for Elegance!

Because the molded lines of the new mode are at their loveliest in soft, shimmering transparent velvet . . . because velvet itself is the fabric of "elegance," fashion authorities say "velvet" for afternoon and informal evening. Here dignified types for the matron . . . young styles for the miss . . . with yokes, beading, fur, touches of lace, contrasting sashes. Black, brown, wine, blue.

$16.50
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Lounge or Sleep in These New Pajamas

Pure dye silks in delicate pastel shades, sleek satins or crepe de chine in dark, splashy prints. Smart one-piece styles, in small, medium or large sizes.

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FOR SALE!

4 A.B.C. AUTOMOBILE ELEVATORS
8,000 Lb. Capacity—Good Condition
$150 each
Cost $5,000 New

300 MODERN STEEL SASH
All Sizes
$7.50 each

STEAM BOILERS from 2,000 up to 8,000 ft. HOT WATER BOILERS, 200 to 800 ft., $35 up. STEAM RADIATORS, 7c per foot.

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NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Alexandria

Miss Anita Noble returned last week from a visit to relatives in Gordonsville, and left on Saturday to pass a week at Orkney Springs.

Miss Adelyn Apperson passed the week with relatives in Asheville, N. C., and will visit in Culpeper before returning to her home in this city.

Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, her daughter and son, Nathalie and Donald, have returned from a motor trip through the West, visiting relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Davis and Miss Evelyn Davis have returned from passing several weeks at their country home near Mt. Weather, Bluemont.

Miss Jacqueline Ambler Herrell has returned from a visit to relatives in Matthew.

Miss Eulalia Gray Herrell has returned from passing the summer at Montrose, accompanied home by Miss Ada Fairfax Stuart, of Montrose.

Mrs. A. L. Demaine and Miss Elizabeth Demaine are visiting Mrs. Robert Lee Wheeler at her home near Manassas.

Mrs. Philip Barbour Peyton was the hostess on Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and following the business session entertained at a tea.

Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater will be the hostess on Tuesday next at the first meeting of the autumn season of the Alexandria Garden Club. Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, president of the club, will preside.

Mrs. George L. Simpson, her son, Mrs. George Robbin Simpson, and Mrs. William D. Ogden have returned from a motor trip to Hot Springs and a visit at Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane, Mrs. Latane's mother and sister, Mrs. Arthur Graham and Miss Joyce Betty Graham, left yesterday to visit relatives in Connecticut, and will also visit Mr. Dan Everett Waid at Old Greenwich.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Washington, of Oak Grove, and Mrs. Anne Washington Lewis, of New York, will occupy the Latane home during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon and their children are visiting relatives in Kentucky and Missouri.

Miss Fanny Dixon has returned from passing the summer at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Woodberry Forest, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Pierce has returned from a visit to Blackstone, Va., where Mr. Pierce was an usher at the wedding of Miss Martha Barrow and Mr. James Linwood Hatcher, on Saturday, September 5, in Crenshaw Methodist Church, Blackstone.

Miss Nancy Sublett, who passed the summer at her home in Harrisonburg, has returned to Alexandria for the school term, and is with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin jr. and little Sara Perrine Carlin have closed their summer home at Wellington and returned to their North Washington street home.

Miss Alice H. Whitton has returned from a visit to friends in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Arthur M. King and children, Betty and Frank King, have returned from a visit in Berryville.

Mr. Arthur M. King accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. King, on a motor trip to Orkney Springs, Va., and to Ocean City and Cambridge, Md.

Miss Annie Peyton Luckett, of Atlanta, Ga., passed the week-end and holiday with her sister, Mrs. Louis Bargamin.

Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Miss Katherine A. Leadbeater and Miss Anne Lewis Jones motored to Atlantic City for the past week-end and holiday.

Mrs. S. Elmer Norris has returned to her home in Rosemont, after passing the month of August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, at their home in San Diego, Calif., and also visiting her brother, Mr. Justus Hahn, in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Brock have returned to their home in Lancaster, Pa., after a visit to Mrs. H. W. Raines, accompanied by Mrs. Raines, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodfin and little daughter, Anne, of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Adams, of New Rochelle, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brook Adams.

Miss Doris Ervin left the past week for Williamsburg, Va., to enroll at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Lawler and little son, Dean, of Salisbury, Md., motored here for Labor Day to visit Mrs. Lawler's parents, Mr. and Mrs Henry H. Blunt, Mrs. Lawler and little son remaining the week.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McGuire have returned from Prout's Neck, Me., where they passed the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norris and little daughter, Betty Jane, have returned from a visit to relatives in Loudoun county.

Miss Rose Blumenfeld and Miss Beulah Blondheim have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Jane Norford left the past week to enter William and Mary College, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blumenfeld, Miss Sara Ruben, Mrs. Harry Fedder and Mrs. Carrie Wolberg have returned from a visit to Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot Smythe and Miss Betsy Lowe Smythe have returned from a motor trip through Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee.

Miss Margaret Linn passed the week-end and holiday with friends in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Mary Earle Taylor, of this city, who has been traveling in Europe and visiting relatives in England, was among the guests at the Buckingham Palace garden party recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstadt and their cousin, Mr. Clyde O. DeLand, left on Friday for Yorktown, Va., to be guests at a tea given yesterday by Mrs. George Durbin Chenowith, regent of the Count DeGrasse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, when portraits of Mrs. Chenowith and the late Dr. Chenowith, painted by Mrs. Saugstadt, will be unveiled.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lloyd, of New York, were the week-end guests of Mr. Lloyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe and their son, Gardner L. Boothe jr., have returned from passing August in New Hampshire.

Lieut. J. M. Robinson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Robinson, of Annapolis, passed the week-end with Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. W. W. Dornin.

Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill and her daughter, Miss Harriet Hill, have returned to their home in Baltimore, after passing the summer with Mrs. Geoge R. Hill.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Jackson Morton have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. James Clinton Smoot, of North Wilkesboro, N. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George R. Hill, and is accompanied by Miss Lizzie Hisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, jr., left last week to motor to New York and Boston, for a visit of ten days, and will visit Mr. Doniphan's uncle, Mr. H. R. Gary, at Cape Cod. They were accompanied by Mr. Doniphan's mother, Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan, sr., who stopped to visit Mrs. Paul Shackelford, in New York, and also her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Ralph W. Russell, at Fort duPont, Del.

Miss Margaret Thomas Moore passed the week-end and holiday at Virginia Beach with a party of friends from Washington.

The wedding of Miss Teresa Aline Dyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwin Dyson, and Mr. Clemens S. Gailliott, the son of Mrs. Francesca Gailliott and the late Mr. Henry Gailliott, took place on Tuesday morning in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Manassas, Va., the Rev. M. J. Cannon performing the ceremony and celebrating the nuptial mass.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, and she wore a gown of brown transparent velvet, with hat and shoes to match, and her flowers were a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Miss Mary Crawford was the only attendant, wearing a green flat crepe gown, with hat and slippers to match and a shoulder corsage of coral roses. Mr. Henry Gailliott was his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to this city and a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, in South Alfred street.

Annapolis

Mrs. Nevett Steele has returned to her home in Annapolis following a visit of several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Grow, at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Steele was accompanied on the trip by another daughter, Miss Laura Steele, who later left for Philadelphia and visited her brotherin-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Lew M. Atkins.

Lieut. Thomas Phelps Elliott, of the Navy, is passing a week's leave with his mother, Mrs. Julia V. Elliott, and brother, Capt. R. Hammond Elliott, of the Army, at their residence in Charles street, Annapolis.

Mrs. Greenacre, wife of Lieut. A. J. Greenacre, of the Navy, has joined her husband in Norfolk, Va., after passing the summer with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet in Annapolis.

Commander and Mrs. Francis M. Furlong, and daughter, Miss Helen Furlong, have returned to their home here from Agonquit, Me.

Mrs. Kincaid, wife of Lieut. Earle H. Kincaid, of the Navy, has returned to Annapolis, having completed a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, at Ossining, N. Y. Mrs. Kincaid's mother accompanied her here.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard F. Ransford, of the Navy, left Saturday for New York, where Lieut. Ransford will be assigned to duty for the next two years. Lieut. Ransford recently completed a course at the Navy postgraduate school.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wallis Gearing, of the Navy, have arrived here from Jamestown, R. I., Mrs. Gearing as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. William J. Giles on the station ship Reina Mercedes at the Naval Academy, and Lieut. Comdr. Gearing to visit his mother, Mrs. H. C. Gearing, 38 Southgate avenue. Capt. and Mrs. Giles also are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Richard Philler, of New York, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Giles.

Capt. and Mrs. Adrian R. Alfred have retutrned to their residence in King George street after a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Rufus Rose, at the Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgren, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin W. Slaven and children have gone to New York where Lieut. Slaven will take a course in law at Columbia University.

Lieut. and Mrs. Noah W. Gokey have returned to their apartment in Prince George street after a month's leave which they passed motoring through New York and the New England States.

Capt. Lewis B. McBride, of the Navy; Mrs. McBride and their 5-year-old daughter have arrived here. Capt. McBride has been ordered to duty at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. William L. Marcy has returned to Annapolis from New York, accompanied by Commander and Mrs. Clarkson Bright, whom she met upon their return from China. Commander Bright is one of three officers selected to take a course in law at Harvard Mrs. Bright will pass several weeks with her mother here before going to Cambridge, Mass., to join her husband.

Commander and Mrs. Walter J. Riddick, Navy Medical Corps, have returned to Annapolis after a leave of several weeks.

Prof. Charles L. Leiper, of the department of mathematics, Naval Academy, has returned to his home here from a vacation in New Hampshire. Mrs. Leiper will remain in New Hampshire until October 1.

Hyattsville.

The Memorial Methodist Church in Hyattsville was the scene of a charmingly arranged wedding Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock when Miss Myra Virginia Ferrier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ferrier, became the bride of Mr. Irvin Otto Wolf, of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Wolf, the Rev. U. S. A. Heavener officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore her mother's wedding gown. Her veil was of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Miss Elizabeth Webster Norton was maid of honor and wore blue organdie, with a picture hat to match, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Mr. Charles Leonard Wolf, of Baltimore, was best man for his brother. After a wedding breakfast, Mr. Wolf and his bride left for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a green suit with accessories to match. They will be at home at 2904 Rueckert avenue, Baltimore.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine I. Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dove, of Hyattsville, to Mr. Hubert E. Routt, of Clarendon, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Routt, of Elkwood, Va.

The ceremony was performed in the Memorial M. E. Church of Hyattsville Saturday evening, September 5, the Rev. U. S. A. Heavener officiating.

After a wedding trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Routt will be at home at 27 Oak street, Hyattsville.

Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Warrick P. Miller, Mr. Stansbury Miller and his fiancee, Miss Frances A. Allen, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., have returned to Philadelphia after a week-end spent with Mrs. Robert H. Miller and family at the Highlands. On Sunday evening a family reunion of the Millers was held at Alloway, with the Misses Miller, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Caleb S. Miller and Miss Helen Miller, of Washington, and the remaining cousins, of Sandy Spring.

Messrs. Hubert B. Robison, Jack Ladson and John Thomas came down from New York for Labor Day.

Sherwood School opened on Wednesday with Mr. Austin LeMar again acting as principal, and the following teachers on the staff: Miss Lillian Brown, Chestertown, Md.; Mr. Robert Hinman, Maryland; Miss Catherine Barnsley, Olney, Md.; Miss Dorothy MacAlpine, Lonaconing, Md.; Miss Lucille Appleby, Washington, D. C.; Miss Catherine Shaw, Rockville, Md.; Miss Helen Wood, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. J. Boyd, Sandy Spring, Md.; Miss Naomi Butts, Darnstown, Md.; Miss Clair Hutton, Brighton, Md., and Mrs. J. C. Tignor, Clarksville, Md.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Thomas has gone to Waynesboro, Va., where she will again be at Fairfax Hall for the winter.

Mr. J. Olie Harvey was host for the September meeting of the Young Men's Club of St. John's, when twenty members were present. A talk on "Courage" was given by Mr. Fossett, of Oakdale Methodist Episcopal Church. Matters for consideration in the business meeting included plans for the annual banquet and also an offer by the club to cooperate with the community council in clearing out the old sandy spring, after which the neighborhood is named.

Sheriff Richard L. Lansdale recently motored to Wakefield, Westmoreland County, Va., to get his children, Margaret, Tommy and Dick, who have been visiting relatives there.

Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th gave a charming supper bridge at her home, Stanmore, in honor of her house guests, Misses Helen and Rosilie Gassaway. Among those present were Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Miss Rose Dawson, Mrs. Medford Canby, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Austin LeMar, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Miss Lounsbury, Mrs. Yellott Canby, Miss Estelle T. Moore, Mrs. F. L. Thomas, Miss Mary Reading Nichols, Mrs. Randolf Talbott, Mrs. William John Thomas, Mrs. John MacDonald, Miss Laura Bradley, Mrs. Jack Worthington, Mrs. Laurence Dawson and Miss Edith Lamar.

Mrs. Albert Stabler is in Philadelphia visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Wesley.

Miss Bertha Wilson has gone to Rehoboth Beach, Del., to visit her sister, Miss Nannie Wilson, with whom later she will motor to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Maurice Cissell has issued invitations to a household shower to be held at Rockland on September 19, in honor of Mrs. Andrew Jackson Boyd.

It has been announced that the regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department will be held at the fire house Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond have motored to Buck Hill Falls, Pa., where they will visit for several days.

Miss Sue L. Thomas is attending a house party given on their yacht by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keith, of Gettysburg, Pa., in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy Keith. The party is spending the week-end cruising in Chesapeake Bay.

Miss Elizabeth Sherman Jones entertained delightfully during the past week at her home, The Briars, with the following for bridge: Misses Ruth Weld, Sylvia Stabler, Sue Thomas, Elgar Sherman Jones, Virginia Gilmore, Mae Gilmore, and Messrs. Robert Riggs, John Thomas, Stanley Stabler, Robert Gilmore, Elbrey Stabler, Wheeler Bird, Willard Stabler, John Weld, Douglass Riggs, Borrance Kelly and Harry Kelly.

The Woman's Mutual Improvement Association was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Ulric Hutton, with Miss Elise Hutton acting as chairman and Mrs. J. W. Jones as secretary. Mrs. Francis Hallowell read the report from the Community Council, which was adopted. Each member contributed an item of interest to the meeting. The guests were: Mrs. Samuel Rumford, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Ann Miller, Miss Mary Starr, of Baltimore; Mrs. Earnest Adams, of Clarksville, and Mrs. Sydney Hutton. The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Francis Hallowell and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar as joint hostesses, at The Cedars.

Mrs. E. F. Kemp has issued invitations for an afternoon of bridge on September 15 at her home, Berkley.

Mrs. George Woeth, of Davidsville, Pa., was a recent guest of Mrs. Kirk and Miss Kirk, at Roseneath.

The Senior Farmers' Club met for the September meeting with Mr. James W. Barnsley. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Barnsley, her daughter, Mrs. Brooke Johns, and others who assisted. The business meeting, conducted by Mr. Ferguson Barnsley, the chairman, was held. Among the guests were Mr. J. W. Jones, Mr. Lacy Shaw and Mr. Arthur Cashell.

Miss Ruth Benson entertained the September meeting of Girl Scout Troop 54. In the absence of Capt. Clair Hutton the girls worked on their tests. Montgomery County General Hospital and Virginia Janney, Lulu Trundle and Virginia Stabler will call at the hospital during the intervening weeks before the next meeting of the troop, which will be held at the home of Evelyn Barger on October 3.

Miss Gertrude A. Miller, of Baltimore, who spent the summer in Nova Scotia, is now visiting Mrs. John C. Bentley, at Cloverly.

The Sandy Spring Garden Club held its semimonthly September meeting at Hickory Ridge, the home of Mrs. Henry Owings. Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, the chairman, presided, with Mrs. Milton Bancroft as secretary. The meeting was given over to the discussion of fall flowers. A talk on the flower gardens of Sweden by Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, who has just returned from that country, was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentley Thomas are motoring with her daughter, Cecelia, to William and Mary College, in Williamsburg Va., where the latter is matriculated. Miss Helen B. Bird will accompany them as far as Newport News, Va., where she will visit the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Lee.

Boy Scout Troop 230 met with Tom Hallowell on Sunday afternoon, with a good attendance. The troop was very happy to have Scout Master Ruben Brigham with them again. Mr. Brigham has been for several weeks in the Far West, traveling for the Agricultural Department of the Government.

Rockville

The following new teachers have come to Rockville to be members of the Rockville High School faculty: Miss Frances Strickland, of Elkton, Md.; Miss Marie du Bois, of Takoma Park, D. C.; Miss Margaretta R. Moore, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. Allan F. Vogt, of Lawrence, Mass.; Miss Helen Jones, of Dickerson, Md.; Mr. Frank McClung, of Linton, Ind.; Miss Catherine W. Cockburn, of Westminster, Md., and Mrs. Hazel Collins, of Washington.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Rockville Community Garden Club was recently held at the home of the president, Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, at Alta Vista. Various matters affecting the welfare of the organization were considered, several of which, it was decided, will be submitted for consideration at the next meeting of the club.

Mr. Merrill Knight, of Lynchburg, Va., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Knight.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gaither Warfield and Miss Catherine Smith returned yesterday from a week's stay near Leanordtown, Md.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop has returned to her work with the Board of Health, after a vacation.

Miss Virginia Brewer, of Cumberland, Md., has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Brewer.

Mrs. Vinson Peter entertained at one table of contract bridge on Wednesday evening at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Bache Abert, Miss Alice Brand and Mrs. William Linthicum.

Messrs. William and Barnard Welsh have returned from Morgantown, W. Va., where they participated in the West Virginia open tennis championship matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic and Mr. Edward Peter returned on Wednesday from Ventnor, Atlantic City. Mrs. Peter, who has been spending the summer there, will return on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Pate and her two children have returned from a stay at Old Point Comfort.

Col. and Mrs. Mervin Maus have returned from Atlantic City.

Mr. Murray Hamilton has gone to Atlanta to attend the funeral of his brother, Mr. Sargent Hamilton, formerly of Rockville.

Mrs. Harry Beard, her three sons, Harry, Edward and Reginald, and Messrs. O. W. Anderson and N. O. Turpenning, of Rockville, went to the Timonium fair on Wednesday, which was Guernsey Day.

Mr. W. E. Offutt has returned from Camden County, N. J., where he went to make a study of the New Jersey model county buildings for the care of the sick and insane. Mr. Offutt's work in the county is along this line.

Mrs. Barnard Welsh entertained at luncheon and one table of contract bridge at Hungerford Tavern on Friday. Her guests were Mrs. John Snure, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Douglas Blandford.

Mr. Charles Prettyman left on Thursday for Ashland, Va., where he has entered Randolph Macon College.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blandford entertained the Husbands and Wives Bridge Club on Thursday evening at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic.

Mrs. Lloyd Brewer entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs on Tuesday at luncheon and contract bridge. Those present were Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Miss Eliza Choate, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Misses Lillian and Alice Brand, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Austin Rohrbough, Misses Catherine and Martha Poole and Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

Mrs. Ray Cockman has returned to her home in Indianapolis, after visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Higgins.

Mrs. W. F. Carter and her daughter are visiting in Zanesville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward have returned from a short stay in Round Hill, Md., where they attended a wedding.

Miss Catherine Dawson has returned from a month's stay in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dove and the Misses Beulah and Ida Dove have been to Atlantic City, where they went to attend the flower show there.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis have returned from a short stay in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran and young son are visiting at the home of Mrs. Moran's mother, Mrs. Harry Beard. They have been spending the summer at Rehoboth Beach. Mr. Edward Beard, who had been visiting them for several weeks, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry have returned from a ten-day stay at Tall Timbers, Md

Berryville

Mr. Edward Jacquelin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, of The Glen, who received his B. A. degree at the University of Virginia this past June, will sail October 1 for Grenoble, France, where he will enter the university there for this coming year.

Students leaving their homes here for the different schools and colleges this coming week are as follows: Miss Isabelle Carper to the nurses training school of the Lewis-Gale Hospital, Roanoke; Miss Alexina Galloway, to the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg; Miss Mary Elizabeth Newcomb, to the State Teachers College, Farmville; William D. Garvin, jr., William B. Clagett, Walter Wisecarver, jr., and Charles Galloway, to V. P. I., Blacksburg; Alfred Galloway, to S. V. A., Winchester; William Shackelford, to the Bliss Electrical School, and Albert Warner, to American University, both at Washington, D. C.; Misses Louise Huyette, Richie McAtee and Garnet Levi, to Fredericksburg Teachers College; Louis Lickey and William Dix, to the University of Virginia. Mr. Dix, who made his M. A. in June, graduating with high honors, is returning for a postgraduate course; Matthew Pulliam to Virginia Medical College, Richmond; Misses Virgie McFarland and Elizabeth Morgan, to Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Frederick Eustler, to Berea College, Berea, Ky., and Donald Cooley, to Shepherd College, Shepherdstown.

Mrs. Henry Elliott, of Washington, is the house guest of Mrs. Frank B. Whiting. Mrs. St. Julien Marshal, who has been the guest of Mrs. Whiting, has returned to her home in New York.

Hunter H. Burks, who has been spending some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mercein, at their home in Milwaukee, will return home soon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilmer have as their guest at their country home, Ryton, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Holland Wilmer, jr., of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson entertained at a luncheon this week in honor of Mrs. Wilmer and Mrs. John Labouisse, of Charlotte, N. C. Other guests of Mrs. Nelson's were Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. H. M. Nelson, jr., Mrs. William Beverley, of Winchester; Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mrs. K. N. Gilpin, Miss Isabella Cameron, Miss Margaret Evans, Miss Nancy Huidekoper and Mrs. Grayson Dashiell, of Richmond.

Mrs. Benjamin Randolph left last week for Manhasset, Long Island, to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Pitman. Mrs. Randolph's mother, Mrs. Loraine Jones, of St. Louis, will accompany Mrs. Randolph when she returns home and will be her guest at The Moorings for several weeks.

Misses Agnes and Mary Page have as their guest at Saratoga their nephew, Hamilton Page, of Ardmore, Pa.

Mrs. Charlotte Holt, who has been spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. H. M. Nelson, at her home, Long Branch, left last week for her home at the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg.

Garrett Park

Mr. W. G. R. Davidson recently arrived from Atlanta to accompany his wife and four children who were the guests of Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carter, for two months. They departed Tuesday for the South, making the trip by motor.

Mr. Edward Saul, of Washington, and Miss Marian Carter left here Sunday, motoring to Florida. They will visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, at their home in Atlanta, en route home.

Miss Ruth Rucker and Miss Clara Rucker were hostesses yesterday afternoon entertaining a company of twenty at a bridge party.

Miss Mary Eunice Chisholm, who attended summer school at Cornell University, is visiting friends at Waverly, N. Y.

Mrs. W. G. MacNulty, who is spending ten days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, at her cottage at Epping Forest, will return here tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ingberg and family have returned from Sherwood Forest, where they spent a month.

Mayor Richard H. Akers and Mrs. Akers, Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker, were among those from this vicinity who motored to the White Mountains.

Takoma

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Bryant and their daughter, Miss Grace Bryant, have returned home from Philadelphia and Atlantic City, where they vacationed for three weeks.

Miss Margaret Furlow, who has been visiting in Baltimore, has returned to the home of her mother, Mrs. James Furlow.

Mr. S. D. Grove left Thursday morning on a trip to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Grove will spend a month visiting in Oregon and California and will return to Takoma Park the early part of October, coming home by the Southern route.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard and their children are at home following a motor trip to Philadelphia, where they visited friends, and Atlantic City.

Maj. and Mrs. J. G. McGee announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Bernice, to Mr. Tallman Huff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Huff. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw had as their house guest last week-end Miss Helen Rose, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Law returned to Takoma Park a few days ago from California where they have been for more than a year because of Mr. Shaw's health. He returns home much improved in health and with a renewed vigor. Mr. Shaw is treasurer of the Seventh Day Adventist General Conference, the ruling body of that denomination.

Mrs. Charles Rife, of Atlanta, Ga., who has been the guest of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rife, for several weeks, returned home the early part of the week, accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Rife. Mrs. C. A. Rife will be the guest of her son, Dr. Charles Rife, and his wife, for some time.

Mrs. Margaret Chunn has returned from a motor trip to Pennsylvania, where she visited relatives.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Barr and their son, Robert, have returned from a motor vacation trip to Ohio and Michigan.

A wedding of wide interest in Washington Missionary College circles took place Thursday, September 2, at the home of Dr. H. H. Hamilton, president of the college, and Mrs. Hamilton when Miss Helen Ellwanger, daughter of Mr. Martin Ellwanger, became the bride of Mr. Sanford Horton McLennon, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. McLennon, of Memphis, Tenn. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. G. Wilkinson.

Following a reception, Mr. McLennon and his bride left on a honeymoon trip and upon their return will be at home to their friends at Central Hall. Both Mr. and Mrs. McLennon are students at the college, Mr. McLennon being in the senior class.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will occupy his pulpit this morning at 11 o'clock for the first time in more than a month, he having been on annual vacation during August. All departments of the church school will convene at 9:30 a. m. At 7 p. m. the Senior C. E. Society will meet with Miss Florence Haas as leader. The meeting subject will be "What Should Our Meetings Accomplish?"

The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will conduct Holy Communion this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock there will be the regular preaching service, also conducted by Mr. Cobb. "Cleverness or Goodness" will be the subject of the adult sermon to be given this morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church. Just before the regular sermon, Mr. La Rue will give a sermonette for children and will speak on "The Bridge of God."

Youth Day will be observed at the Takoma Park Christian Church this morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the regular preaching service will be held. The pastor, the Rev. M. Elmore Turner, will speak on "The Place and Power of Youth in Building the Spiritual Kingdom of God and of Friendly Men." The young people's meeting at 7 p. m. will be held at the church and the same subject will be discussed from the young people's point of view.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Murdock and family have returned to their home after passing some time at Bay Head, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. F. Yoakum, who have been visiting in Beverly, W. Va., have returned to their home.

Mrs. Michael O'Conner and her daughter, Miss Eunice O'Connor, have returned to their home after a short stay in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings are passing some time in Niagara Falls and Canada on their summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks, who have been passing the week at Virginia Beach, Va., have returned to their home.

Mr. Horace E. Alexander and his son, Mr. Albert Alexander, have gone to Atlantic City, N. J., for a short stay.

The Misses Helen and Ethel Hoffman, of Hagerstown, Md., have gone to Duke University to matriculate this winter.

Mr. Carl Kadie left the past week for Duke University to continue his studies.

Miss Zola Splawn, who has been in Europe for the past six weeks, has returned to her home and will continue her studies at the Chevy Chase Seminary.

Mr. Teddy Pimper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pimper, left the past week with his mother to enter Duke University.

Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Harned, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. Kate Randall, have returned to their home from their camp near Bear Mountain.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs has returned to her home after a pleasant vacation at Newport, R. I., where she gave a concert during her stay, just before returning home.

Cadet Edgar Chace, who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, coming down from West Point in a chartered airplane, has returned to the Military Academy.

Miss Katherine Shepherd, of Dallas, Tex., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. William Galvin.

Mr. and Mrs Lester Shafer were hosts at dinner at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, in honor of the former's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Chace entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last week in honor of their son, Cadet Chace, before he left for the Military Academy

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Emmerson Snyder returned the past week from a motor trip to Harrisburg and Harleysville, Pa., accompanied by the latter's mother, who will be their house guest for some time.

During Mr. E. G. Zies' absence from his home on official business, his wife and daughter, Miss Jean Zies, will pass the winter in Baltimore, Md., with relatives.

Mr. Addison Sawyer has returned to his home after passing a month at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Sawyer have returned to their home from a short stay at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. Paul and Mr. Henry Gardener, who have been visiting relatives in Providence, R. I., have returned to their home.

Miss Frances Sheild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellous C. Sheild, has gone to Delaware, Ohio, where she will enter Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Clark, accompanied by Mr. Charles C. Clark, jr., have returned to their home after passing some time in Maine. They were accompanied by their daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth Clark and Miss Anita Clark, who arrived from abroad and stopped en route home for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Ellwood Street.

Mr. Douglas Griesemer returned the past week from California.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Keilty, who have been living on Hesketh street for some time, have leased the Hawley house on West Lenox street and will take possession of same at once.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pollard have been entertaining as their house guests Mrs. Herbert Hanger and her daughter, Miss Theresa Hanger, and her son, Mr. Blair Hanger, of Atlanta, Ga., former residents of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Bonn Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert, left the past week to enter Duke University.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley and daughter, Miss Anne Ashley, who have been on a motor trip to the Eastern Shore of Maryland, have returned to their home.

Col. Walter C. Clephane will leave next week for Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the Bar Association meeting.

Mrs. Marvin Farrington and her daughters, Miss Helen Farrington and Miss Edith Farrington, who have been passing the summer in Maine, have returned to their home to join Mr. Farrington here.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Narimer entertained at an informal card party at her home on Newlands street the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers and children have returned to their home after passing the summer in the West.

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wells and daughter, Miss Betty Wells, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wells at their country home on the Patuxent River.

Miss Mary Louise Carr has returned from Pittsburg, Pa., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gott.

Miss Edith Brookhart spent several days last week visiting friends in New York.

Mrs. Fred Thomas has returned after spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner and son, James, jr., of Nashville, Tenn., returned home Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Freeman.

Mrs. George Ferguson and daughter, Betty, are visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Burnside and children have returned after spending a week at Fair Haven.

Walter Atkins of Uniontown, Pa., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

Miss Elizabeth and Miss Dorothy Purdum left last week to resume their teaching, Miss Elizabeth in the Hagerstown High School and Miss Dorothy in Wilmington, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs James Rogers and Mrs. Marguerite Sands, Miss Marie McGuire, and James Carr, who spent the summer at Rogers Villa, Piney Point, returned home last week.

Miss Quebe Nye, of Amaville, Pa., a teacher in the Hyattsville High School, will make her home with Mrs. Theodore Vandoren during the school term.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Haring and children and Miss Jane Casell motored to Harrisburg, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Hammond Welsh and daughter, Helen, and son, Walter, Miss Eleanore Gambrill, and Arthur Gambrill have returned home from Virginia Beach.

Miss Alice Vandoren has returned from a two month's visit with friends in Caldwell, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cairncross and family spent the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Crawford spent the week-end at their cottage in Randall Cliffs and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Weidman and sons, George and Edward.

Mrs. J. H. Thomas entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon to compliment her guest, Mrs. Wilbur Washburn, of Albany, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber and family have returned from Epping Forest, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. T. C. Grant and daughter, Miss Rosalie Carr Grant, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant at their home in Chevy Chase.

Remey Pottinger, of Gloucester, Mass., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pottinger.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Grady have returned to their home in Lyon Village from a visit to Winchester, Va. While there they attended the Stuart Trimble wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Moore, their daughter, Miss Louise Lucille, and their son, John, of Columbus, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Farrar, of Lyon Village.

Miss Mary Quimby, of Maryland, is the guest of Miss Louise Carl, of Granada Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, jr., of Lyon Village, are spending their vacation touring the Southern States.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pratt have returned to their home in Lyon Village after spending the past month visiting Mrs. Pratt's relatives in Iowa, and Mr. Pratt's relatives in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Lewis, of Lyon Village, spent the week-end in Roanoke, Va., where their nephew, Mr. Hunter Lewis, is in charge of St. Peter's Episcopal Church for the summer. Mr. Lewis will return during the week for his last year in the Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

Miss Margaret Hope Balie, of Clarendon, is the guest of relatives in Lahore, Va.

Mrs. Howard B. Fields, of Ballston, and Mrs. John Nevin, of Clarendon, are spending the week-end at Hot Springs and White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zimmerman and family have returned to Ashton Heights after spending the summer at their cottage at Epping Forest, Md.

Mrs. Earle Smith and her son, Douglas, and James Humfeldt, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a visit to Cobb's Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones and family have returned from Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boos, of Ashton Heights, have returned from a two weeks' vacation at Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Mildred Pinkstaff and two daughters, Beverly and Joan, daughter and granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Balie, of Clarendon, are spending some time in Pinkstaff, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Thomas and small daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have returned to their home from North River, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Curley and son, Joe, of Clarendon, have returned from an extensive motor trip through the New England States and New York.

Mrs. Mary McIntosh and her two young daughters, Mary Anna and Sara Jean, have returned to their home after spending their vacation visiting in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Lewis and son, Richard, have returned to their home in Bon Air after spending some time in Lynchburg and Richmond.

Mrs. W. D. Mabry and sister, Mrs. Hitchcoch; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tisdale and Mrs. Burlingame spent the holidays at the cottage of Mrs. Garrett at Woodland Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Davidson and sons, Edward and Hugh, of Cherrydale, are spending their vacation in Glasgow, Mont.

Miss Beulah Topley, of Cherrydale, and her sister, Mrs. R. E. Wood, of Falls Church, have returned to their homes after spending a month in Atlanta.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and daughter, Sara Ellen, passed last week-end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Jane Hutchison, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison, entertained a number of friends at a birthday party Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Leonhardt and Miss Lydia Anderson are passing a week at Scotland Beach.

Mrs. E. B. Hutchison was hostess to the Four Table Bridge Club at her home Tuesday.

Mr. F. Gosnell and granddaughter, Helen Gosnell, of Clarendon, passed last week-end with Mr. Gosnell's daughter, Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Dr. Augustus Simpson and family are passing two weeks at their summer home in Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Aud passed last week-end with friends and relatives in Staunton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe have left for Washington State, where Mr. Lowe has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, of Washington, passed last week-end at the home of Mrs. W. E. Miller.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bogan and daughter, Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Grant, of Washington.

Mrs. Alexander Galt and daughter, Mrs. George A. Bready, entertained several tables at bridge Friday at the home of Mrs. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lynn passed last week-end with Mrs. Mary Smith in Purcellville.

Miss Elizabeth Armfield, former teacher of the home economics class in the high school, has accepted a position teaching in a high school in Baltimore.

Recent guests at the home of Miss Maud Yount were Mrs. J. Albert Hawkins, of Hollywood, Calif., a former resident of Herndon, and Miss Ruth Rucker, of Garrett Park, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Thompson have returned from a motor trip through the Valley of Virginia.

Mrs. Allan Bradley, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Maud Lewis, Mrs. B. W. Middleton, Mrs. Frank Peck, Mrs. E. M. Hessick, Mrs. M. K. Stroud, Miss Nora Ellmore, and Mrs. Clarence Cockerille, passed several days last week at Camp Church in Bluemont.

The Herndon Home Interest Club was entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Minnie Chopin Fiske in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nachman and family passed last week-end with Mr. Nachman's parents at their home in Baltimore.

Gaithersburg

Tuesday evening a lovely bridge party was held at the Manor Club with Mrs. Frank Broschart as hostess. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Ninas, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Herbert Diamond, Mrs. Forest Walker, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, and Mrs. William Cooley. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Ninas, Mr. Belt and Mr. Reed.

Miss Evelyn Troxell, of Frederick, Md., is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhinehart are on a two weeks' motor trip. After stops at Cleveland, Ohio, and Detroit, Mich., they will tour Canada.

Mr and Mrs. George Marshall and daughter, Miss Jane Marshall, are visiting relatives in Pocomoke City, Md.

Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Lawrence Darby were joint hostesses at a lovely luncheon and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Darby on Walker avenue Monday. Guests were Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. J. W. Jacobs, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Alfred Richards, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George Ninas, Miss Alverta Cooke, Miss Virginia Moore, Mrs. George Darby, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Sidney Carr, Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Frank Broschart, Mrs. Carson Ward, Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mrs. Nerle Jacobs, Mrs. Carey Bell, Mrs. Van Horn, Mrs. Forest Walker, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Roland Walker. Those who won prizes were Mrs. Ninas, Miss Cooke and Mrs. George Darby.

Mr. Jack Watson, Mr. Franklin Reed, Mr. Robert Dutrow and Mr. Carl Becker returned Sunday from two weeks' camping with the marines at Virginia Beach.

Miss Gertrude Wells returned to the State Normal School at Towson, Md., Monday to resume her studies for the year.

Mrs. Thomas Troxell and Miss Francis Fraley left Thursday on a motor trip to Franklin, Pa., where they will visit Mrs. Troxell's son, Mr. William Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wells, who have been passing the summer months with Mr. Wells' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wells, have moved into their new home in College Park, where Mr. Wells is in business.

Miss Evelyn Pepper, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Julia Collins, Mrs. Grover Walker and Mr. Maxwell Burdett are the new teachers of Gaithersburg High School faculty this year.

Mrs. Cleveland Watkins and children have returned from visiting relatives in Virginia.

Miss Lillian Moore, of Baltimore, has returned to Gaithersburg for the school year and will make her home with Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Milton Cissel, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel.

The ladies Bible class of Epworth Church was entertained by Mrs. Joseph Pheobus at her home on Walker avenue Monday evening.

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League of Epworth Church was held at the parsonage Thursday evening, followed with a "weenie" roast.

Mr. Charles Wiley, of Washington, spent the past week-end with his brother, Mr. William Wiley.

North Woodside

Mr. J. H. Klinefelter has returned to his home in Norwalk, Conn., after spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Emmerich.

Mrs. A. J. Bradley and daughter Betty spent last week in Preston, Md., where they were the guests of Mrs. Bradley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Algire and children are on a vacation in the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Miss Betty Stauffer has returned to her home in Montgomery Hills after spending some time in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Bergmann and son, of North Woodside, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergmann and daughter, of Washington, spent last week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Marion Benner, of Washington, is the guest this week of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Benner, of Montgomery Hills.

Mrs. William McTinnis has returned from a three weeks' sojourn at Atlantic City, N. J., by way of the Eastern Shore, where Mr. McTinnis joined her for a visit to his old home.

Mrs. Caroline Roberts and Mrs. Dudley Lamar were entertained at luncheon and contract by Mrs. Jessie Chace at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Crest, last Thursday.

Mrs. Merrill C. Lynch and children, Courtney and Dorothy, of Alexandria, Va., arrived last Sunday to be the guests of Mrs. Lynch's aunt, Mrs. M. C. Leonard.

Mr. James M. Bowling, jr., and his sister, Mrs. R. C. Dyer, of Chevy Chase, motored to Baltimore last Thursday to meet their mother, Mrs. James M. Bowling, sr., and sister, Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, who returned after a two months' tour of Europe.

Mrs. Robert Benner, of Montgomery Hills, entertained her bridge club last Wednesday. At the guest table were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hollbrook, of Detroit, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Benner had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole, of Washington.

Mr. A. J. Bradley accompanied by Mrs. James M. Bradley, jr., and daughter, Mary Ann, motored to Preston, Md., where they joined Mrs. Bradley and daughter, Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and daughter spent last week at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Orril, of North Woodside, motored to Philadelphia and New York City last week where they visited friends.

Mr. F. D. Sears and family returned last Monday from Crisfield, Md., where they spent the summer.

Mrs. J. G. Pratt entertained at luncheon last Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Benner and Mr. George Jones spent last Sunday and Monday at Benedict, Md.

Additional suburban society news will be found on page 4 of the second section of this issue.

Fourth Section	Pages
Fashion Features	1
News of Clubs	2
Bridge	3

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931

Fourth Section	Pages
Veterans' Activities	3
Screen News	4
Theater Openings	5

BETTER COSTUMES, BUT FEWER, SLOGAN

Paris Gems Are Lovely

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Present day jewels are lovely, unusual and various! I don't mean that there are scads and scads of jewelry worn to all places and on all occasions, but I do mean that jewelry has to change its character to properly complement each of the several trends that are flourishing these cool days. One sees dark daytime dresses, and with these dark dresses sparkling jewelry of Persian and Turkish origin; one sees period clothing which demands its own very distinctive jewelry accessories; and there's special and colorful jewelry for sportswear.

In fact, it has all been a bit confusing, with reports on one side that sparkling gems are all the mode now, and on the other that the resurrection of grandmother's jewelry was widespread. But you see, my deahs, both reports are equally correct, 'n' if I went deeply into every phase of today's variety in jewels, there might be several other types of jewelry to explain into their proper places.

And one type of jewelry is as different from the others as day is from night. Let's see the whys and wherefores of each jewelry trend before we get all mixed up.

Jewelry for Dark Clothes.

The jewelry is elaborate—and for this reason makes an interesting contrast to the plain frocks with which it is worn. Dark frocks are usually simple and a bit severe, and are absolutely perfect as foils for the Turkish or Persian types of jewelry that have swept into the smart Parisienne's accessory field. In color these types of jewels are vivid and unusual, and in execution elaborate, and if they were worn with fussy, elaborate frocks the result would inevitably have been garish.

These jewels, glittering in brilliant Oriental splendor, strung in quivering, glittering loveliness upon fine strands of gleaming metal, are not subtle. Theirs is bold, vivid beauty—and the simpler the frock with which they are worn, the more effective do they become. One popular combination, taken directly from the recent exhibition of Turkish jewels, is rubies and opals. In a necklace I saw a few days ago, the deep, glowing crimson of the rubies, and the shifting rainbow tints of the opals, with shafts of brilliant fire in their depths, are held together in delicately carved and hammered red gold. The result, you see, is gorgeous, and when worn with a warm brown frock plainly cut and untrimmed, as it was when I saw it, it is barbarically effective and extremely smart.

At a recent showing of black and white costumes held by Chanel, the jewelry question was settled beautifully by filigree platinum and crystal. Necklaces of finely wrought, delicate filigree butterflies and flowers and Persian arabesques, set with sparkling crystals, formed the perfect, cool complement to the sophisticated contrast of black and white. And elaborate, brilliant jewels are seen at all of the smartest cafes here in Paris, worn with the most severe and plainly colored evening gowns—I wish you could have been with me last night to have enjoyed the wide necklace, belt and bracelets of rubies and jet and strass, whose bold and flashing beauties were all the more noticeable because of the white satin, slim, untrimmed gown with which they were worn.

Newer "Jewels."

Well, fascinating though the precious jewels and gold and platinum things are, I promised to tell you what Paris is doing in the way of novelties—and it's plenty. Wood, for instance, is carved into tiniest little beads, and strung into multi-strand necklaces and bracelets for sportswear. Little wooden beads are combined with larger, triangular wooden beads, inlaid with gold or silver, or brilliantly enameled, and worn with dark brown costumes at luncheons or matinees. And tortoise shell is carved and twisted into fantastic form and worn with afternoon frocks of green or brown or purple. In sports jewelry, I saw amusing necklace and bracelet sets of brilliantly colored felt discs, strung together, and looking, somehow, like strings of bright wooden balls that children play with in nursery days.

And Romance.

Fortunate indeed is she whose grandmother possessed a few good cameos, or heavy chains, or silhouette pendants, or wide mesh bracelets, for the smart Parisienne who owns them not is having them copied by her favorite jeweler—and paying the price, my deahs; if you wear a 1931-Victoria frock in the evening—and who doesn't fall prey to their quaintness as expressed in 1931 terms?—this is the only kind of jewelry to properly accompany it, to give it the proper glamour that has started our husbands guessing again!

(Copyright, 1931.)

This black satin afternoon dress has a yoke of chiffon, with appliqued polka dots of satin. The yoke forms an interesting puff at the top of the sleeves, while the rest of the sleeve is black satin, slightly fitted in the Francois I manner. The seaming on the skirt with the low godets in front is another effective detail.

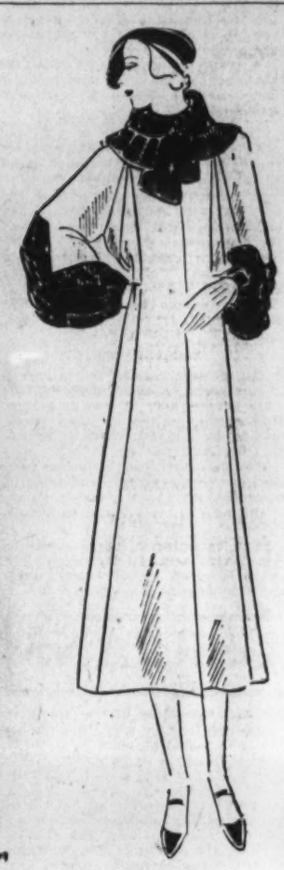
Black broadcloth is used for this tailored costume on the right—with the fulness of the skirt released from tucks into unpressed pleast at one side. The belted jacket has deep turned back flared cuffs, which are scalloped at the edge, and the novel collar and revers are of black and white breitschwnaz.

From Mesdemoiselles de Saint Claire.

This blouse accompanies the suit shown on the second figure in the sketch at left. It is of white crepe de chine and repeats the scalloped detail of the jacket on its collar and cuffs, which are finished with pleatings. Crystal buttons provide an accent.

The treatment of the top of the skirt of the first costume in the sketch at left is shown here. The suspenders slip through slits in the blouse and are fastened with tiny white buttons.

The youthful costume at the left is comprised of a sleeveless bolero jacket and skirt of deep purple velveteen and a blouse of soft thin white woolen. Wide box pleats set on the skirt by a yoke are stitched halfway down.



Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

Soft bloused lines are apparent in the coat, at the right, of yellowish beige duvetyne. Moleskin dyed brown is used for the yoke, which forms a turned over collar and large balloon-shaped sleeves.

From Edmond Courtot.

Autumn Fashions Awaiting Verdict

Paris Says—

The dress silhouette for daytime is developed along current lines. Skirt lengths, the placement of the waistline at normal, the moderately flared skirt, and the supple bodice remain unchanged. It is in afternoon and evening frocks that radical departures appear.

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Sleeves and necklines offer the newest daytime silhouette ideas.

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An outstanding Paquin coat is developed in dark eggplant broadcloth, trimmed with gray fox, which forms an S-shaped collar. A similar S-shaped motif is posed on the skirt section.

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Color ranges of importance include the browns, among which some soft, dull shades are featured; blue-blacks, violette, tomato and wine reds; greens and a great deal of black. Pale shades and black aroused interest in evening costumes.

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Fur hats are cited, with broadtail specifically indorsed.

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For daytime woolens in diagonal weaves, in corduroy-like ridged weaves, in heavy constructions and light weights, are credited with wide sponsoring.

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Coats of new aspect, with sleeve and shoulder treatments important, are approved. New collar ideas are in fichu-like designs, extending the smaller collar lines in a criss-cross front effect, which is sometimes drawn around and fastened in back.

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Feathers, particularly ostrich in various designs, also lacquered ribbons in profuse cocardes or choux, lace veils which form trailing drapes at one side, and ornaments provide approved trimmings.

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There are certain fabrics mentioned as being particularly suited to the draped evening gown with back fullness, taffeta and satin being especially in the limelight, and moire and various brocaded silks are other fabric types that are expected to register.

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Violet is a shade which is particularly attractive when developed in some of the softer woolens. This color is appearing in individual instances of note in the Paris collections, and deserves thought. Worth features violet as a novelty.

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Furs favored in the Paquin collection include caracul, leopard and astrakhan. In types these jackets vary from waistlength, abbreviated versions, to hip-length models which are bloused over a leather belt. Muffs are worn as an accompanying accessory.

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Fall fashions have ceased to be a general theme and have reached the stage where what one has read and seen becomes of great importance because it has a personal application.

From the maze of contradictory evidence now in, and the case is complete for fall, one must reach a verdict. Some of these ravishing creations will be sentenced to a lifelong imprisonment in show windows. Others will be doomed to certain death—the terrible death of overpopularity—while still others will be permitted to go free of criticism. Women themselves are the last court of appeals. The judges who sat for these models and who saw that they were given a fair trial, are forced to leave them in the hands of the women.

Well-dressed women invariably avoid extremes and invariably ignore clothes unsuited to their environment or appearance. Every so often they are forced to keep in a certain line because there is only one line and one must follow it, but this season offers us a great variety of silhouettes and a great variety of fabric and detail.

Generally speaking, one is striving for richness of effect, and to this end is employing the richest and warmest of colors and the richest and best fabrics one can possibly afford.

The haute couture have been amazingly tactful in their adaptation of period styles. They must be credited with having gauged prevailing economic conditions. In advancing the cause of only good materials, they are furthering that of economy, in the long run. Women must bring intelligence to bear in the selection of their autumn wardrobe, since better cloth costumes, and, if necesary, fewer, is their slogan.

Since colors are freely combined, since many models are adaptable enough for several occasions, and since accessories are expected only to match each other and not the costume, it seems as though our path has been cleared of many of its sartorial pitfalls and difficulties.

Colored Feather Boas Of Nineties Returning

Paris (A.P.).—The feather boas of the gay nineties are making a bid for fashionable favor in 1931.

With the new ostrich trimmed hats now in favor, several fashionable modistes are showing fluffy ostrich boas to accompany them.

Black and pastel blue are the favorite colors.

Mrs. Hoover Sends Flowers to Bride Here

(Associated Press.)

Mrs. Hoover sent a bouquet of roses and gladioli from the White House conservatories to Miss Caroline Hobbs, daughter of Lieut. Col. Henry W. Hobbs, when she became the bride of Charles Robert Comstock.

It was carried as a bridal bouquet. The bride wore a chiffon frock and a tulle veil which fell to the floor.

Lace and Velvet Gown New in Evening Wear

Deauville (A.P.).—Velvet bodices combined with lacy skirts are a new note in the evening mode.

One of the smartest women seen at the Casino recently wore a gown having a bodice of robin egg blue velvet and a skirt made of tiers of beige lace edged with matching blue velvet bands. Blue satin slippers completed her costume.

Amelia Putnam Seen In Beige and Brown

(Associated Press.)

A gown of printed chiffon in beige and brown tints was worn by Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam when she acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Sue Shorter to Mr. Porter Adams. With it she wore a large brown rough straw hat and long beige colored gloves.

Tweeds Are Popular For Travel in Autumn

New York (A.P.).—Brown silk travel tweeds are popular for early fall.

One good-looking model is of two-tone beige and brown. Brown ornaments the cuffs and revers of the same color turn back over a glimpse of cream-colored vestee trimmed with brown.

French Frocks Adopt Jabots of Lace Ruffles

Paris (A.P.).—The lace jabots which gay French beaux wore in the days of Louis XIV have returned to vogue on women's winter frocks.

A number of black faille dresses shown in the fall style collections were finished with a high collar and ruffled jabot of rich cream lace. Many of them had a flat bow of bright colored ribbon at the throat.

Hatpin Is Back In Popular Use

Return of Large Straw Head Adornment Compels Anchorage.

London, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—The return of large straw hats worn at perilous angles has brought the hatpin back. The change from skull caps and beret-like hats to large, floppy ones of cartwheel size has left a dizzy wake for smart young things to follow, but the good old hatpin appears to be saving the situation.

The modern hatpin must find anchorage in a wind-blown bob, or the stubble of a permanent wave. It is a dainty affair measuring approximately 5 inches in length and the sharp end is closed, as it emerges from the hat, by a small knob to match the head of the pin.

Incasing the hatpin is said to provide the male with free hand and arm movement without the pangs of a stuck finger. The fashion of hatpins, now that science has made them safe, is expected to be popular.

Fall Coat Waists Way Up in Figure

By HONORE BOOTH.

(By Special Arrangement Between The Washington Post and Harper's Bazaar.)

The slim, slimmer, slimmest line you ever saw is achieved by the new waistline. For it's high and frankly fitted. Below the waist the line is svelte, conforming. Many day coats even show a straight skirt line. Others have the flare introduced definitely low so the hips are molded. But above the waist there is action and importance of details. Fur collars are magnificent, unashamedly large. Cuffs are deep. And sleeves often emanate from the waistline with a thousand variations. The importance of the coat above the waist can not be overemphasized. And the close waist, whether it be belted or no.

Colorings are brilliant. Reds, greens, browns are leaders and especially good in vivid shades. Coats tend to be a little longer than they were last season to balance the perky little hats. Buttons are less used for trimming.

The feeling for wide shoulders in evening gowns which was so stoutly championed by such designers as Augustabernard is being very generally accepted. The exceedingly decolete neckline is relegated to the most formal occasions. But at all other times the wide shoulder line is smarter. It gives a square peasant look to the bodice which is refreshing after monotonously long lines. The top of the arm is often shadowed by the shoulder. Fichus give the same effect. And don't forget that in sacrificing a certain slimness above the waist you will emphasize the slenderness of the hips.

Velvets and satins offer a wide range of choice. Satins in particular are changeable as the wind. From the highest luster they range down to matt-surfaced textures as dull and sleek as fine fur. Velvets, not to be outdone, are transparent or heavy, of the Lyons sort. And there is a new cut velvet with a "handle" like suede.

These are marvelous fabrics for the sweep of the ankle length train. From the practical standpoint you will rejoice with me at the discovery of a new sort onto which you may pour water and leave no spot. The water forms in globules like mercury and pours off without leaving the surface even slightly damp. Lames are back for the women who have always loved them, and very smart they are, too. Here the colonial influence lingers a little. For there is more than a suggestion of a trace of the primitive or of the Oriental in the designs.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Dressed for Dinner

Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.

At right:

Flaring, elbow length sleeves are introduced in this dinner gown of fine black lace and chiffon. A girdle of green and gold lame provides the color accent.

A version of the silhouette molded to below the hips in basque effect is shown in this gown of black double chiffon. Shoulder straps are of the same double ruching which borders the hem, a treatment seen in several collections. The bow at back in bustle suggestion and the slight train are interesting details.

Both models from Miller Soeurs.

He Wears Purple Shorts; Calls Them "Sensible"

El Paso, Tex. (A.P.).—Sensible dress for men is advocated and practiced by Aldon Freeman, 69-year-old Florida millionaire.

In El Paso recently the slender, white-haired visitor wore purple shorts, blue polo shirt, red, white and blue tie, beach sandals and a green eyeshade.

"I wear this costume because it is comfortable and sensible," he said.

Jaunty Soldier Cap Is Going Collegiate

New York (A.P.).—The jaunty lines of the doughboy's overseas cap have been borrowed for the college girl's campus chapeau.

Little narrow caps with folds in the top are designed to be worn tilted over one eyebrow. Their fabric usually matches the accompanying coat or frock.

Style Chats

WITH

ALMA ARCHER

Smart girls may be judged by their ribs this fall at school, rather than by their blackboard equations.

As a matter of fact, it almost appears that all the beautiful darlings in the country will be doing a Tiller-Albertina-Rasch number shortly, for every one is buying a corduroy suit. These suits are available at all prices from $9 to $40 and in various sizes of ribs, from little, snooty ones to lovely big squashy ones.

Corduroy, as you recall, has long been a favorite of hodcarriers and teamsters, and may be depended upon for durability as well as chic. With a sweater, or French jersey waistcoat, these outfits are perfect for the world series and early football games, and if I may say, the probability is remote of one's being stuck with a dinner check while wearing the cute things.

Eads' Tips

By JANE EADS.

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Many women who have held out thus far against scissors and fashions are now having their "crowning glory" shorn that they may wear the season's new chapeaux.

The long bob, curled into soft little ringlets over the nape of the neck, is most popular, as is the swirl. But there is noted as much individuality of coiffure as of costuming. Happy is she who can dress her hair to best frame her face as she is dressing her figure to emphasize her personality.

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Arched eyebrows marched out of fashion's favor along with short skirts. The natural brow line, well cared for, is much more beautiful. Make-up for eyelids, however, is more than ever in vogue, and rouge is dusted higher on the cheek. Sometimes for evening a dainty beauty patch is worn. The eyes, you see, are mirroring the soul of fashion—intrigue, seductiveness, "clinging vine" charm.

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Flirtation is an art which thrived in the days when a lady dropped her kerchief hinting she wished a proper introduction to the gentleman her fancy caught. The shop is showing the most exciting bits of lace and linen. Some of the whiffs of real lace soar to nearly $75 apiece.

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Umbrellas are no longer ugly shelters against the elements, nor can you so easily forget them. They are as smart as a gentleman's walking stick and have elegant handles of carved crystal, jade or amber. Many of these are shaped after a bird or dog head.

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When a woman turns her back this season, be not disgruntled. You will find them very interesting. In fact, the back of the dressier gowns are more intricately fashioned than the front. Many evening gowns of velvet have narrow straps crossed over the back. Some of satin have crossed straps of jewels. A number of models have cut-out places over the small of the back.

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Challis is a quaint but modish material for the creation of a little girl's dress-up dress. Knitted tweeds and plaid woolens are exceptionally good for school days and wash fabrics are still popular.

Any reader of The Washington Post may ask Eleanor Gunn about her clothes problems by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope to ELEANOR GUNN, Fashion Editor, The Washington Post, or ELEANOR GUNN, 220 East Forty-second street, New York City.

Determination Seen In Women's Dress

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THOSE who keep their eyes open have had a most instructive visual lesson, from the fashion point, at least, this week of the self-determination of American women. With the first whiff of autumn those who have new autumn dresses and hats in their wardrobe, of course, want to wear them, and many women did last week.

But the woman of fashion of 1931-1932 evidently is not going to look like a woman of the second empire just returning from a ride through the park, but a very modern person indeed. True, at a fashionable rendezvous we saw many hats tipped over one eye and lots of chic feathers, but they belong entirely to this age of achieving women and not to the age of clinging-vine type of women of the second empire.

Like autumn flowers the felt hats in the latest mode have blossomed everywhere, intriguing little hats, too, in so many varieties of brand-new shapes that, with a little care and careful placing on the head and rearranging of the hair, they will be becoming to almost every one.

The dress silhouette is new and interesting and attracts the eye because of its intricate simplicity—a contradiction in terms—which has made every woman in the world want a new fall dress.

There is, of course, the prevailing suggestion of elaboration, but the wise woman only allows it to be a suggestion, for the wise woman, especially the well-dressed American woman and girl, never allows an overdressed element to creep into her clothes ensemble.

Black or Russet Brown.

The dresses are, as proper autumn fashion should be, of black or deep russet brown, dark blue and rich autumn greens. Black for the first fall dress seems to be a prime favorite. Returning Washingtonians dining at a hotel one evening recently waiting to have their own houses put in proper house keeping order all were without hardly an exception garbed in fall traveling dresses of black crepe de chine or new dull gloss satin.

The hall mark of "this year" is so easy to discern in every dress of the 1931-1932 variety. The woman who has looked with satisfaction on the just as good as new dresses of last year which were rather in advance of the mode realizes sadly that they do not go with the new hats and that they are hopelessly old fashioned.

The dresses this year are more becoming. We are all rather weary of the straight tailored sleeve and welcome all the little "quirks" of sleeves, puffs and hanging pieces, wide flares and ruffles at the wrists, all deliberately taken from pictures of the ladies of the Second Empire. But they are taken from their dresses to be wore at formal affairs and not from the riding habits of these gay ladies which fashions at first threatened us.

There is a sweeping becomingness in the huge lapels of becoming colors and vestees which are an essential part of the plainest of the new dresses.

No woman who can afford one will resist the jaunty new tailored suits elaborated with fur, all with outstanding and so becoming fur collars and tight skirts and wide shoulder which give such a young look to all figures.

Mrs. Hoover in Blue Chiffon.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover has a dress of blue chiffon flowered in white and made with a deep vestee of white chiffon and reveres. With this she wears a blue coat and a blue felt hat with a shallow crown and a lightly rolling brim.

Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State, had on when she landed in New York last week a dress of black crepe de chine, with a wool coat of black with a high tailored collar of fine-haired fur. Her hat was a smart black flat one with a narrow brim. For a mountain walk in Scotland with Miss Ishbel MacDonald, returning travelers report that Mrs Stimson wore a tweed skirt and coat sweater with a gay colored wool scarf about her throat and a soft felt hat.

Mrs. George Mesta wore recently at Saratoga a dress of beige and blue chiffon, with a large blue hat.

Mrs. Margaret McChord Boyle is wearing a smart dress of cream and red figured silk, made with a flared skirt and a draped neckline and long sleeves. With this she wears a black hat with a drooping brim.

Miss Olive Whiteman has a dress of old blue made with a draped hip line and a surplice bodice with a deep collar of chiffon. With this she wears a wide brimmed hat of blue.

Mrs. Ellis Yost is wearing a suit of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Day and Night Fashions

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At left:

Red accents are chosen for a dark blue crepe de Chine frock in the buckle and incrustations of the blue silk neck cord. The skirt fullness starts below the knees and the flounces correspond to these which edge the short sleeves.

A black satin evening frock has a draped bodice, which ties at back of the big waistline and forms cascading fullness. A short train extends from a skirt panel. The deep decolletage back makes an amusing contrast with the covered shoulder of the black cire lace yoke.

Models from Yteb.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

WOMEN OF CAPITAL TO VISIT EXHIBITION

Arts and Industries Show Will Open in New York on September 30.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

MANY Washington women in the professional and business world will go to New York to attend the exposition of women's arts and industries which will open at the Hotel Astor September 30. Mrs. Oliver Harriman, who is almost as well known among women active in the affairs of life in Washington as she is in New York, is chairman of the exposition.

Many women members of the District of Columbia Bar practice patent law, therefore the work of the women inventors will be of particular interest to this group.

Women have always taken an important part in the inventive and industrial work in this country. The first patent ever granted by the United States Patent Office was given to a woman way back in the early days of this country for inventing a method of making straw hats. Some of the most valuable models in our Patent Office are the work of women although the records state that only one patent in fifty is granted to a woman.

But in the last fifteen years there has been a decided increase in the number of women applying for patents. While one-fourth of the inventions of women are confined to the household arts and conveniences the other three-fourths of the 1,500 patents on record are for inventions in industrial arts, transportation and agriculture, traffic signals, block signals and even for airplane devices.

As part of their contribution to the bicentennial year, women in the organizations are going to take part in the prebicentennial Authors' Day programs on November 1. Special tribute will be paid at meetings of that week and specially called meetings for the day, to the men and women who have made American literature and also to encourage others to make America better.

Nellie Verne Burt McPherson, founder of National Authors' Day, has asked the women's organizations, as well as organizations of men and women, to pass the following resolution to assure a Nation-wide Authors' Day celebration each year:

"Whereas, by celebrating an Authors' Day as a Nation, we would not only show patriotism, loyalty, and appreciation of the men and women who have made American literature possible, but would also encourage and inspire others to give of themselves in making a better America; and,

"Whereas, our authors in giving us a literature have provided one of the most potent aids in national development; therefore

"Be it resolved, That we commemorate an Authors' Day, to be observed on November 1 each year; and

"Be it further resolved, That we salute these heroes with waving flags, the emblem of the national existence they have striven to perfect."

Daughters of America

Kenmore Council met on September 2 with Mrs. Elsie Fillman in the chair. The applications of Mrs. Ruth Learn and Thomas Mettler were balloted on and they were elected to receive the degrees at the coming class initiation of the State council to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on September 22. Mrs. Helen Hartwell and Mrs. Mary Bowings were presented gifts from Mrs. Fannie Joyner, the deputy, for bringing in largest number of applicants during her term. During the social hour instrumental selections were rendered by Mrs. Elsie Fillman and Mrs. Nettie Mettler. Brief addresses were made by Past Councilors Mrs. Renna Corry, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, State Conductor Mrs. Belle Gibson and Past State Councilor Mrs. Fannie Joyner. An early meeting will be held on September 16, after which the council in a body will attend the institution of the new council, to be known as the Pride of Washington Council No. 26.

The last meeting of the Semper Fidelis Club of Kenmore Council was held at the country home of Mrs. House at Fair Haven on Herring Bay, Md., and was called to order by the president, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, when many topics of interest were discussed. After the meeting an old-fashioned country dinner was served by the hostess. It was decided to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Rose Myles, 63 V street northwest, the last Monday in September.

Mrs. Carrie Yancey presided at the last meeting of Triumph Council, when Mrs. Marie Stevenson reported progress on the theater party to be held in the near future. An interesting address was delivered by Deputy Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

Catholic Daughters

The trustees have a well-arranged program for the social meeting Tuesday evening, following a short business session. The members will have as their guests the prospective candidates for the initiation in October.

The Home League held an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday evening, when plans were formulated for the social activities for the fall and winter season.

The members of Court 212 will have charge of the railroad reservation at the N. C. C. W. convention. Miss Nell Calnan is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by many members of the Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Mary C. Baldwin, Elkton, S. Dak., and Miss Elizabeth Muldoon, Philadelphia, Pa., are permanent guests at the C. D. A Home.

D. C. Federation

Mrs. Harriet L. Wagner, soprano soloist, will be heard on the program sponsored by the federation tomorrow morning over station WJSV at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Thelma Callahan will be accompanist, and will also give a group of selections on the piano. Miss Virginia Rand will be the reader. Ellsworth Bair will give a saxophone solo. Mrs. Charles Bair will announce.

Mrs. Adalaide Hibbard, character woman of the National Players' Stock Company, playing in "Peter Flies High," will be the speaker on the "Among Women" program sponsored by the federation, Tuesday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program chairman, will announce.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

There will be a meeting of the board of directors at 10:30 o'clock on Thursday, September 17, at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets. In the absence of Mrs. A. Chambers Oliphant, the president, Mrs. Luke I. Wilson will preside. Immediately preceding the board meeting an executive committee meeting will be held.

Secretaries returning from vacation tomorrow are: Miss Saida L. Hartman, Miss Mary Burnett, Miss Mabel Cook, Miss Myrtle Henry, Miss Elsie Huntley.

Girl Reserves.

There will be a committee meeting of the Girl Reserve delegates to the Kiski conference on Wednesday at 11 o'clock in the Girl Reserve Club rooms. Plans for the fall setting-up conference for senior high school Girl Reserve officers will be made. The meeting will be followed by a luncheon party.

Kamp Kahlert.

The new winter council chosen for the year 1931-32 are planning to have a meeting the latter part of the month. They are Peggy Cragg, Dorothy Detwiler, Frances Douglas, Bessie Galston, Margaret Graves, Alice Haley, Margaret Hedgcock, Evelyn Markham, Jean Morrow, Frances Pope, Helen Sheppard, Edith Sparling, Thais Spencer, Betsy Watkins. The senior members of the Kouncil are: Hazel Belote, Florence Carpenter, Ruth Dabney, Thelma Falcone, Elizabeth Findlay, Lillian Maupin, Cleo Michelson, Marjorie Miller, Esther Nelson, Margaret Osburn, Paulina Palmer, Clara Schwager, Doris Tucker and Gertrude Wiber.

A presentation service was held at Kamp Kahlert last week by the 1930-31 Kouncil, when they formally presented to Kamp Kahlert an outdoor fireplace as a gift from that group. Miss Margaret Hedgcock and Miss Hazel Belote spoke briefly of the pleasure the Kouncil had received in obtaining this fireplace for the use of the campers.

A group of 50 students from the University of Maryland are having a conference at Kamp Kahlert this week-end.

Education.

A "caverns bus tour" has been arranged for September 19 and 20 under the auspices of the general education and industrial departments of the Y. W. C. A. to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, where both the Luray and the Shenandoah Caverns will be visited. The reasonable fee will include all expenses. Full information may be secured and registrations made at the information desk or in the education office at Seventeenth and K streets.

Vacation Lodge.

The outdoor fireplace recently given to the lodge by the Indoor-Outdoor Club is now ready for use by groups. Information concerning reservations may be secured at the desk at Seventeenth and K streets.

Miss Jessie Mitchell, a former resident of Vacation Lodge, now living in Cleveland, Ohio, was a recent visitor at the lodge as the guest of Miss Carla Davis.

Miss Maud Steele has returned to the lodge from an extended trip which included Alaska, Glacier Park and other points in the West.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON will welcome its own with acclaim if John Philip Sousa, the March King, decides to include the National Capital in the list of cities to be visited by him during the thirty-ninth concert tour of his career. On his last appearance in Washington Sousa was given a truly royal reception, and music lovers refused then to regard it as farewell, but only as "au revoir."

The National Federation of Music Clubs intends to pay special attention this season to the development of musical programs in American colleges. In a recent survey made considerable progress was noted by deans of music of interest on the part of students in musical affairs.

Mrs. Elmer James Ottway, president of the federation, in speaking of this situation recently, said:

"We are endeavoring to stimulate a demand for the presentation of music courses to the general student body. Our thought is to be helpfully cooperative in the furtherance of a fuller appreciation on the part of our young people, in whose hands will shortly be placed the future of music in America."

The Navy Band of Washington is taking part in the national song festival being held at the new auditorium in Atlantic City. A mass chorus of about 4,000 well-trained voices sing American and German songs in the program. A. B. Houghton, the former United States Ambassador to Great Britain and Germany, is honorary president of the festival.

Mary Helen Howe, coloratura soprano, was soloist and director of the choir at the solemn requiem mass for Mrs. Mary E. Horstkamp, at St. John's Church at Clinton, Md., at which the Rev. John Horstkamp, son of the deceased, officiated. Miss Howe was assisted by Delphine Barr Walsh, soprano, with Louise McNerney at the organ, both from this city.

Starting its fifth season, the Lovette Choral Club will begin rehearsals on Monday, September 28, at the studio, 2008 Q street northwest. One of the most active musical groups in the city, this organization of well-known Washington women will commence at once on the programs for their two major concerts and several radio appearances already scheduled. The president, Nellie Barber Brooks, will call a meeting of the executive committee for this week to complete the formulation of plans.

As the club is to be enlarged this year a call has been issued for applicants for auditions. Those accepted for membership during the month of October will be considered eligible for the public appearances. The club is under the direction of Eva Whitford Lovette, mezzo-contralto, pianist and teacher. Mrs. Elsie Cranmer is the club accompanist.

The repertoire for the forthcoming season of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company will consist of nineteen Thursday evening performances and one Saturday matinee—seventeen Thursday evening performances and the Saturday matinee performance to be presented at the Academy of Music, and the two remaining Thursday evening performances at the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets.

The season will open on October 22 with "Tannhauser."

A new idea for musical entertainment in hotels was instituted on Labor Day by the Hay-Adams House in Washington, when musical artists of the National Capital rendered a special program directly in honor of certain guests. The particular affair was a golden wedding anniversary dinner or Mr and Mrs. Ernest J Ellwood, Washingtonians. Miss Esther Spier, well-known Washington pianist, and Mr. Howard Moore, barytone, were invited guests. Immediately following the dinner they gave the following program of romantic interest: "I Love You Truly," Carrie Jacobs Bond; "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," Old English, Mr. Moore; "Venetian Love Song (Nevins), Miss Spier; "Annie Laurie," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "At Dawning" (Cadman), "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" (Stultz), Mr. Moore.

Miss Spier and Mr Moore, in addition to the well-known soloist and choir director, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, have been engaged by the Hay-Adams House for a long series of musical presentations throughout the fall and winter seasons.

The Business Women's Council, which has resumed its weekly meetings at the Church of the Covenant, will be entertained with a program of songs Tuesday by Nancy Stillwell Williamson, contralto, accompanied by Miss Fannie Buck.

Pen Women

The 1931-1932 season of the National League of American Pen Women will officially open Thursday of this week, when the national executive board will resume its monthly meetings. The session will be held at 10:30 o'clock in the morning on Thursday at the Willard Hotel, where the national headquarters of the league are established. Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, national president, is expected to come on from her home in Greenwich Conn., to preside at the meeting and to present some plans for the year's activities, which she has been formulating this summer, for the approval of the board.

Mrs. Frank Hodges Clark, first national vice president of the league, has returned from a month's tour in Canada and the New England States with her husband, Rear Admiral Clark.

Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, State vice president of the league for the District of Columbia, and past president of the District branch, spoke on Tuesday of the past week over Station WMAL on "The Pen Women," telling the history of the league, its founding in this city in 1897 under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Burke, famous newspaper woman of that day, and its growth and achievements since that date, with special attention to the activities of the District of Columbia branch.

Soroptimist Club

Grace Goodpasture, president, presided at the business meeting of the Soroptimist Club, held at the Lafayette Hotel, Wednesday, at 1 o'clock.

A resolution pledging Soroptimist cooperation and assistance to Mr. W. S. Gifford, director of the President's organization on unemployment relief, was passed.

Mrs. Martin Hysong invited the club to spend Sunday, September 20, at her cottage on the Chesapeake.

The Soroptimist Glee Club meets with Jewel Downs, Monday, September 14.

French Museums Flourish.

Paris (A.P.) — Visitors to French museums and castles, a large percentage of whom were Americans, contributed 8233,000 toward their upkeep, by admission fees last year. The "gate" at the Louvre Museum was 840,500.

Zonta Club

The regular weekly meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the Dodge Hotel. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas, Mrs. Emily Dickinson, vice president, presided. Mr. Otis J. Rogers, of the U. S. Employment Service in the Department of Labor, spoke to the club on "Unemployment and How the Government Handles It."

The club welcomed the return of two of its members who spent the summer in Europe, Miss Gertrude Bowling, of the Visiting Nurses' Association, and Dr. Edith Coale, who has been studying in Vienna. The following were guests of the club: Miss Steuart Neumyer, a student of the University of Wisconsin; Mrs. Vivian Tracy Wheatcraft, Mrs. R. H. Shellenberger, Miss Alicia Lehman and Miss Grace Carrell.

Eastern Star

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, held its first fall meeting on Tuesday evening, September 8. It was announced that the next meeting is the birthday meeting of the chapter, and a splendid program of entertainment has been arranged, together with refreshments. This meeting is also the night on which the chapter will receive the worthy grand matron and the worthy grand patron, together with other grand officers, on their yearly grand visitation.

The home board of Harding chapter will hold a card party at the home of Sister Colmer on Tuesday evening, September 15, and its next meeting will be on Monday, September 21, at the home of Sister Franzoni. The Star Point Society will hold its next meeting on Friday, October 2, at the home of Sister Schaaf.

Free Lance Club

The Free Lance Club will hold its first fall meeting at 8 o'clock, September 17, at Mount Pleasant Library, Sixteenth and Lamont streets northwest.

Election of officers will be the main business of the evening. The balance of the program will be devoted to discussion of plans for the coming season and the relating of vacation experiences by members.

The meeting is open to all persons interested in writing.

MODERN JEWELRY TRACED TO JUNGLE

"New Creations" Seen in Paris Graced African Belles Centuries Ago.

Paris, Sept. 12 (U.P.).—The latest bead in our modern costume jewelry is an old story to the natives of the deepest jungles of Africa. They wear no sleeves up which to smile but they might manage a chuckle or two behind a gold coin necklace if they could walk down the rue de la Paix and have a look in the smart windows to find that what they have been wearing, virtually as clothing, for centuries is now labelled, "New creations in jewelry."

From the Haute-Volta comes a "dog collar" necklace with a long pendant in front, worn originally ages ago by a young debutante of Peuih. It consists of silver and wooden plaques fastened together with gold wires and from which a cluster of gold coins is suspended for about three inches. A similar arrangement in bracelets is a much sought after trinket.

Silver and ivory is another new-ancient combination. They used to hammer the silver with great stones and carve bits from elephant tusks with crude blades to make rings and bracelets and noserings. Today these same bits of decoration are exquisitely wrought by gold and silversmiths but made to look as crude as their ancient models. One in particular has rectangular pieces of silver overlapped by triangles of ivory. The silver pieces are joined by coils of silver thread made into hinges. A matching necklace has the pieces strung together with three crude links between ivory-flapped silver envelopes.

Next is a wooden ring. The original was carved out of a solid piece of twig. Set into it is a strip of corrugated gold all the way around, and in the center is a bright green tourmaline. Today's model is from the Rue Royale. Its inspiration is from Central Africa.

Madegascar offers a worthy contribution to feminine decoration in the shape of a delightful necklace made of amazonite and gold. The amazonite is a green stone cut into ice cream cone shapes, with the points rounded off and finished with a gold bead. The cones graduate in size and give you the impression that they could be put one inside of the other to form a compact package about an inch long—(like a folding traveling drinking cup!).

Also from Madagascar an arrowhead rimmed with gold, pierced at the top with gold through which a gold link is circled to carry a fine gold chain. The gold rim surrounding the arrowhead has tiny gold loops, larger at the top and growing very small toward the point.

From Indo-China are colorful bits of turquoise, jade, lapis, coral and moonstone. These are combined with gold and silver and platinum and are exquisitely hand-carved to retain the "crudity" of the old ornaments that are worn today by the natives.

Curley Club

Arrangements have been perfected for the first card party and dance of the season, to be held in the main ballroom of the Continental Hotel Saturday evening, September 19, under the auspices of the Curley Club of Washington.

A hike will be conducted this afternoon. Members and friends of the club are to assemble at Knights of Columbus Hall, Tenth street and New York avenue northwest, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Sylviane Bernard has invited members of the club to spend Tuesday evening, September 15, at her residence in Bethesda, Md., the affair probably taking on the form of a weenie roast, which will be the last event of this kind for the present season. All members of the club are urged to meet at Knights of Columbus Hall promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Several members of the Curley Club, under the direction of Arthur Bradley White, are rehearsing a one-act playlet, which will be presented at Holy Comforter Hall, Fifteenth and East Capitol streets, Thursday evening, September 17, for the entertainment of the committee in charge of the recent Holy Comforter lawn party.

Wives of Tomorrow

FRANCES M'DONALD

Rummage Sale Romance.

DEAR Frances McDonald: I would appreciate reading through your column what you would advise me to do. I am 28 years of age and considered sensible by my friends and yet I'm puzzled concerning my affair with a certain man.

I have gone about with him for five years and during this time I found him to be very selfish and inconsiderate to me. I was very unhappy in his company and often thought of giving him up, but as I had no other friend to go about with, I always accepted invitations to go out with him. However, we planned to get married and all of a sudden he seemed to find quite a number of faults with me and told me about them. Nothing more was said about marriage, so I gradually broke away from seeing him so often and several times lately I have been in his company, but I do not feel happy and am sorry each time I have been with him.

Do you think if I try not to see him at all that some time I may meet some one else? I am contented at home and love to do things about the house rather than going out meeting people and yet nothing would please me more than to have my own home.

VIVIAN.

Just what would a companion such as you describe add to any home you might attempt to make with him as a central figure? In any work shop, on any street, anywhere your eye might rest, you could find material better fitted to your needs and quite as satisfying to your soul! It is as if you started out with a full purse to select a wardrobe that would embrace all your needs, delight your heart, and happened to stumble upon a church rummage sale and a few discarded garments, ready to go to pieces at a touch and were unable to tear yourself away to continue on to the shop where all that you desired awaited your selection. You would consider any woman a bit mad who entered that rummage sale, spent her all and came away with garments for which she would eternally feel ashamed, which in no way fitted in with her needs, and which would bring her only misery. Well, that is just about what a woman does when she meets a man, inferior, hopelessly inadequate, but near at hand, and accepts him because he happens to be in her path, and tries to make him do. A million women every year try and fail to make the wrong man serve in the right man's place.

To marry the man whose shortcomings and inadequacy are so evident to you would be outrageous—and futile into the bargain. For such marriages last about two years. Force yourself past the rummage sale and on to the shop where waits your heart's desire!

Pegtop Hips Revived In Fall Evening Wear

Paris (A.P.).—The pegtop hips which once distinguished brother's trousers have returned to life on sister's evening gown.

Several lace dance frocks in fall style collections were designed with semitight hiplines having flared pieces added just above the hipbones. The flared additions, which were of stiffened lace, gave a pegtop effect to the frocks.

White Net Forms Frocks For Bridal Apparel

(Associated Press.)

Miss Jeanette Helen Fridley wore white net and a large white horsehair hat when she became the bride of Owen Leonard Horn. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The maid of honor wore a frock of orchid net with hat to match. Her flowers were pink roses.

Miss MacArthur Seen In White Sports Outfit

(Associated Press.)

A white sports outfit is worn by Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, niece of Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

A knitted white silk suit is accompanied by white shoes and stockings and a close fitting white knitted beret. Miss MacArthur is one of the season's debutantes.

Fifth Avenue Fashions

The ever popular jacket dress remains the favorite with the chic woman.

For resort it is stunning in pastel crepe tub silk.

It's chic too with the dress of white shantung with the jacket in yacht blue shade.

Yellow linen dress with brown linen jacket is fetching.

For active sports, the dress is pink cotton mesh or pique.

Printed crepe silk is lovely for town or travel.

Style No. 457 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38-inches bust. The 16-year size requires 5½ yards of 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 15 cents. Address Fashion Department, The Washington Post, Fifth avenue and Twenty-ninth street, New York City.

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457

Rich Velvet, Richer Furs Mark Autumn Ensembles

Coats Are to Be Shorter Than Hem of Skirt for Street Wear.

Paris (A.P.)—A fur trimmed, formal ensemble with a coat shorter than the hem of the skirt has made its debut in the style world this fall.

The new ensemble, combining three-quarters or seven-eighths length coat with a frock, or skirt and blouse, promises to be a fashionable favorite for both street and formal afternoon wear.

Some of the models combine a fur trimmed velvet coat with a velvet frock of matching or contrasting hue, while others, in simpler design, are made of rough wools.

Most of them are worn with tiny tricorne or roll brim hats, trimmed with fur matching that on the coat.

One of the most effective ensembles has an emerald green velvet three-quarter length coat designed with a square standing collar and hem band of black astrakhan, and is worn with a black satin frock and green velvet hat trimmed in black astrakhan.

Another consists of a flared, three-quarter, brick-red velvet coat trimmed in brown fox, and a dark brown velvet frock.

Brown velvet ensembles are designed with matching coat and skirt worn with shimmering satin hip-length tunic blouses of Persian blue, green or red. The coats of these are lined with colored satin matching the blouse.

Ensembles for less formal wear are universally made of wool. A simple frock of royal blue wool designed with a blue and white diamond patterned collarline is topped by a seven-eighths straightline coat collared in blue dyed astrakhan, while a green wool dress is worn with a matching three-quarter length coat lined with leopard.

A third striking wool ensemble is in oxford gray. The coat worn with the tailored dress has a small standing collar of gray astrakhan while the hat is a black derby with a crown band of gray astrakhan.

Fall showings have approved this richly trimmed jacket of black transparent velvet with black lynx. A small black chapeau completes the costume.

SELF-DETERMINATION SHOWN BY WOMEN IN CHOICE OF GOWNS

Continued from Page 1.

eggshell blue knitted material with a soft cream silk blouse and a small beige felt sailor.

Miss Adele Jahncke was strolling on Connecticut avenue with her sister last week and wore a dress of white silk with a belted coat of bright green. With this she wore a green hat in one of the new shapes with a tiny feather at the side. Miss Cora Jahncke also wore a white dress, but her coat was of black and white silk cut in Eton effect. She wore a small white hat.

In Black and White.

Mrs. John P. Sherman had on at a luncheon last week a dress of white silk with a figured black and white silk coat with a scarf collar. With this she wears a black hat.

Mrs. Clinton Doggett, formerly Miss Josephine Junkin, is wearing a dress of light blue knitted silk and wool, with a small hat of blue turned back in front.

Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, who is to be one of the dubutantes of the season, was seen at a luncheon in a dress of blue and white chiffon with a narrow applied band of chiffon outlining the neckline in front. The sleeves were very full at the wrists. With this Miss Gwynn wore a small black silk hat.

Miss Jane Thorpe, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, is wearing an autumn dress of black crepe made with the new longee skirt and an Eton blouse effect bodice over a chiffon blouse. With this she wears a black and white beret worn down over one eyebrow. A handsome silver fox fur scarf finishes this costume.

Miss Helen Strauss has a fall dress of deep russet crape de chine combined with cream chiffon forming the lapels and vestee. With this she wears one of the new hats in a soft shade of brown. She wears a cross-fox scarf.

Mrs. William E. Borah has a fall dress of black satin, made with a short Eton coat over a cream lace bodice, and with the skirt quite long. With this she wears a black felt hat with a jaunty feather at one side.

Mrs. Richard Wilmer wore on the golf links at Hot Springs recently a dress of white pique with a flowered coat to match when she finished playing. With this she wore a white felt hat.

In Deep Red Satin.

Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro is wearing a fall dress of deep red satin, made with a short coat effect and longer skirt. With this she wears a red felt, deeply tipped at one side, with a short red quill in the hat band.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, daughter of Mr. Edson Bradley, formerly of Washington, appeared at a luncheon at Newport last week in a dress of white chiffon, with a white chiffon coat to match and a large white fox fur scarf. With this she wore a white hat in the new shape with a small ostrich tip at one side.

Mrs. Blaine Mallan is wearing a dress of black satin made with a draped neckline and long sleeves with puffed effect at the wrist. With this she wears a small black hat in the new shape.

Mrs. John R. Williams was seen on Connecticut avenue in a dress of black and white figured silk, made with a surplice bodice filled in with chiffon and a rather long skirt. With this she wore a black felt hat with a quill at one side.

Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios had on one evening recently at Rehoboth Beach a dress of yellow chiffon with a white flower motif. This was made very long and was belted with yellow ribbon at the natural waistline. The neckline was draped.

Mrs. William F. R. Hitt was seen lunching in New York in a dress of black satin, made on the new lines with a small hat with a shallow crown and a slight rolling brim.

Train Holders Appear.

One thing is plainly written in the stars of fashion by the clothes the women and girls of Washington have shown us as part of their fall and winter outfits, that is that they are not going to be led in anybody's leading strings in regard to the length of their skirts.

They have read the fashion magazines and have sat patiently while models have displayed coats and dresses for the street almost ankle length and then have calmly ordered their own dresses cut off at their own individual ideas of proper fashionable length. So the women of fashion this fall are wearing in Washington at least dresses that range from 8 to 10 to 11 or 12 inches from the ground, looking longer, of course, than the sport dresses of even the summer and marking them "new," but not of the flip-flopping around the ankle variety.

Most of these women have even rebelled against long, formal afternoon dresses and having them cut the length of their street suits and dresses. Here and there, perhaps, we will see a debutante in a long, straight chiffon or velvet dress at a formal debutante tea at which she is assisting, looking like an old-world picture come to life, but her mother and elder sisters have fixed the long and short of their skirts and will not change them for daytime wear.

In the evening dresses with long, sweeping trains, those with trailing snake-like ones, will add to the difficulties of getting about at the large evening receptions and balls. Already the shops are showing train holders of various styles to be clipped or sewed on the train so that a loop can be slipped over the wrist to hold up the train from the floor when the wearer is in a crowd or dancing.

Women Organizing To Combat Crime

Daughters of American Constitution Formed at St. Louis.

St. Louis (A.P.).—With the avowed aim of fighting lawlessness and crime in America, the "Daughters of the American Constitution," an organization of projected Nation-wide scope, has been founded "to mobilize women behind the government."

Incorporated in Washington, D. C., but with headquarters in St. Louis, it is headed by Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, the first Republican national committeewoman from Missouri.

A campaign of political education over radio hook-ups is being arranged, appealing to women of all creeds and every political faith on the common ground of loyal and intelligent citizenship.

Boys Must Wear Girls' Dresses.

Rochester, N. Y., (U.P.).—As punishment for stealing, George Hayden, East Rochester policeman, had three young boys wear girls' dresses about the village streets. Ridicule, Hayden believes, is a good crime deterrent.

8 Finger Rings Now in Fashion

Four for Each Hand and All Match Each Other, Like Crystals.

(Associated Press.)

Engaged girls can't do it. Perhaps that's why the new ring fad is attracting so much attention.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, of Florida, just back from European travels, helped launch it. She appeared with four finger rings, exactly matching each other, on each hand.

They were not of gold, or silver, or platinum, but of a crystalline material lighter than amber, less opalescent than moonstone. No other rings are worn, but there are bracelets to match.

Campbell Oak Huge Tree.

Belleville, Pa. (U.P.).—Measurement of the Campbell oak showed it to be 26 feet 10 inches in circumference, one of the largest white oaks in Pennsylvania, according to State forestry officials. The oak is named for Richard Campbell, Mifflin County pioneer, who camped beneath it in 1773, when he settled here.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE.

"VIRGO."

IF September 13 is your birthday the best hours for you on that date are from 9:40 a. m. to 11 m., from 2 p. m. to 3:40 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., and from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

September 13 will be an anniversary which will favor the middle-aged and elderly. They will reap the benefit of former trials and tribulations. It is not a propitious item for the emotional side of life. Psychic manifestations will appear in the form of intuitions, dreams and curious experiences.

Among the most noticeable qualities of the children born on this September 13 are versatility, fluency of speech and writing, quickness of perception, capacity for arithmetic, and ability for languages. Their convictions will not be lasting, and they will be chronic "mind changers."

You, if born on a September 13, are a person of everchanging roles, and to "get at" you is not easy; at no time can one paint a definite word picture of you, for by the time it is done, the model is changed. When you are amiable and try to please, you are a very delightful being. You are cheerful and radiating, all fire and mettle. You exhibit great exuberance of spirits, as long as you are playing to a sympathetic company. When you are in a perverse mood, you are anything but a pleasing companion, and are a jarring element. Your courtesy and charming manner is turned to almost rudeness and indifference.

In spite of your self-centredness, moods and vague dissatisfaction of life, you have an electric personality, and you can command the friendships of many. You are a man or woman of fierce vitality, and you spend your last ounce on whatever you are doing; your reserves are always used up. You make excessive demands upon other people.

You are a very frank and open being, and you freely air your opinions, both in season and out of season. You do not shrink from the limelight, and you miss it, if it is not turned upon you. You expect to get your own way in everything, and you usually get it. Full of impulsive generosities, you are capable of sudden changes to the contrary. You take yourself seriously, but you have a sharp sense of humour, and can appreciate jokes upon yourself.

Successful people born September 13:

Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. Army.
Jesse L. Lasky, motion picture director.
William Henry Rinehart, sculptor.
Anna M. Lea (Merritt), artist.
Theodore Roosevelt, jr., former Assistant Secretary of Navy.
Maud Ballington Booth, evangelist.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Wife of Envoy Lends Tapestry to Paris Fair

(Associated Press.)

A fine stone house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss stands unoccupied here through most of the year except for a few servants.

Mr. Bliss is Ambassador to Argentina, and the Blisses spend most of their time in Buenos Aires.

The house is filled with art treasures collected by them during their sojourns in many countries. Mrs. Bliss recently loaned a rare Egyptian tapestry to the Byzantine Art Exhibition in Paris.

Famed Monument Is Found Cracking

Duration of Life of Shaft Honoring Bennington Batle Debated.

Bennington, Vt. (U.P.).—How long the Bennington Battle Monument will stand has become a controversial question in this section, where the historic battle was fought in 1777.

The shaft was erected 44 years ago, rises 306 feet—more than half that of the Washington Monument.

August Lukeman, the sculptor of Stone Mountain and other fame, recently inspected the monument and asserted that it would crumble of its own weight within 50 years. Cracks already evident made this plain, he said.

Several other authorities, notably Henry Parson Jones, engineer and architect, have taken vigorous exception to Lukeman's prediction. Jones pointed out that a brick shaft would be 840 feet high before it would crumble of its own weight; that a sandstone shaft would be 5,950 feet high, and that with granite the crumbling height would be 10,470 feet, or nearly 2 miles. He said Bennington Monument, built of limestone, would have to be 16 to 30 times higher than it is to crush of its own weight.

English Ban Tipping By Their House Guests

Wentworth, Yorkshire, England (U.P.).—Tipping in Wentworth Woodhouse, owned by Lord Fitzwilliam, is not allowed.

The local home of Lord Fitzwilliam is said to be the largest private house in England. When a guest is asked to stay at a great house like Woodhouse, he is confronted by the problem of tipping. The array of servants whose attentions have to be remembered is formidable, especially if shooting is included in the program.

To meet this difficulty many wealthy hosts forbid tipping. Notices explaining this rule are to be found in each guest's bedroom.

Farmer-Composer Works On Score for Opera

Plover, Wis. (U.P.).—For twelve years Eugene Walkiewicz has lived on a farm near here, but farming has not been his only occupation. He is completing the orchestration of an opera based on the novel, "The Peasants," by Ladislaus Rejmont, Nobel prize winner in 1924.

Walkiewicz was an organist and composer before illness forced him to retire to a farm. He started composing the opera five years ago, but after a year dropped the work. Now he has resumed and hopes to have the opera ready for the stage in two years.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall.

Wednesday—Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post, House Office Building.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, Pythian Temple.

Monday—Federal Ladies' Auxiliary, Thomas Circle Club.

Monday—Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

The Washington delegation to the thirty-second national Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment left on the Spirit of St. Louis train of the Pennsylvania system on Friday afternoon, August 28. The delegates occupied two Pullmans, and at Harrisburg, Pa., coupled up with the commander in chief's special train, which was made up of delegations from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia. During the five-hour stopover in St. Louis, trips about the city on sight-seeing buses and down the Mississippi River were advantaged of by the massed delegates.

Arrival at the Kansas City destination was made on Sunday morning, and after the delegates had accomplished their registration and secured assignment of hotel rooms, many of them attended the memorial service, which was held in the Shrine Temple. Among those who spoke were National Commander in Chief Paul C. Wolman, of Baltimore, Md., and National Chaplain Hayes, and a large number of the clerical leaders of the churches of the Queen City—the Heart of America.

On Monday morning the encampment got under way, and addresses of welcome were made by prominent citizens as representatives of civic, fraternal and patriotic bodies, besides distinguished speakers occupying high office in national and State affairs. At the evening session an address was delivered by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, a member of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and the high spot of his forceful and dignified address was the affirmation that in his opinion what every serious thinking former service man desired above all else was that those veterans able and willing to work should be aided in finding employment, and that it would be the determined policy of the Veterans Administration to find employment, if possible, for each and every unemployed veteran; that irrespective of the successes achieved through the agency of the Veterans Administration, no former service man or members of his family would be allowed to suffer for want of food and comfort of shelter throughout the approaching winter months.

On Monday afternoon, Commander in Chief Wolman introduced the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke, as an eligible member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, but one who had not yet affiliated with the organization and who had expressed his desire to become an obligated comrade. The commander in chief thereupon called on Col. George E. Ijams, assistant administrator of Veterans Affairs, and a member of Equality-Walter Reed Post, to officiate in obligating to membership the honored Secretary Jahncke.

On Monday evening a banquet for distinguished guests was held in the Muehlbach Hotel. At the banquet the main address was given by the newly recruited Comrade Jahncke. On Tuesday morning the "Big Parade" was spectacularly featured, the route of the parade being through the business district of the city, extending its parade line of march for about two miles, with more than 5,000 veterans and members of the ladies' auxiliaries participating. Tuesday afternoon motion pictures were shown of the National V. F. W. Home, at Eaton Rapids, Mich., exhibiting real evidence of the true progress accomplished in building up the development of the home during the past few years, and vividly portraying the laudable welfare work carried on there by the organization.

Starting with the Wednesday morning session the encampment launched into its deliberative business. The committee on by-laws recommended several important changes in the by-laws, which were adopted; the committees on rehabilitation and resolutions jointly reported favorably on numerous resolutions designed to further the interests of the veteran and his dependents, notably among which was the demand on Congress for a widow's pension system, and for the full and immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates.

The encampment took a very decisive stand on the question of prohibition, unanimously adopting a resolution calling for a modification of the Volstead act to permit of the manufacture and sale of beverages containing 4 per cent of alcohol content, and demanding that constitutional conventions be called in the several States for the express purpose of repealing the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution.

The officers elected for the next year were Darrold D. DeCoe as commander in chief; Admiral Robert E. Coontz, retired, of Perry Ship Post, as senior vice commander, and James E. VanZandt, of Altoona, Pa., as junior vice commander. Robert B. Handy, jr., of Equality-Walter Reed Post, was reelected to the office of adjutant and quartermaster general, amid the vociferous acclaim of the standing delegates. This comrade's conspicuous service and specialized qualifications have merited the esteem and commendation from the retiring administrations for the past several years.

The local arrangements committee planned numerous entertainments for the visiting delegates, their families and friends, including the banquet to distinguished guests, the military ball which was held at Fla-Mor, the city's recreation center; a night in Bar le Duc, for the delegates only; a veterans' handicap race at Riverside Park, an air circus at the Fairfax Airport; a celebration at Fairyland Amusement Park; torchlight of the Supreme Scratch, Military Order of the Cootie; a water regatta and carnival at Winwood Beach, and the annual national competition of band, drum and bugle corps.

Immediately following the adjournment of the encampment, the constituted National Council of Administration held a meeting in the Hotel Baltimore, at which refreshments were served by the members of Perry Ship Post. The delegates of this department left Kansas City at midnight on Friday, September 4, and arrived in Washington at 8:45 on Sunday morning, with nothing but kindest thoughts for those in the Queen City who had made possible their enjoyment of one of the best encampments of the organization, if not the largest.

Next year's encampment will be held at Sacramento, Calif., and the 1933 conclave of the V. F. W. is planned for Paris, France.

The District of Columbia delegation presented the nomination of Gen. Riley, of Forty-second Division fame, a member of Front Line Post, for the office of junior vice commander. Gen. Riley, however, declined to run on the grounds that his service to and with the organization had not been of sufficiently long duration to merit his elevation to such an exalted honor. After the election of the national organization's officers, Comrade Riley was appointed the chairman of the national legislative committee.

Front Line Ladies Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night; and it is expected that the returned delegates from the Kansas City National Encampment will be present to report on the various activities of the convention. Plans and arrangements for the entertainment of veterans at the various Government hospitals, and dances or card parties for the benefit of the relief fund, will be discussed, and a program will be outlined for the coming fall and winter season. A large attendance is anticipated, because most of the members have returned to the city from their summer vacations.

National Capital Auxiliary.

Ladies Auxiliary, National Capital Post, met Tuesday night at Pythian Temple. Sister Ethel Sendlak acted as secretary, due to the absence of Sister Pearl Scheible, who is out of town. Sisters Cressman and Morgan were obligated and welcomed into the auxiliary. Senior Vice President Le Scala reported the rummage sale would be held around October 15. Sister Sendlak announced a bingo party would be held after the next meeting.

THE AMERICAN LEGION.

The quota assigned by national headquarters of the American Legion, Indianapolis, Ind., for membership of the local department of the American Legion for 1932 is 4,326. Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser is planning not only to reach that quota, but to go over the top, prior to the expiration of the legion year.

Gen. J. G. Harbord has prepared a two-minute address for Pathe Weekly News release concerning the approaching Detroit national convention of the American Legion and the attitude of the American Legion toward the liberalization of the adjusted compensation certificates in the last Congress. Gen. Harbord is a distinguished legionnaire with a brilliant war record and is at the present time a member of the board of directors of the Legion Publishing Corporation.

The members of La Societe, 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, will give a dinner in honor of the new department commander of the American Legion, Ferdinand G. Fraser, on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the National Press Club Auditorium. Chef de Gare Francis F. Miller heads the committee in charge of arrangements and announcement of the event has been released to the members by Howard H. Buice, grand correspondent. There will be various entertainment numbers and tickets may be obtained at department headquarters, the American Legion, 316 Shoreham Building.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Announcement was made at the meeting of Sergeant Jasper Post held at the Thomas Circle Club on Wednesday, that nominations for the office of post commander and vice commanders would be made at the meeting on October 7.

Commander William A. Kehoe has been appointed secretary to the delegation, elected at the recent department convention, which will officially represent the local department of the American Legion at the National Convention in Detroit. The party will leave for Detroit on Saturday.

A complete history, recording chronologically the outstanding events of the post to date, has been published and was distributed to the members at the recent meeting on Wednesday.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

The regular meeting of Vincent B. Costello Post will be held in the board room of the District Building on Tuesday evening when the following named officers will be installed by Department Commander Ferd Fraser and staff: Commander, Gregory Cipriani; first vice commander, Norman R. Grant; second vice commander, Gerald Sheily; third vice commander, Elmer R. Reynolds; quartermaster, Arthur Thomas; sergeant at arms, Edward R. Kelley; master at arms, Maurice McGrath; post surgeon, Dr. D. J. Borden; historian, William F. Franklin; chaplain, the Rev. Francis E. Hurney and post bugler, Harry Heimbuch.

Under the direction of Gerald Sheily, chairman of the birthday party committee, plans are being formulated for the holding of the birthday party at the Army War College on September 30, when an army mess-kit supper will be served, to be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Music will be furnished by a section of the Army Band.

Victory Post.

Victory Post on Tuesday evening voted to hold the future meetings of the post in the Odd Fellows Temple, 412 Seventh street northwest, effective with October.

The department commander, F. G. Fraser, was a guest of the post at the meeting and pledged his full support to those resolutions passed in the recent department convention. He extended to the members of Victory Post the thanks of the department for their initiative in pressing for consideration of problems vitally affecting the welfare of veterans throughout the entire country.

Commander C. W. Browning presented the post drum corps with the handsome trophy and cash prize of $125 awarded by the committee in charge of the firemen's parade. The president of the drum corps, Raymond A. Burke, accepted the awards with a brief address.

Commander Browning announced committee appointments as follows: E. C. Minter, membership; N. P. Cassidy, entertainment; A. N. Schroder, welfare, and H. E. Whitely, athletics. These comrades will act as chairmen of their respective committees and were enjoined by the post commander to start work immediately.

The post again went on record condemning the organized propaganda which is circulating throughout the country for the sole purpose of descrediting the demands of veterans. The veterans who in the past have assumed leadership in the American Legion and who, for the sake of personal or partisan political gain have failed in their trust, were bitterly denounced. That part of the public press which has exposed the unjust attacks upon veterans under the guise of safeguarding the Treasury were commended for their efforts to publicly state the actual condition of the Nation's finances and their exposure of the political leaders who are pleading national bankruptcy. It was declared that the American Legion is bound by the principles to which it is dedicated to take an active part in all questions affecting the welfare of the veteran and the welfare of the country at large.

Department Commander F. G. Fraser presented the National Training School for Boys with an American flag yesterday. Comrade R. A. Burke served as a member of the committee on arrangements of which Comrade James F. Kehoe, of the Bureau of Engraving Post, was chairman. The post was represented at the ceremonies by the post commander and the entire drum corps.

The post approved the purchase of $25 worth of voices in the disposition of an automobile which is to be awarded upon completion of the drive now being made for funds to send the drum corps to the national convention in Detroit. It is assured that the drum corps will receive national recognition in Detroit, because of the initiative it took in accentuating the veterans' demands upon the last Congress for payment of the adjusted compensation certificates.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night in the board room of the District Building. Members of the post are reminded that election of officers will take place at this meeting.

The Advisory Council meeting was held Thursday at the home of the publicity officer, Comrade Eloise Broaddus, with Comrades Rose O'Hara and Estelle Richardson cohostesses.

Engraving and Printing Post.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post will hold its next meeting at the Red Men's Hall tomorrow night. It will be the first meeting since June, and the following committees will report on their activities during the summer: Executive, welfare, post incorporation, department convention parade, excursion, post charter and membership. This meeting will also witness the first official visitation to the post of the newly elected department commander, Ferd Fraser. National Commander O'Neill, who is in the city, has also been invited to attend.

Comrade Martin A. Dyer, who is a department delegate to the national convention in Detroit to be held this month, will tell of what the department plans to do at the convention, and will explain in detail the different resolutions which the department will sponsor.

Post Commander James F. Kehoe has been appointed department membership officer by Commander Fraser. As a tribute to this honor which the post shares, and as an example to the whole department, the post is planning to have the dues of its entire present membership paid up by Armistice Day, November 11.

The post today is holding a crab feast and outing at Landover, Md., for members, their families and their friends. Comrade Willard Laws is in charge. Included in the plans are a horseshoe throwing tournament, a husband-calling contest, and several events for the children.

At a banquet to be held shortly by the 40-and-8 members for the new department commander, Ferd Fraser, the Bureau Post is planning to present the department commander with a large print of a steel engraving of the first President, George Washington. The work was engraved and printed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and will be framed in rich mahogany.

At Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chairman of the music committee of the American Legion Auxiliary and president of the Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, with the assistance of the auxiliary units of the District of Columbia, presented a program for the entertainment of about 500 patients at Walter Reed Hospital on Thursday evening, September 3.

The program included dance and song numbers by juvenile talent—Mary Virginia Barry, Dorothy Barry, Mercedes Barry, Veronica Cunningham and Walter Doe, all of whom are regularly heard on the Edith Reed program over the air. Other members included songs by Percy Silverberg, also a radio artist, accompanied by S. J. Garrity and Grant Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Madelyn Pence. Candy and cigarettes were served during the program.

The closing number, the military tap dance, by Virginia Barry and Walter Doe, who were dressed in attractive costumes representing the Stars and Stripes, was an especially pleasing number.

Sam Rose, radio chairman of the American Legion, and George Cohen, representative of the Jewish Welfare Board, cooperated toward the success of the entertainment, as well as Miss Lillian Reagan, of the Spengler Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Shackleford, Red Cross representative at the hospital, expressed her appreciation of the program and, with the men entertained, requested more of such entertainment soon and often.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS.

L. C. Babcock, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, will address a meeting at Naval Hospital, Recreation Hall, on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., when he and officials of the District of Columbia department of the Disabled American Veterans will be guests of the National Capital Chapter. The chapter has invited all patients in the hospital to attend this meeting.

Capt. Thomas Kirby, national legislative chairman, left Tuesday to attend the national convention of the United Spanish War Veterans in New Orleans, as the representative of the D. A. V. national commander. Capt. Kirby was scheduled to address the convention, and after leaving New Orleans will visit the hospital at Gulfport and Lake City, as well as attend meetings of the D. A. V. units in Mobile, Tampa, Jacksonville and Miami.

Ralph L. Chambers, national rehabilitation chairman, will attend a luncheon extended by the Governor of Massachusetts to visiting governors at West Springfield, Mass., on September 21, as the representative of the Disabled Veterans' national leader, who was unable to make the trip at this time, due to the heavy stress of work. Following his attendance at the luncheon, Mr. Chambers will visit the hospitals at Rutland Heights, Mass., and Newington, Conn., and the regional offices of the administration in Providence and Boston, before returning to his duties here.

On last Thursday at noon, Capt. Fred Kochli, DSC, opened the annual DAV forget-me-not drive by presenting to the President the first forget-me-nots, which will be worn by President and Mrs. Hoover on Armistice Day.

The executive committee of department of the District of Columbia of the DAV met at department headquarters in the Investment Building on last Wednesday night and among other business taken up was the appointment of a committee to handle the District department convention which will be held early in January, the exact date not yet having been set. Joseph Ashi, commander of Ace Rasmussen Chapter, was appointed chairman of this committee, to be assisted in this work by Chas. Halpin, commander of National Capital Chapter; Stuart Baird, commander of Edith Nourse Rogers Chapter; Logan Purcell, commander of Rea Chapter, and Ralph N. Werner, commander of the Federal Chapter.

Federal Chapter, DAV, has made an intensive effort to cooperate with all agencies in the District in an effort to place disabled men in jobs, in accordance with the recent plan sponsored by the DAV. Contact men are being sent to the three hospitals here to explain to the men there who will shortly be discharged, and probably employable, their privileges in connection with special examinations under veterans' preferences. This chapter has also endeavored to locate jobs in private enterprise for their disabled comrades and have already succeeded in several cases.

Culbertson Bridge

33

BRILLIANCY PLUS ACCURACY PAYS.

Quite frequently in Contract a situation arises where only one unusual distribution of the cards will permit the making of the contract. In such cases an expert player discounts the factor of probability and hopes that Fate has been kind to him. The issue is distinctly up to the kindness of Fortune, although even Fortune should be aided in every possible way to bestow her favors where they are most needed.

The hand given below gave Sam Fry, jr., one of the rising young players of New York, who promises soon to take his place in the expert ranks, an opportunity to play both brilliantly and accurately in the recent team-of-four contest for possession of the City of Asbury Park Challenge Trophy.

Both sides vulnerable.

South—Dealer.

	♠ K 4 ♡ Q 10 9 4 3 ◇ Q 3 2 ♣ A 10 2	
♠ Q 7 6 5 ♡ J 7 ◇ 8 7 6 ♣ K 6 5 3	N W E S	♠ A 10 3 2 ♡ 2 ◇ K J 10 5 ♣ Q J 8 7
	♠ J 9 8 ♡ A K 8 6 5 ◇ A 9 4 ♣ 9 4	

The Bidding:

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	3♡(1)	Pass
4♡(2)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—In support of South's bid of one heart, North can count 4½ playing tricks. These include 2 tricks for the heart length and honors, 1 trick for the club Ace, ½ trick for the spade King and 1 trick for the shortness in the spade suit. There is, in addition, the uncounted value of the diamond Queen, which in the play proved the determining factor in the making of the game.

2—With North's strong support for the heart bid, South, who has ½ honor-trick more than required, and additional length in trumps bids for game—a justified risk.

In the play, West opened his fourth best spade. East won with the Ace and shifted to the club Queen. Mr. Fry wisely permitted his opponents to hold the first club in order to prevent West from getting the lead. When East's Queen of clubs held the first trick, he continued that suit and the Ace of clubs in the North hand won. Now the three outstanding trumps were drawn, the King of spades cashed in the North hand and the last club in the Dummy trumped in the closed hand. South then led his last spade from his own hand and trumped in the Dummy, returning to his own hand with a trump lead in order that he might make the play upon which game depended. If West held the diamond King, the game was safe, but if the cards had been so distributed that East held the K J 10 of diamonds, he must be prevented from advantageously leading any other suit than diamonds after winning the first diamond trick. Mr. Fry led the 9 of diamonds. West, of course, did not cover, because he had no card higher in that suit. A low diamond was played from the Dummy hand and East won with the 10. Whatever play he now chose must give South his contract. As a matter of fact, East elected to return a diamond, and this was permitted to run to the Queen in the Dummy. The twelfth trick was won with the diamond Ace and the last trick with a trump.

Thus by careful play from the beginning of the hand, South was able to make his contract. Seeing all the cards, the play does not appear difficult, and, as a matter of fact, an Opening diamond lead would have defeated the contract, but there are few players who will choose for a blind lead the top of a three-card suit headed by the 8 spot, which offers neither the possibility of establishing a card nor the chance of ruffing a later lead of the suit.

TODAY'S POINTER.

In the Forcing System, practically the same honor strength is shown by the Opening suit bids as by the Opening notrump. The chief difference is that the honor strength might be concentrated largely in the bid suit, while in notrump the definite inference of distributed honor strength in an evenly balanced hand is conveyed, rendering it, as a rule, stronger defensively. It follows that practically the same minimum and Forcing responses apply to Opening notrump bids as to the Opening suit bids. One must keep in mind, however, that bare 2½ honor-trick notrump bids are rare, and that, when vulnerable, the notrump promises at least 3 honor-tricks. Consequently the minimums given for the Regulation and Forcing responses can be slightly shaded.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a 2-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

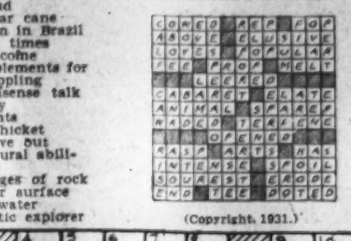
ACROSS.

1 Likely
4 Vapid
9 Insects of the butterfly order
14 Metric land measure
17 Roman household god
18 Punctuation mark
19 Structural form peculiar to any language
20 File
21 Biblical high priest
22 Bower
23 Cardinal number
24 Mexican silver dollar
26 Smooth
28 Imitates
30 A jot
31 Obstructions of floating logs in a stream
33 Title of king in Abyssinia
35 Allure
38 Circles
39 Donates
40 Poker bets
41 Else
42 Japanese woman's sash
43 Stunned
44 Pertaining to the moon
45 Cuckoo
46 Outfit
47 Sultanate in S. E. Arabia
48 More uncouth
49 One of a warlike race of ancient Scotland
50 Breastbone
52 A spiral ornament
53 Flexible
54 Sultry
55 Distributed
56 Male child
57 Peculiar
60 Allures
61 Not exaggerated
65 Bone of forearm
66 Brown
67 Stead
68 Sugar cane town in Brazil
69 Old times
70 Welcome
71 Implements for grappling
72 Nonsense talk
73 Very
74 Joints
75 A thicket
76 Leave out
77 Natural abilities
79 Ridges of rock near surface of water
80 Arctic explorer
81 Emmets
82 Willingly
83 Sound made by a contented cat
84 Scold
86 Child's game
87 Exterior
90 To be indebted
93 Ventilate
94 Muse of lyric poetry
96 Goddess of peace
97 To fall behind
98 Suffix: "footed"
99 More crippled
100 Demise
101 Unit of work and energy

DOWN.

1 Fermented beverage
2 Companion
3 Marine animal whose body is divided into three parts
4 Recites metrically
5 Lacerated
6 Priest's white vestment
7 Card game
8 Maddened
9 Jots
10 Lyric poems
11 Money (slang)
12 Exclammation
13 Superficial knowledge
14 Fragrance
15 Plunder
16 Sheep
25 Beetles
27 The 13th letter (pl.)
29 Excretion from a wound or sore
30 Fragrant oil
31 Literary productions
32 Rounded
33 A soldier in the Turkish army
34 Equitable
35 Append
36 Marine shell
37 Commonplace
39 The whole series of musical notes
40 A hearing
43 Giver
44 Calms
45 Small island
48 Kingdom
49 Tree
51 The "Mother of the Olympian Gods"
52 Slave
53 Egyptian water lily
55 Portions of medicine
56 To beset
57 Search
58 Early Spanish explorer in California
59 Terminate
60 Abounds
61 Golf courses
62 Incoherent talk
63 The brightest star in the constellation of the Eagle, or Aquila
64 Vigorous
66 Other people's children
67 To spend time in idleness
70 Stylish
71 The clover
74 Dispatch
75 Gathering of women for work and gossip
76 Over (poetic)
78 Scottish landholder
79 Stiffness
80 Thick soup
82 Formerly existing
83 Indites
84 A size of writing paper
85 Hasten
86 Cap
88 Ending of nouns denoting action
89 Leaves of the plant
91 Conflict
92 Instigate
95 Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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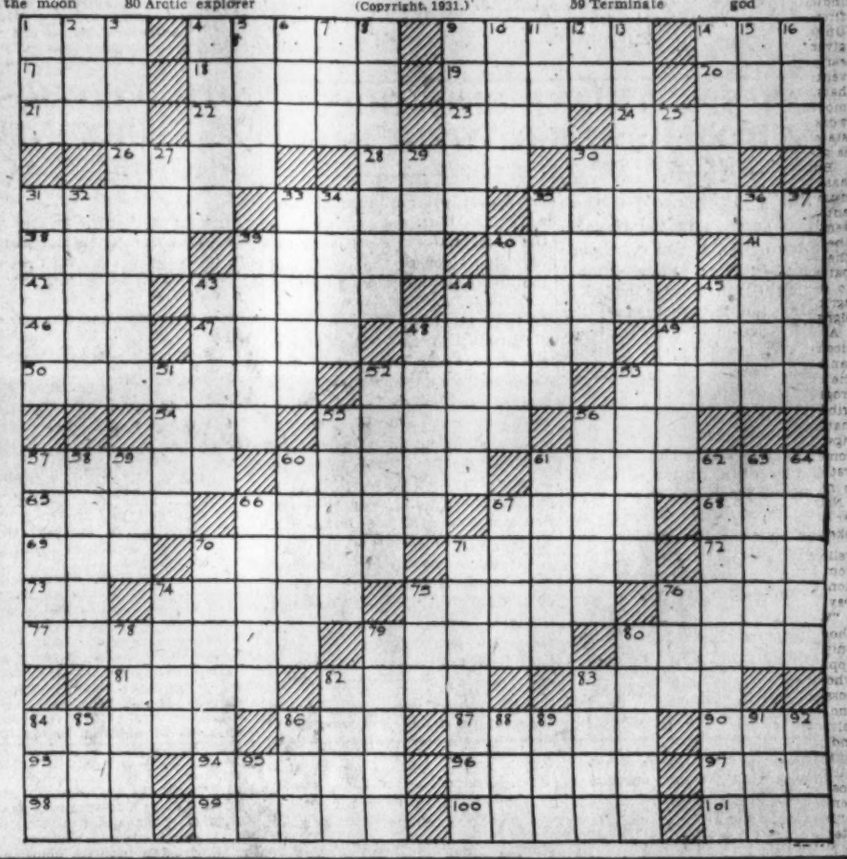


Lincoln's Driver Is Serene at 93

Brown, Negro and Civil War Veteran, Lives With Wife in Michigan.

Ravenna, Mich. (U.P.).—Serene and happy with memories of his service as coachman for former President Abraham Lincoln, William P. Brown, a 93-year-old Negro, has lived with his aged wife in a modest cottage near here for over 25 years.

Brown, a Civil War veteran, is believed to be the last man living to have been in the employ of the Lincoln family.

To the hundreds of visitors from all sections of the country who seek out his cottage, Brown is always willing and happy to relate his experiences.

Born in 1838 at Lockport, Ill., Brown enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War. He survived 13 battles, with only one wound.

Brown paved the way for his later stewardship with the President when Lincoln passed through Bloomington during the war. Charles E. Boyer, a banker, jokingly bet Brown a new suit that he couldn't shake hands with the President. When Lincoln's coach drew abreast, Brown ran up to it and extended his hand, which the President clasped cordially.

Short Waves Give Crime Fans Thrills

Many Inquisitive Persons Drawn to Scenes by Police Radio.

Los Angeles (A.P.).—Police radio transmission may have its merits as a crime deterrent, Capt. F. T. Hawtrey, Los Angeles detective chief, believes, but at the same time it draws too many inquisitive fans to the scene of a crime.

Mr. Hawtrey declared so many persons were tuning in on KGPL and then speeding to the scene of a crime that it was handicapping the police work.

As a basis for this belief he cited the case of a wealthy couple who created much suspicion by appearing in the neighborhood every time a radio-equipped police car was sent out.

"A cafe would be robbed and they would appear; there would be a fight and they would be there; a complaint of a wild party would be received and our men would find them outside the house when they arrived. Finally one of our men asked them what it was all about," Mr. Hawtrey said. "They answered that they had just purchased a short-wave receiver and were listening in on police business."

Threatens Train Crews With Speeding Arrest

Sunbury, Pa. (U.P.).—Crews of Pennsylvania Railroad trains passing through the center of Sunbury are threatened with arrest on charges of "speeding" and "reckless driving."

Complaints of residents that trains were operated at a speed of "45 miles or more" through the city led authorities to threaten arrests unless the trains were operated more carefully.

Railroad officials promised cooperation to reduce reckless train operation.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

We were somewhat surprised to learn from the Gambit that N. T. Whitaker, local master, had given two simultaneous exhibitions in St. Louis during the latter part of May. At the Missouri Pacific St. Louis Chess Club Whitaker engaged eleven of its strongest players and emerged with a score of 7 wins, 3 draws and 1 loss. Meeting a like number of players at the St. Louis Y. M. C. A., Whitaker emerged with a score of 9 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss. The score of one of the games from an exhibition is appended.

QP Irregular.

	Melrose, White.	Whitaker, Black.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	K—Kt5	P—B4
3	Kt—KB3	Q—Kt3
4	P—QKt3	P—K3
5	P—K3	Kt—B3
6	P—B3	P—Q4
7	B—Q3	B—Q2
8	QKt—Q2	B—K2
9	Q—B2	B—QB
10	P—KR4	PxP
11	KtxP	Kt—QKt5
12	Q—Kt	RxP
13	B—K2	B—B4
14	B—Q	BxKt
15	PxB	R—B8
16	Kt—B4	PxKt
17	BxR	Kt—Q6 ch
18	K—B	B—B3
19	B—K3	Kt—Q4
20	B—B2	KtxB ch
21	PxKt	PxP
22	BxP	Q—Kt4
23	Q—B2	Castles
24	K—K2	B—Kt5
25	B—B4	Q—R4 ch
26	K—Q2	R—B
27	Q—Kt3	Kt—B7
28	R—R2	Kt—Kt5
29	KR—R	P—QR3
30	QR—KB	Q—R4 ch
31	K—K2	P—QKt4
32	BxKP	R—B7 ch
33	QxR	BxQ
34	BxP ch	K—R
35	B—Kt3	BxB
36	R—B8 ch	B—Kt
37	R—QB	QxP ch
38	K—B3	KtxP
39	R(B1)—B8	Kt—B
40	RxB ch	QxR
41	RxQ ch	KxR
42	KxKt	P—Kt5
43	Resigns	

Correspondence Chess.

The Correspondence Chess League of America is about to commence its September quarterly and October leadership tournaments. Readers interested in correspondence chess are urged to write immediately to the tournament director, Z. L. Hoover, 205 Pomander road, Mineola, N. Y., for information relative to entry in either of these tournaments or concerning membership in the league, the largest of its kind on this continent.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 444, three-mover by Mr. McIlvane, yields to R—R6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, Perry C. Ragan, jr.

Jacob Frech comments, "Mr. McIlvane's problem, No. 444, generates about 3,000,000 series. Assuming it to have a black P on B4 as diagrammed, instead of on B3 as described, it is an exquisite three-mover and, like his No. 442, deserves to be published in every chess column of the world, because of its supreme logical educative qualities. I analyzed it carefully, as I imagined, and concluded that white can not under any circumstances force mate in three moves. I then verified, reverified and again reverified that analysis, and could reach no better conclusion. Is it possible to do more than this? Yes. Logic can perspicuously and cogently teach our leading scientists and educators, by means of such chess problem examples, that systematic adequate reverification of premises is sagacity, is genius. I reverified only once more and happily discovered the following middle term for the problem: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 R—R6; 2 K—Q3 or R—R4 or Kt6; 3 mate K—K3 or Q—B or Kt3 or 4 or R—KB6 or Kt4.

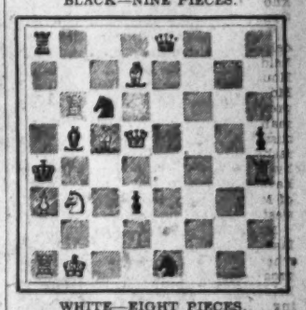
"Why did not the first three verifications lead to the conjecture of this middle term and thus solve the problem? Because adequate reverification in some cases means more than three reverifications. The adjective, adequate, is an important qualifier of the logical principle of sagacity, genius, wisdom, when this supreme principle is applied to problems in ethics, in logic and in chess."

Problem No. 445.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.
Composed for The Post.

K on QR5; Q on Ksq; Rs on KR5 and QR8sq; B on QKt4; Kts on K8 and QB3; Ps on KR4 and Q6.

BLACK—NINE PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on QKtsq; Q on Q5; Rs on QR3 and QKt8; Bs on Q7 and QB5; Kt on QKt3; P on QR3.

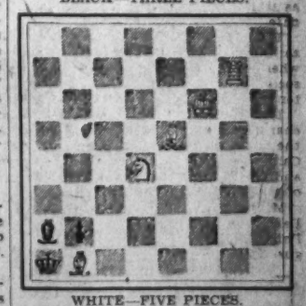
White to play and mate in two moves.

Problem No. 446.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh.
Composed for The Post.

K on QR8; B on QR7; P on QKt7.

BLACK—THREE PIECES.



WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on KB6; R on KKt7; Bs on K5 and QKtsq; Kt on Q4.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Two New England Boys Enter College at 15

Boston (U.P.).—Two New England boys will become college freshmen this month at 15.

Charles J. Bourgault, of Arctic, R. I., who enters Brown University, received an average mark of 89 for his four years of high-school work.

Irving N. Pinansky, of Portland, Me., who enters Harvard University, has been awarded the annual Harvard Club of Maine scholarship.

Wax Bullets Show Dull-Wit Drivers

New Brake-Testing Set-Up Designed by Ohio University.

Columbus, Ohio, (A.P.).—Maybe the brakes are bad—but maybe the mental reaction isn't so snappy, either. A new brake-testing set-up designed by Ohio State University engineering professors measures these factors in driving.

Two guns are used—one in the hands of the person giving the test, the other clamped to the running board. Each gun is loaded with a yellow wax bullet. The tester, riding in the car, fires a bullet onto the street, leaving a yellow mark. The gun's report is the signal for the driver to stop. When he touches the brake pedal the other gun is fired, leaving another yellow dot.

The distance between the two dots indicates the speed of the driver's reaction. The average mental reaction time of drivers tested was half a second.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. W. A. EVANS

HOW SCOUTS TREAT SNAKE BITE.

THE following information about snake bite is that given to Boy Scouts, through their magazine and every other official channel. Through the Scouts, it is hoped to have the facts get into the homes.

There are few poisonous varieties of snakes in North America. Of these, none exists in large numbers except water moccasins in several localities, and rattlesnakes in a few. Of the poisonous snakes but few are large enough to carry a dose of poison that will kill an adult. Most of the time the large, poison-carrying snakes have only a small dose of poison storted in the poison sac. If a large poison carrying snake with a full dose bites through the clothing much of the poison will fail to get into the person bitten. Therefore, why get panicky about snakes?

If a person is bitten he should make an effort to find out whether the snake is of a poisonous variety.

The steps in treatment, as the Scouts learn them, are:

1. Apply a light tourniquet to the limb above the bite. As the swelling rises the tourniquet should be released and applied further up. Avoid putting it on too tight, or leaving it on too long.

2. Cut across from one tooth mark to another, so as to make a bleeding, oozing wound about as deep as the teeth entered.

3. Suck the blood and lymph out of the wound. Use the mouth, a thimble, breast pump, water glass, bicycle pump—whatever is handy. Keep up suction for one-half hour. Repeat for 15 minutes out of each hour for several hours.

Send for a physician. Use antivenin if it is available. Use it freely. The dose given generally is too small and it is not repeated often enough. The instructions do not refer to permanganate solution. When used in a test tube this chemical is efficient, but under practical conditions its use does more harm than good.

Nor are the Scouts advised to give whisky. This drug it not an antidote and harm is done if it is used as such. In the old days whisky given for snake bite killed more people from acute alcoholism than snakes killed by biting.

If the patient is profoundly affrighted and shocked, quiet his nerves by morphine or some opiate; or, if that is not available, by some other sedative. "Scouting" says: "It is undoubtedly true that fright kills many people who have suffered only from the bite of a nonpoisonous snake." Therefore it is important for the bitten man to keep up his courage, and to remain quiet physically and mentally.

Practically these same directions have been given in this column once a year for about ten years. They are approved by the United States Public Health Service, and they have been confirmed by the research and clinical experience of Dr. Dudley Jackson and Col. M. L. Crimmons.

NOSE BLEEDING.

Mrs. H. S. D. writes: For the last two weeks the left side of my nose has been bleeding about every other morning around 11 o'clock. It always starts by a violent itching, and before I think I give it a good rub and the bleeding starts. It never lasts very long—just enough to soil a handkerchief. Toward the last there seems to be some mucus in it.

I am 28, in good health, work in an office all day, so never get a lot of sunshine except on Saturday and Sunday. I am not anemic—in fact, have always been said to have too much blood. I have not had a blow on the nose, and there is no pain to indicate I might have an abscess. Have not had headaches for weeks, eat light summer foods, and swim a lot. My weight is about right.

Should I have my nose examined, or is it something that may pass with the heat? Could it be an infection from swimming that would cause no pain and give no sign but this?

REPLY.

This occurrence annoys you, but it may be helpful. Why do anything? If it is worse than appears, have a physician examine your nose. He will probably find a bleeding point. When such points are cauterized the nosebleed stops.

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Five New Productions Bow to First-Run Audiences

Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor in "Merely Mary Ann" —Fox.

Jack Holt in "Fifty Fathoms Deep" —RKO-Keith's.

Doris Kenyon, Lewis Stone in "The Bargain" —Earle.

Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy in "Pardon Us" —Palace.

Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age" —Columbia.

Irene Dunne, Adolph Menjou in "The Great Lover" —Rialto.

THE LEGITIMATE GETS GOING AND FILMS HOLD THEIR PACE

By NELSON B. BELL.

WITH the premiere presentation in the National Theater of Mr. Myron C. Fagan's comedy, "Peter Flies High," starring Glenn Hunter and signalizing the inauguration of the 1931-32 season of the theater of flesh and blood in the National Capital, scarcely more than 24 dragging and tedious hours away, it is diffidently suggested to Washington theatergoers that they do not approach this early harbinger of a winter of adventure in the playhouse as any mere makeshift hastily thrown together to gain the dubious and isolated prestige of being first away in the race for the new year's laurels. This is a production that was not conceived and executed on the spur of the moment to grasp a fleeting opportunity.

The initial performance of the Fagan opus in the National tomorrow night will represent the belated consummation of an enterprise that was originally launched, to the best of my information, some two or three years ago. Mr. Fagan at that time had just completed the script of "Peter Flies High," which he had written with Glenn Hunter especially in mind for the stellar and title role. Mr. Hunter examined the play, perceived a congenial task in its enactment and was signed to enter at once upon the production of the comedy. Then came the slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.

For reasons which were deemed sufficient, even if they may not have been good, preparations for the production of the play at that time were abandoned and Mr. Hunter devoted his eager energies and brilliant talents to other activities in the theater, always with the idea in the back of his mind that in due course he would come back to "Peter Flies High"—which now, happily, he has done.

* * * *

I trust I have made the idea as clear as I had hoped to that the appearance of Mr. Hunter in this particular play represents years, rather than days or weeks of careful and thoughtful planning on the part of Mr. Fagan, the author; Mr. Leonard Bergman, the producer, and, of course, Mr. Hunter, the actor. It is a major, not a minor, undertaking for all concerned, and one into which they have put their utmost in conscientious and painstaking effort.

* * * *

SINCE a player's reaction to his own career, its inception and its vicissitudes, always is interesting, I take pleasure in resigning my typewriter to Mr. Hunter for the next few paragraphs:

"Do you remember the chapter in Harry Leon Wilson's 'Merton of the Movies,' which tells how poor, inarticulate Merton Gill used to stand on the platform waiting for the trains that would slow down at Simsbury, Ill.? And how he used to hope that some day some one would single him out as being a little different—having a manner that would set him apart from the other villagers who were so well satisfied with the monotony of their very narrow environment?

"Well, I lived in a small village, too, and I had all the natural ego and driving ambition of youth. I wanted to see life—the life I knew only in poetry and literature. And from a high embankment, I, too, used to watch the trains go by, hoping that some day romance and beauty would honor the small hamlet of Highland Mills.

"But nothing ever happened. The lovely ladies with 'wide incurious eyes' continued to gaze indifferently from the train windows. I used to wonder if anyone ever gave us so much as a passing thought.

"The only bit of romance and adventure that reached us from the outside world came with the bareback rider of the circus and the ambitious actress who played 'Camille.' But that was enough of an inspiration for me.

"I went to New York determined to become an actor. But the managers did not immediately receive me with outstretched arms. So I tried my luck in the movies, as an 'extra' at Fort Lee, and finally joined the Washington Square Players in a one-act play called 'The Clod.' They paid me $10 a week and I felt that I was on the way to fame and fortune.

"I later appeared in 'Clarence,' 'The Intimate Stranger,' 'Merton of the Movies,' 'Young Woodley,' 'Behold This Dreamer' and 'Waterloo Bridge.' The war interrupted the run of 'Clarence' and I served for nine months in the ambulance corps, getting no closer to the front, however, than Fort Ontario, which is near Oswego, N. Y."

Mr. Compositor, a little more of the blackface type for these last few lines, please.

* * * *

"Frankly and quite sincerely, I like my present role in 'Peter Flies High' better than any I've had since the distant days of 'Young Woodley.' Actors, it has been said, are not competent to judge the merit of the plays in which they appear. Be that as it may, I have every confidence that playgoers will not be disappointed in 'Peter Flies High.' And in making that statement I am naturally bowing low to Myron C. Fagan, the author, and to the other members of the company."

* * * *

ANTICIPATION of pleasure in the playhouse, inspired by the passing of the summer's lethargy in the theater, however, need not be confined to tomorrow evening's inaugural.

In quick succession following "Peter Flies High" will come Basil Sidney and Mary Ellis, in "Cherries Are Ripe," and Madge Kennedy and Otto Kruger, in "Private Lives." Contemporaneously with the last named, "Once in a Lifetime," the hilarious satire on the talkies and their makers, will launch the Shubert-Belasco upon its new season of music and drama. Already Mr. L. Stoddard Taylor is celebrating the beginning of his twenty-seventh consecutive year as manager of the Lafayette Square house by dusting off the chairs preparatory to the rush of customers.

Since the retirement of Sothern and Marlowe and the death of Robert Mantell, leaving Genevieve Hamper a widow, there have been few marital partnerships in the theater. There are, of course, the cases of Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, in occasional musical comedies, and Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt in drama, to which limited group may also be added Mary Ellis and Basil Sidney, coming next week in "Cherries Are Ripe."

They met while playing in the same company and were so attracted to each other, both on and off the stage, that they were married five years ago and ever since have been most happily costars in all of their appearances.

* * * *

Lest it be erroneously thought that the only hopeful outlook for worthy drama lies in the direction of the so-called legitimate theater, it seems desirable to point out that among numerous other worthy offerings on the local screens this week will be found camera versions of Philip Barry's Harvard prize play, "You and I," renamed "The Bargain;" Israel Zangwill's "Merely Mary Ann," and Leo Ditrichstein's memorable success, "The Great Lover." Assuredly, we seem to be going somewhere, theatrically, and if you wish to jump up and kick your heels together, that will be entirely permissible under the circumstances!

NOTED COMICS VENTURE INTO HIGHER REALM

Laurel and Hardy, Stanley and Oliver, offer Washington patrons their first feature-length comedy this week at Loew's Palace in "Pardon Us."

Conceded to be the most popular stars of short comedies, this pair give promise, it is said, to develop into comedians on a par with Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin and others of the laugh-making world. Everywhere "Pardon Us" has played box office reports have been the best testimonials to their new-found popularity as full-length comedy performers.

An extra added attraction is seen at the Palace this week in the form of "Monsters of the Deep." This production was actually filmed in the South Seas and it is reported that many interesting as well as educational shots are seen that have never before been filmed.

On the Palace stage "Fiesta" is the attraction, direct from the Capitol Theater in New York. In this production are many featured acts, including Charney and Jean, Joyce Coles, Nicholas Daks, Carlos Peterson and Joseph Pope Jones. The "Fiesta" senoritas and the Palace syncopators round out the program.

Laurel and Hardy's first full-length comedy marks an epoch in the lives of this famous team of funsters. It is the realization of a much-cherished ambition.

Laurel and Hardy had often expressed a desire to make a feature production instead of their usual two-reelers. Hundreds of people were employed for a period of more than six months to produce their first effort in the feature field, and they themselves worked night and day, Sundays and holidays to give the public what they think is their best in the way of fun.

There were no hit-and-miss methods resorted to in the making of "Pardon Us." The entire action was planned and carried out for a legitimate reason. There were long story conferences at the very beginning and actual shooting was not started until all engaged in the production had reached a common understanding with stars and director.

Although previous Laurel and Hardy comedies were filmed with but few people and moderate backgrounds, an appropriate budget for "Pardon Us" insured the best possible in production values. The entire picture received the attention of all department heads.

The picture itself is a travesty on prison life, but deals intimately and accurately with all phases of penitentiary life and reform. Laurel and Hardy have ventured into "blackface" for one sequence of the picture and both contribute some of their past stage technique in a singing and dancing episode.

A FAMOUS HIT CONVERTED TO MENJOU'S USE

"The Great Lover," which opened last Friday at the Rialto Theater, with Adolph Menjou and Irene Dunne heading an excellent cast, is a gay, smart comedy, drawn from the famous Leo Ditrichstein-Frederick and Fanny Hatton Broadway success in which Ditrichstein achieved acting glory.

As picturized by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, under Harry Beaumont's direction, "The Great Lover" unfolds a tale of rollicking adventure behind "the grand opera lines."

In the supporting cast are Ernest Torrence, Hale Hamilton, Roscoe Ates, Else Janssen, Neil Hamilton, Cliff Edwards and Baclanova. Miss Dunne will be remembered for her excellent work in "Cimarron," while Mr. Menjou is still being praised for his managing editor in "The Front Page."

In "The Great Lover" there is one comedy scene for which Harry Beaumont, director, is unable to take credit.

The particular scene called for Ernest Torrence, who plays Menjou's valet, to carry a parrot throughout certain action. Now, parrots are proverbially stubborn, but Torrence didn't pretend to know that. Beaumont, however, had an inkling, and arranged matters so that there would be nothing for "Mr. Polly" to do. His only reason for being in "The Great Lover" was to act as an exotic ornament.

The scene was started. Enter Mr. Torrence and the bird. But as soon as the clicking cameras started and the hum of their tiny wheels attracted the parrot sufficiently, he wiggled a little, protruded his beak, sniffed at the studs in Torrence's dress shirt and with great eclat lifted one from its position and began rolling it around on his beak.

Poor Torrence! He wanted to do something and couldn't. The cameras were taking in everything. He couldn't scowl, he couldn't grin. He couldn't even speak to the bird. So he just gritted his teeth—but not out loud—went through his scene and expected Polly to eat the pearl or choke trying.

Polly in his parrot wisdom didn't do any more than balance it on his beak. He gave it back when the cameras stopped.

Frances Dee, Phillips Holmes in "An American Tragedy" —Metropolitan.

A PRIZE PLAY AND ACE BILL ON THE STAGE

"The Bargain," the Harvard prize play by Philip Barry, who also authored "Holiday" and "Paris Bound," is the First National and Vitaphone picture this week at Warner's Earle Theater. Lew Pollack, popular song writer, and his company of merry-makers, head the stage show.

"The Bargain," featuring a brilliant cast, led by Lewis Stone, Doris Kenyon, Charles Butterworth, Evalyn Knapp and John Darrow, tells the story of a father who gives up his ambition to be a painter in order to marry. A son, who also has artistic ambitions, repeats his father's mistake by also trying to give up his career in order that he may achieve love. The conflict between father and son is said to create a story that combines comedy, pathos, heart throbs and romance.

The stage show, headed by the famous Lew Pollack, is said to be full of melody and fun. Pollack, who comes here after eight solid weeks at the Palace, in New York City, presents "Theme Song," a merry dance-musical revue.

Other acts are Bert Gordon and Vera Kingston, in a skit; the plantation mammy, Ada Brown, in "Southern Syncopation;" Bentell and Gould, dacing xylophonists, and Maxine Doyle.

Short-reel subjects and the prelude by the Earle Orchestra complete the program.

Charles Butterworth, the gentle Hoosier, whose utterly original humor proves that there is always something new under the sun, is seen in "The Bargain."

Butterworth, who won fame by the serious delivery of an imaginary stag speech is seen in "The Bargain" as a resourceful friend of the family that gets into pecuniary straits by substituting painting for soap manufacturing. His mild eagerness, his doubting solemnity, and his real tenderness make of Geoffrey a part of rare artistry. This is the third screen part in which he has appeared.

When "Illicit" was released, critics all over the country hailed Mr. Butterworth as something new in the field of comedy. His is the ability to be funny without being grotesque—in fact, without being anything. His face is expressionless. He never smiles. He never gesticulates.

"MODERN AGE" SECOND WEEK AT COLUMBIA

Joan Crawford remains a second week at Loew's Columbia Theater in her latest starring production, "This Modern Age."

As the daughter who follows her errant mother into all sorts of trouble that threatens to ruin the daughter's reputation, Miss Crawford is credited with giving a performance that is the best of her sensational career. In the role of the mother, Pauline Frederick returns to the screen in her best character performance. Neil Hamilton and Monroe Owsley interpret the chief supporting roles of the cast.

William Tilden is seen in the second of his series of three tennis lessons. The present short feature is titled, "Forehands and Backhands"

Keeping the cast and technical aids on a motion picture set good natured by means of a 25-cent medal is the feat accomplished by Nicholas Grinde, director of "This Modern Age."

"There are bound to be mistakes in the daily routine of filming a picture," said Grinde, in explaining his tactics in keeping peace on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. "With so many people on the set, some one is bound to make an error now and then. If, for instance, a lamp is placed at a slightly wrong angle and the man handling it has to be corrected, he might get a little hot under the collar at being publicly brought to time.

"So we forestalled that. As soon as the error was discovered no matter what it might be or who was the cause of it, instead of calling attention to it with a rebuke, the medal was pinned on the guilty one.

DRAMA OF SEA AFFORDS HOLT DYNAMIC ROLE

Jack Holt in his latest starring vehicle, "Fifty Fathoms Deep," is the screen attraction at RKO-Keith's currently. Holt, with many successes to his credit, including "Dirigible," "Flight" and "Submarine," is here reported to have another of the roles of the type with which he has so long been identified and one that gives him every opportunity.

It is a story of deep-sea divers, with no small part of the interest in the film centered in the exceptional photography incident to the under-sea "shots." Back of this is what is described as one of the strangest love trysts yet developed in fiction and transplanted to the screen.

In the supporting cast are Richard Cromwell, whose performance in "Tol'able David" brought him fame overnight, and a new blonde beauty, Loretta Sayres. Others in the cast are Mary Doran and Wallace McDonald.

The picture was directed by Roy William Neill, from the screen story by Dorothy Howell.

As an added attraction the RKO-Keith program includes the first of the Masquers' Club of Hollywood short comedies. This organization of Hollywood stars and players made the comedy in conjunction with RKO-Pathe. The cast includes over 100 stars and, what is more, the original Mack Sennett Keystone Kops, reassembled for the first time.

Also will be found in the supplementary program the RKO-Pathe News, a Vagabond Director travelogue and one of the always interesting cartoon comedies.

"Jack of all trades—master of none." But there is one Jack, who fooled this old adage—Jack Holt.

Among the trades Jack has tackled are cowpuncher, freighter, civil engineer, mining prospector, cattle rancher, Government mail carrier, vaudeville actor and screen actor. In spite of it all, Jack has demonstrated that he has thoroughly mastered the art of acting. It was just a case of finding something he really enjoyed.

Jack hails from Virginia. He is the son of an Episcopalian minister and a great-grandson of Chief Justice Marshall. He was educated at the Virginia Military Academy, where he studied civil engineering.

HOW VACATION TIME IS MADE A REAL ASSET

Summer vacations are being enjoyed at various places, by Hollywood actors who are on call most of the year.

Frances Starr is going to New York for a visit of two or three weeks. Her second film, "Star Witness" is bringing forth flattering comment. She has two more to make for First National this fall.

Roland Young leaves Hollywood for New York next week, to join Mrs. Young, who has been spending the summer in the East. The actor is completing "The Guardsman" before leaving Hollywood.

The Gleasons are enjoying a unique plan. Because of the heat and extreme weariness, James Gleason did not want to take a trip, during his two off weeks. They compromised by leaving the house early each morning, going to one of the nearby beaches and spending the day on the sand. Dinner at home.

Lew Cody hopes to go to Europe for his first visit in four years. He has a new beach house north of Malibu, but the wanderlust has got him.

Helen Chandler, who works consistently, is contenting herself with week-end trips to Arrowhead, Del Mar, Santa Barbara, &c. She has been unable to plan for a long trip, because of work.

Ona Munson has a house in Santa Monica, and is taking trips on a yacht to nearby points. She spends most week-ends off the coast of Catalina, sailing back and forth in the clear waters

C. Henry Gordon is in the midst of the "Scar Face" production, playing one of the best roles. When this is completed, he will take his mother on a boat trip to Alaska for two weeks.

POPULAR TEAM SCORES AGAIN IN NOTED PLAY

The supreme sweethearts of the screen, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, are again being greeted enthusiastically by overflow audiences at the Fox Theater, where they are appearing in their latest picture, "Merely Mary Ann."

"Merely Mary Ann" is a story adapted from the well-known play by Israel Zangwill, author of such famous works as "The Melting Pot" and "Children of the Ghetto." The story is a delightful one, fitting Miss Gaynor and Mr. Farrell both to perfection. The picture was directed by Henry King, who was responsible for "Lightnin" and other successes.

The picture presents a new Farrell, doing the finest work of his career. Miss Gaynor still remains the dainty Titian-haired darling of the screen who has scored so many successes in other pictures.

"Merely Mary Ann" is the story of a penniless waif, working in a London boarding house. One of the lodgers is Farrell, a talented young composer, who prefers remaining poor to writing popular music. Miss Gaynor, as Mary Ann, comes to the aid of the composer and they become fast friends. Poverty finally forces Farrell to accept an offer to popularize one of his songs. For a time Farrell and Mary Ann live blissfully in a cottage by the sea, Mary Ann his cook and maid.

Then word comes that Mary Ann has become wealthy. There is a misunderstanding and Mary Ann leaves Farrell turns his heartbreak into music, writing an opera about their romance. He returns to the cottage after the premiere of his opera and there Mary Ann returns to her first love.

Other notable players in the cast are Beryl Mercer, J. M. Kerrigan, Arnold Incy, Lorra Balfour, Tom Whiteley and G. P. Huntley, jr.

Fanchon & Marco present on the stage their "Russian Art" Idea—a carnival of Russian revelry ranging from peasantry to imperial splendor Featured in the production is Bill Telaak, M. C., with Bud Hanley; Olga and Mishka, Walters Duo, Mecha Bessoff and his Balalaika Orchestra; Gabriel Solodhuin, the Russian ensemble of seventeen soloists; Eddie Kube and Wesil Wenis.

Al Mitchell is conducting as a tuneful overture, "Naughly Marietta," a Victor Herbert favorite.

Fox Movietone News will be included in the bill and a new episode of "The Vanishing Legion" at the 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. shows only.

'TRAGEDY' FOR SECOND WEEK AT THE METRO

"An Amercian Tragedy," the sensational story by Theodore Dreiser, has met with such praise and enthusiasm from local theatergoers that this Paramount attraction will be held over for a second week at Warner's Metropolitan.

"An American Tragedy" is declared by critics and public alike to be totally different from anything that has ever preceded it on the screen. The story, action and characterization of "An American Tragedy" embody the hopes, the thoughts and the aspirations of the great novelist. The story concerns the heart-breaking romance of a young man who can not distinguish between passion and love. How this inability to know his own mind leads him into an unfortunate mishap is the main thread of the drama.

Heading the cast are Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, Frances Dee, Irving Pichel, Lucille La Verne, Orville Mason and Emmitt Corrigan.

The short reel subjects which complete the program include Burns and Allen in "100 Per Cent Service," the Looney Tunes Cartoon, "Smile, Darn You, Smile," and the Graham McNamee Talking Newsreel.

Talking films as a medium for dramatic presentation are tested to the full, and proved, in "An American Tragedy."

"Ever since the publication of Dreiser's epic novel," says Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount production chief, "the story has been under discussion by moving-picture experts. The possibility of transferring this great story to the screen has been questioned and debated; but it was only with the coming of talking pictures that the screen became big enough to contain it.

The talking picture production of "An American Tragedy" transposes into approximately 90 minutes of screen time the dramatic value of a book 840 pages long.

Oakie Assigned.

Jack Oakie has been assigned the comedy interest in "Touchdown," film production of Francis Wallace's latest novel of collegiate life. In order to join the cast which includes Richard Arlen, Dorothy Tree and Charles Starrett, Oakie will be taken from the cast of "Come on Marines," Skeets Gallagher replacing him in the latter picture.

STAR EXTRA, OFTEN BEST MAN, NEVER HAS BEEN BRIDEGROOM

Babe Green is one who "walks with kings, but has the common touch," which, according to Mr. Kipling, is a difficult thing to do. He lives and works among the stars, yet he is not one of them. He dines today with Constance Bennett, murmuring sweet nothings into her ear for the benefit of a listening microphone; he danced only yesterday with Ruth Chatterton; he was gay with Norma Shearer when she was gay and he served as a foil for Joe E. Brown's rollicking comedy in "Broadminded."

Yet the name of Green is unknown, while his face is familiar to at least 1,000,000 fans, for he is the favorite "other guest" in society events on the screen. He is prematurely gray, is handsome and wears clothes well and—what is even more remarkable—he is content with his lot. He knows absolutely everybody who works in pictures. Stars count on his being in the "production value" scenes of their pictures, particularly if the "production value" scenes are high society events. He has worked with practically every director in the business and when he recently appeared in a picture with Ronald Colman, his list of stars with whom he had worked was finally complete.

So it was no surprise to Constance Bennett to find Babe Green on her right at the elaborate dinner party which is featured in her Warner Brothers picture, "Bought." He had been one of her admirers in the picture, "Sin Takes a Holiday," They had much to talk about.

It is such important but unsung positions of trust that Babe Green most often fills in pictures. His digestion has held up under a barrage of screen dinners, noted for being both tasteless and cold. Moreover, they are generally eaten two or three times over. He is, while living in Hollywood, New York's best known available bachelor—in pictures.

Between interesting bit parts and work as a high grade "society type" extra, Green makes a comfortable living. He is unmarried and content. Although he has appeared in literally hundreds of pictures, his roles seldom lasting more than a few days each, he has never seen his name among the credits. For five years he has hob-nobbed with the stars, dressed as smartly as they were dressed, enjoyed "close-ups" with them, and has been generally evident in many big scenes but the public knows him only as "that good looking man."

The back of his neck and shoulders, around and beyond which the star's face is often seen in close-ups, has been photographed almost as often as his face. He is often the dancing partner for the star, when she is carrying on a flirtation with some one else. He is often a best man but never a bridegroom. As suggested before, he gets most of his work under that vague scenario requirement, "and other smartly dressed guests."

Green's appearance in a picture has come in a way to mean something in the industry. He is a "high-priced extra." If he is present it means the picture is given the best, even in the selection of extras. Perhaps it is not generally known that there are grades of extras as there are grades of everything else that goes into pictures. Babe Green is "high grade" with emphasis. No other kind could be placed on Constance Bennett's right for dinner in an important picture such as "Bought."

Eight years ago Green gave up the wholesale grocery business in Kansas City, a business founded by his father there, and moved to Hollywood. Five years ago he started work in pictures. Aside from a periodic dull spell that generally strikes him in December, he has worked almost constantly ever since. He makes a systematic canvas of the studios for bit roles and leaves the extra work to the central casting bureau. He thinks success as a bit player and extra depends upon aggressiveness and hard work.

He has made humility pay.

For Chatterton.

"Once a Lady" has become the final title of Ruth Chatterton's next Paramount starring picture, tentatively known as "Notoriety," a picturization of the play, "The Second Life." Production starts soon under the direction of Guthrie McClintic, former stage producer and director. Zoe Akins is writing the adaptation.

HOW OLDSTERS HANDLED GUNS IN WILD DAYS

When the conversation turns to old Western gun technique, you'll find Richard Arlen a ready listener.

Emmett Dalton, last of the famous Dalton outlaw gang that died with its boots on in the Coffeyville raid of 1892, recently visited Arlen on the set of "Caught," Paramount's new and different Western. Emmett was all shot to pieces in the raid, but came out with his life after eight men had been killed in a ten-minute battle. He was pardoned by the Gov. of Oklahoma after serving fourteen years, and received his full rights as a citizen at that time.

When Dalton and Arlen met, the talk naturally turned to gun play, for in the days when the Dalton clan rode through Kansas and Oklahome the technique of firearms was all that mattered between them and the posses that took up their trail.

Arlen learned from the grizzled old gunman that when a Westerner started to shoot with a rifle he accustomed himself to using the butt on the left shoulder, against the natural inclination to use the right. Shooting from the right shoulder, Dalton claimed, left the heart facing the return fire. Old-time gun toters found that they could still do execution with bullets in the right side, but when the left side was hit they went out of action.

"Pardner" Jones, the son of an Arizona buffalo hunter who asserts he was "born with a six-shooter in each hand," also gave Arlen advice while the picture was in production. He is probably Hollywood's best marksman. When a studio has to have a crack shot for a William Tell stunt they call on Jones and he never misses.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Merely Mary Ann" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Russian Art" Idea (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

PALACE—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Pardon Us" (screen). Loew's "Fiesta" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon in "The Bargain" (screen). Lew Pollack in "Theme Songs," headlining the vaudeville (stage). Graham McNamee newsreel, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jack Holt and Loretta Sayres in "Fifty Fathoms Deep;" RKO-Pathe Masquers' comedy, "Stout Hearts and Willing Hands;" Vagabond Director travelogue; cartoon comedy.

RIALTO—Adolphe Menjou and Irene Dunne in "The Great Lover;" short sound subjects, Universal News with Graham McNamee and Otto F. Beck organlogues.

METROPOLITAN—Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney in "An American Tragedy;" Burns and Allen in "One Hundred Per Cent Service," comedy; cartoon comedy, "Smile, Darn You, Smile," and Graham McNamee newsreel. Second week.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age;" William Tilden tennis reel and Paramount Sound News. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN—George Arliss in "Alexander Hamilton."

COLUMBIA—Sylvia Sidney and William Collier, jr., in "Street Scene."

RKO-KEITH'S—Mary Astor and Robert Ames in "Smart Woman."

FOX—Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran and El Brendel in "The Spider" and Fanchon & Marco's "Carnival" Idea.

EARLE—Winnie Lightner in "Side Show" and Venita Gould headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Nancy Carroll in "Personal Maid" and Loew's "Miniature Revue."

RIALTO—Rose Hobart and Charles Bickford in "East of Borneo."

The Theater Season Opens With Glenn Hunter Play

GLENN HUNTER OPENS SEASON FOR NATIONAL

Tomorrow evening the 1931-32 theatrical season in Washington will be officially set in motion with the presentation at the National Theater of Myron C. Fagan's new comedy, "Peter Flies High." Glenn Hunter is the star of the play and the producer is Leonard Bergman.

Mr. Hunter's supporting company includes many players known to local theatergoers. Mary Loane has the leading feminine role, opposite the star, and others in the cast are Dulcie Cooper, Brian Donlevy, Eileen Wilson, Kathryn Givney, Matthew Crowley, Burke Clarke, Adelaide Hibbard, William T. Hays and Forrest Orr.

The story of the play concerns Peter Turner, a glib and fanciful young bank clerk, whose mad and audacious schemes skyrocket him overnight to within striking distance of fame and fortune. On the eve of his triumph he is exposed as a fraud and impostor—yet, withal, an ingratiating and lovable one. His unmasking, it develops, is in the end beneficial to him, as it results in the ultimate attainment of all the things to which he aspired, including, of course, the inevitable girl.

"Peter Flies High," as has been reported before, was originally written by Mr. Fagan as a vehicle for Glenn Hunter, and in fashioning the central role of the play the author is said to have created a part that fits his star like the proverbial glove. The play abounds in tense, emotional situations, and at the same time is interspersed with a vast amount of comedy. The staging has been done by the author.

Brian Donlevy, who has an important role in support of Glenn Hunter in "Peter Flies High," served in the French aviation service during the World War. He joined the French army prior to the entry of this country into the conflict, later transferring to the American aviation service. During recent seasons he has appeared in numerous Broadway successes, including "Hit the Deck," "Ringside" and "Up Pops the Devil."

So great is the enthusiasm and interest that have been evidenced here and in Philadelphia in the new Hunter play that the producer, Leonard Bergman, contemplates sending the comedy on a road tour prior to introducing it to New York. A definite decision in the matter will be reached immediately following tomorrow night's premiere. As matters now stand, the comedy will be seen only here and in Philadelphia before the New York opening.

Top—Glenn Hunter in "Peter Flies High"—National. Lower left—Lew Pollack in "Theme Songs"—Earle. Right—Evelyn Du Bois in "The Big Revue"—Gayety.

COMING STAGE ATTRACTIONS

ARCH SELWYN will present Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney at the National Theater the week opening Monday, September 21. The twin-stars will appear in a new comedy written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, authors of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The local performances will be immediately prior to the New York engagement. Mr. Selwyn and the two authors will be here for the opening night.

Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney are well known in Washington, as they have appeared here both separately and together, in stellar roles on various occasions. They have recently returned from England where they were featured by Gilbert Miller in the production at the Lyric Theater in London of Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude." The title of the new play, it might be well to mention, is "Cherries Are Ripe."

The action takes place in Hungary, near Budapest, where Miss Loos has spent a good deal of her time recently. A middle-aged, well-to-do husband is unhappy because he feels his wife is too young and beautiful to be faithful to him. A gallant and romantic count offers to find out for him whether or not the wife is wayward. Then the complications multiply.

Natalie Schafer, Gavin Muir and Richard Sterling will be found in prominent supporting characters; and a gypsy band of musicians will help give color and variety to the proceedings.

AFTER running for four hundred and one performances in the Plymouth and Music Box theatres, New York, "Once in a Lifetime," closed Saturday, September 5, in order to give the members of the company a vacation prior to the opening at the Shubert-Belasco, Monday, September 28.

Only one company of "Once in a Lifetime" is being sent on tour, as it is the policy of Sam H. Harris, its producer, never to send a second production on the road. Such being the case, Jean Dixon, Hugh O'Connell and Charles Halton, who created their respective roles in this comedy, will continue in these characters. Their associate players will include Marjorie Wood, Grant Mills, Ruthelma Stevens and about threescore others, as it is a large-cast play given in seven scenes.

It was to be expected that attention would sooner or later be given to the movie by the spoken play. That is just what "Once in a Lifetime" does. It takes a day off to visit the talkies. And upon this visit it holds up to ridicule the superficialities and waste of this new industry. To bring the subject home to all the authors have sketched characters easily recognized.

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Guthrie McClintic, noted stage director, has been assigned to the direction of an untitled Ruth Chaterton vehicle, which goes into production in July on the completion of "Stepdaughters of War."

Starting last week, three issues of the Paramount Pictoral of interest to golfers will be released throughout the country with demonstrations of golfing form by Joe Kirkwood, Walter Hagen, Horton Smith and George Von Elm.

A number of well-known screen players have been cast for principal parts in "The Secret Call," Peggy Shannon's first starring picture for Paramount. The picture will have Richard Arlen, Ned Sparks, William B. Davidson, Charles Trowbridge, Selmer Jackson, Eugene Pallette, Charles D Brown, Frances Moffet, Harry Beresford and Claire Dodd in the cast.

Marlene Dietrich's next picture, to go into production shortly, will be "The Lady of the Lions." Selection of this story of the European theater has just been made. Josef von Sternberg, who has directed Miss Dietrich's three previous successful roles in "Dishonored," "Morocco" and "The Blue Angel," will direct. "The Lady of the Lions" is from an original by Bartlett Cormack, author of "The Racket," who recently wrote the screen play for "The Front Page." It will take the place of "Indiscretion," originally announced as Miss Dietrich's next picture.

Wallace Beery, hero of "The Secret Six," wanted a mess of trout the other day. He flew 600 miles to a Sierra lake, got his trout, and flew back in time to have them for supper. Which is probably the record trip for a supper.

Zion Myers and Jules White, originators of the series of "talking dog comedies" which have proved extremely popular during the past season, have renewed their contracts and will continue to make two-reel comedies featuring canine players.

Frances Marion, famous author of "The Big House," "The Secret Six" and other celebrated film hits, is the only scenarist who has a piano in her office. The writer, also an accomplished musician, says that now and then playing a few bars sets a train of thought going and generates ideas.

Gene Raymond, stage juvenile, well known to New York theatergoers under his former name of Raymond Guion, decided to celebrate his entry into talking pictures by making this change in cognomen because few persons could either spell or pronounce his former appellation.

Stuart Erwin's next screen role will give him an opportunity to mix some dramatic acting with his comedy. The comedian has been assigned to a leading part in Ruth Chatterton's new starring picture, "Laurels and the Lady." Erwin showed his dramatic capacity a while ago in "Men Without Women."

John Miljan, screen villain by vocation and breeder of canary birds by avocation, has a triumph. He has produced what he insists is the world's first breed of green canary. It sings like the regular kind—but it's feathers are green. Crossing the canary with certain types of sparrows did it.

"Full of Notions," starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey is also due to be full of pretty girls, if the word of Rex Bailey, Radio Pictures' casting director, is to be taken at its face value. Nora Cecil has been added to the cast wherein Dorothy Lee is cofeatured with Wheeler and Woolsey.

Ray Lissner, former assistant to Herbert Brenon, has been given a contract by Radio Pictures, according to an announcement by William LeBaron, production head. His first assignment is with Richard Boleslavsky, who is to do "The Strange Woman," authored by Ivan Lebedeff and Benn W. Levy, and which is to feature Lebedeff.

Leslie Howard says there is no monotony in making pictures. Signed to play the lead in the South Sea Island romance, "Never the Twain Shall Meet," the picture was not half through before he was slated to play in "Five and Ten" with Marion Davies. Before that picture had started production, he was slated for the Norma Shearer vehicle, "A Free Soul."

CRYSTAL POOL REMAINS OPEN AT GLEN ECHO

The good news from Glen Echo Park this week is that the big Crystal Pool, acceding to popular demand, will remain open until September 30, thus giving the crowds of water-minded more opportunities to enjoy healthful sport.

Probably no attraction at the park or elsewhere has been so popular as night bathing, and groups from every stratum of society have been among those present. Flood lights, with giant reflectors, make the pool as light as day, and the water is made still more brilliant by the most elaborate underwater lighting system in the country.

Tonight at 11:30 all the amusements, except the swimming pool, will close at Glen Echo Park, after a most successful season. However, the regular amusements will be much in evidence until that time, and everybody will want to take a last ride on the big coaster dip, a whirl with the whip, or a zoom in the aeroplane swings. The new old mill also will draw plenty of patronage before closing, as will the ferris wheel, dodgem rides, midway and other amusements which must be sampled at least once more before the season is a memory.

Toscanini.

Washington is to be honored again this season by two visits of Arturo Toscanini, conducting the world's most famous orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

As early as 1907 Toscanini was artistic director of La Scala in Milan. The next year he came to the Metropolitan in New York. In 1913 he went back to his native land, resuming his work at La Scala and making in the season of 1920-21 a short American tour with his own orchestra. He appeared as guest conductor with the New York Philharmonic in 1926.

Stokowski.

This season brings Leopold Stokowski, conducting the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, to Washington on October 13 and January 12. The Philadelphia Orchestra Association has engaged for the second concert the famous violinist, Samuel Dushkin, to appear as soloist. The February 9 concert will be conducted by Fritz Reiner and March 1 will bring Bernardino Molinari as conductor.

JOYCE COLES, a graceful dancer, whose choreography provides one of the striking features of Loew's "Fiesta" stage revue at the Palace.

MLLE. OLGA, a clever Russian exponent of the modern dance, featured in Fanchon & Marco's "Russian Art" revue, at the Fox.

INSTITUTE TO PRESENT MANY NOTED GROUPS

The Community Institute of Washington, for its fifth consecutive season, beginning October 20, has assembled for the three separate courses that make up the complete program of 1931-32 events a highly diversified series, combining stage and musical artists and world-known lecturers, some of whom will make their first appearance here, under the management of the Community Institute, which is sponsored by the Community Center Department, with the cooperation of the Public Library.

Opening the season, at Central Community Center, will be the Homer Sisters, Louise Homer Stires and Katherine Homer, talented daughters of the famed Louise Homer, contralto, and Sidney Homer, composer, who will make their first joint Washington appearance, offering a delightful program of song by Louise Homer Stires, assisted by her gifted sister at the piano.

No less interesting as a musical event will be Sylvia Lent's recital in February, and John Erskine's appearance in April, as well as the first Washington appearance of the Harvard University Double Quartet, which is especially billed for December 22, as appropriate to the Christmas season.

Ted Shawn, most colorful figure in the dance world today, will come as the institute feature early in January, accompanied by a group of the world-famous Denishawn Dancers.

GAYETY HAS A RIB-TICKLING BURLESK HIT

A "laugh show" is the way advance reports describe the "Big Revue" which Lillian Dixon is bringing to the Gayety Theater this afternoon.

Among the laugh-makers in the strong supporting cast are George Murray, Bob Startzman and Charles Cole. A rib-tickling feast may be anticipated when they get under way with their eccentric, black-face and tramp antics. Harry Beasley, straight man, is the foil for their activities and contributes some dancing of unusual merit. Vincent Scanlon, the singing juvenile, completes the line-up of featured men.

Among the feminine features are Margie Tilford, Ethel Du Boise and Jane Gordon. Miss Tilford, the prima donna, can tear the blues apart with the best of them. Miss Du Boise sings and dances in a manner all her own. Miss Gordon presents a group of male impersonations that makes her blond beauty all the more mystifying.

A group of special numbers that swing between comedy top-notchers, like "The Deaf and Dumb Pair" and "Mind My Baby," to beautifully costumed full-set pageants, like "Beauties on Parade" and "Cabaret Nights," account for the popularity of the show.

Dancer to Return.

Dispatches from Berlin are to the effect that Mary Wigman, high priestess of "expressionism" in the dance and foremost protagonist of the modern German choreographic school, will sail for the United States during the Christmas holidays to begin her second American tour, which will again bring her to Washington as one of the attractions of Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Artists' Course of afternoon concerts at Constitution Hall and the National Theater. This is the concert series that offers Lily Pons, Lawrence Tibbett, Beniamino Gigli and Yushny's Russian revue, "The Blue Bird."

Indications are that Wigman this year will offer at least several new numbers on a program of approximately the same length as last year, but such dances as "The Face of the Night," "Incantation" and "Summer Storm" are almost certain to find their way back into her American repertoire.

Guns Treasured.

A pirate's long-boat gun, a huge rifle which sets by a swivel in the rear of a rowboat, is one of the prized numbers in Cecil B. De Mille's collection of firearms.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By JIM TULLY
(Screening for Hubbard Keavy).

HOLLYWOOD.—To name the most interesting people in Hollywood, even after a residence of fifteen years here, is still a difficult task. Two of the most interesting, and among the greatest, are Sergei Eisenstein and Lewis Milestone, both Russians.

JIM TULLY

Milestone, former vagabond runaway boy, who sold chromos from house to house, and began his film career as a porter with a broom, is more commercially successful than his great Russian rival. Both are fr under 40.

Adolphe Menjou is never without interest to me. He is shrewd, worldly wise and wealthy. Though not generally known, Menjou is a peasant—Basque on his father's side, Irish on his mother's. For 400 years back the ancestors of the screen's first gentleman worked in the soil. His mother makes a yearly visit to the County Galway, Ireland.

Matt Moore has always had my interest and friendship. He is taciturn, cautious and deeply loyal to his friends. His observations of his fellow players are the shrewdest in Hollywood.

Irving Thalberg, the 31-year-old general manager of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is in many respects the most interesting personality in Hollywood. He is directly honest, keenly apprehensive and very shy.

Another Type.

B. P. Schulberg (Paramount executive) is a different type—warm, impulsive, shrewd and tenacious, he is relentless in fight and generous in victory. A handshake from Schulberg is all one needs to bind a bargain.

Clark Gable, the Swedish Garbo's new leading man, is at present the most talked about individual on the screen horizon. He strongly resembles Jack Dempsey in appearance and actions.

About 30 years old, he left Hollywood about four years ago, broken in spirit and purse. Now he is being groomed to take the seat left vacant by the lamented Valentino in the hearts of the fans.

Among the women—Marie Dressler, Polly Moran and Frances Marion hold my interest. All three are women of understanding and sympathy.

They realize, like myself, that we are all citizens of a carnival town, where tinsel is made to hide heartbreak and glamour to gloss over the turbulent reality.

By MARIE DRESSLER.
(Who, rather than disappoint Hubbard Keavy, the regular filler of this space, dictated this from a hospital bed.)

HOLLYWOOD.—There is only one time when I wish that I were young again; I mean, younger than I am.

MARIE DRESSLER

That is when I talk to these youngsters in pictures — the boys and girls who work and play with me.

They are such a grand gang, so full of pep and eagerness. If we old-timers, who sit back and criticize them, had to face a few of their problems, we'd be pretty smart if we could do as good a job as they're doing.

We grew up in an age when things were pretty well cut and dried. You either did things or you didn't. There wasn't any middle course.

The best part about these film youngsters is their willingness to learn and listen to advice. There are a lot of us oldsters who would be better off if we'd listened to more in our youthful days.

Take Anita Page, for instance. Anita played with Polly Moran and me in two comedies, "Caught Short" and "Reducing." Anita has been on the screen for three or four years (you might almost call her a veteran), but she has never lost her eagerness to learn.

That child would spend hours asking me questions, sitting on a pillow on the floor beside the good old easy chair which they always bring on the stage to hold my avoirdupois.

Advice Giver.

Then there is little Dorothy Jordan. When we made "Min and Bill" that dainty child asked my advice on every scene, on her clothes and even on her love affairs! It was Dorothy's fourth big role, and she was so eager for help.

In "Politics" Karen Moreley played the young love interest with Billy Bakewell. Karen is a recent comer to the screen, and she is one of the most seriously purposeful girls I ever have met.

I love them, these kids. They flatter me horribly by making believe they think I'm a smart person. No one likes to be flattered or to talk better than I do.

So, if they'll listen, I'll gab. I only hope they follow some of my advice.

FOOTBALL STORIES NEW RAGE IN HOLLYWOOD THIS SEASON

If the interest and attendance at football games follows the precedent set by baseball during the spring and summer, the unusual activity of Hollywood in turning out football stories will be amply justified. Almost all of this film activity in the great American collegiate game can be attributed to the late Knute Rockne. The glamour of his football gladiators, his own energetic, courageous and inspiring life, and the unusual publicity which accompanied every move he made were certain to reflect themselves in moving pictures sooner or later. The sad part of it is that the great Notre Dame football coach will not be here to see the result of his life's work, particularly the film which he inspired, helped to write, and for which he made several casting selections, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."

But Knute Rockne's essay into the realm of the films will go on. His film is continuing as a memorial to him, and as a nest-egg for Mrs. Rockne and her boys. "The Spirit of Notre Dame," with twenty-two former Notre Dame football players, and Lew Ayres, the star that Rockne, himself, chose, will be finished in time for release in October. Its football scenes are already completed and the stars are on the way back to their coaching duties.

All of The Four Horsemen are in the picture—most of them are now coaches. Elmer Layden is head coach at Duquense, Jim Crowley at Michigan Aggies, Henry Stuhldreher at Villa Nova, and Don Miller is back field coach at Ohio State. Frank Carledo returns to Purdue, "Moon" Mullins to Kansas University, Adam Walsh to Yale, John O'Brien to the U. S. Naval Academy.

Three weeks more of shooting remain, however, under the direction of Russell Mack, with Lew Ayres, his leading lady, Sally Blane, J. Farrell MacDonald, William Bakewell, Harry Barris and Andy Devine in the principal roles.

In a few weeks, Coach "Pop" Warner will start a series of foodball pictures with his Stanford Warriors, including Ernie Nevers. To this doughty group of football warriors will be added "Pop" Warner's first and greatest star, Jim Thorpe. Thorpe, who has been declared the greatest athlete ever developed in America and who has starred at football, baseball, basket ball and the track, made his debut in moving pictures in "Battling With Buffalo Bill." The football enthusiasts of the world will be delighted to see him back with "Pop" Warner in these Universal football shorts.

Another series of pictures made at Notre Dame under the guidance of Hunk Anderson, head coach, and Jesse Harper, athletic director, have already been completed and will be ready for release to the hungry football public with the beginning of the football season. These pictures were also planned by Knute Rockne as an experiment in giving the public an insight into football secrets, football strategy and the essential points of good playing of every single position on the eleven.

"Keep Kissable."

Claudette Colbert was kissed one hundred and thirty-four (134) times within the span of three hours by her stellar vis-a-vis, Maurice Chevalier, in their picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant." The marathon oscillation was necessitated by the rehearsals, takes and retakes of one of the many love scenes which they share.

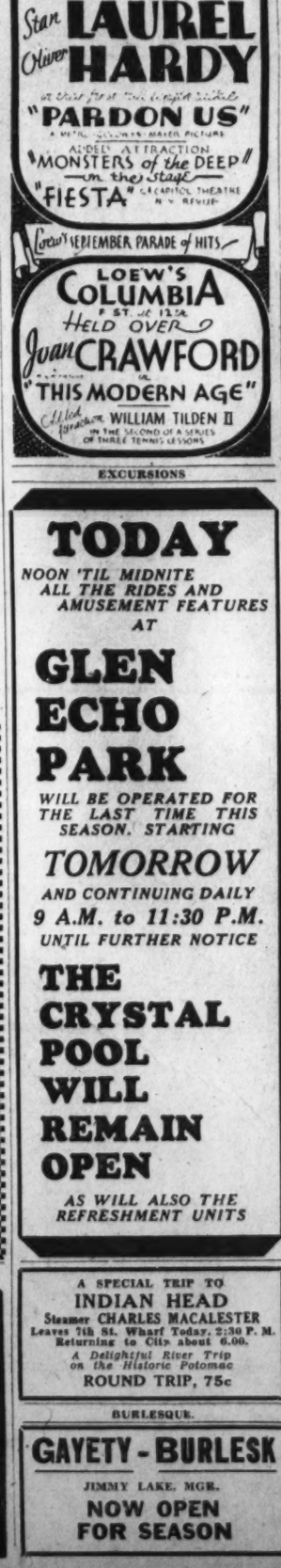
Holmes With Lubitsch.

Phillips Holmes has been definitely assigned the dramatic lead in "The Man I Killed," a story which critics say takes up the World War where "All Quiet on the Western Front" left off. He is the first member selected for the all-star cast which Ernst Lubitsch will assemble.

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
TODAY
A Story of YOU! Your Secret Hopes—Your Desires—and the Dreams Locked in Your Heart.
The BARGAIN
First National-Vitaphone Hit
From the Play by Phillip Barry
with
Lewis Stone Doris Kenyon
Charles Butterworth
Leo POLLACK
and Revue
Direct From Eight Weeks at Palace Theater, N. Y. C.
Bert Gordon
Ada Brown
Bentelle and Gould
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
METROPOLITAN
2ND BIG WEEK
The Picture That Has Electrified Washington
Acclaimed by All Who Have Seen It
AMERICAN TRAGEDY
From the Novel by Theodore Dreiser
with
Phillips Holmes
Sylvia Sidney
Frances Dee
Directed by
JOSEF VON STERNBERG
Doors Open 2 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS
PHOTOPLAYS.



EXCURSIONS

TODAY
NOON 'TIL MIDNITE
ALL THE RIDES AND AMUSEMENT FEATURES AT
GLEN ECHO PARK
WILL BE OPERATED FOR THE LAST TIME THIS SEASON. STARTING
TOMORROW
AND CONTINUING DAILY
9 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
THE CRYSTAL POOL WILL REMAIN OPEN
AS WILL ALSO THE REFRESHMENT UNITS

RKO KEITH'S
15th AND G STREETS
Jack Holt
In the Strangest Love Tryst Ever Known
"Fifty Fathoms Deep"
Added Attraction
A MASQUERS COMEDY
100 STARS and ORIGINAL KEYSTONE KOPS
Coming
EVELYN BRENT
in
"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"
and as an added attraction
THE FIRST FLOYD GIBBONS SUPREME THRILL
WOODROW WILSON'S "GREAT DECISION"

FOX
NOW
5 Complete Shows Today 5
Doors Open 10 A. M.
A Perfectly Blended Love Story
Janet GAYNOR
Charles FARRELL
in
"Merely Mary Ann"
STAGE
Fanchon & Marco's "RUSSIAN ART" Idea

A SPECIAL TRIP TO
INDIAN HEAD
Steamer CHARLES MACALESTER
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Today, 2:30 P. M.
Returning to City about 6.00.
A Delightful River Trip on the Historic Potomac
ROUND TRIP, 75c

BURLESQUE.
GAYETY - BURLESK
JIMMY LAKE, MGR.
NOW OPEN FOR SEASON

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS
PLAYS. PLAYS.

NATIONAL
Nights: $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 & 50c
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES
Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50
OPENING MONDAY AND WEEK
LEONARD BERGMAN presents America's Brilliant Young Star
GLENN HUNTER
in MYRON C. FAGAN'S new comedy
"PETER FLIES HIGH"
with
MARY LOANE
DULCIE COOPER
KATHRYN GIVNEY
MATTHEW CROWLEY
WM. T HAYS
BRIAN DONLEVY
EILEEN WILSON
ADELAIDE HIBBARD
BURKE CLARKE
FORREST ORR

Next Week, Beg. Mon., Sept. 21. Mail Orders Now. Seats Thurs.
Arch Selwyn presents
MARY ELLIS and BASIL SYDNEY
In a Comedy by John Emerson and Anita Loos
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES:
Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50

Week Beg. Mon., Sept. 28. Mail Orders Now
Arch Selwyn presents
MADGE KENNEDY and OTTO KRUGER
Noel Coward's "PRIVATE LIVES"
The Outstanding Comedy Success of the Year
Direct From One Solid Season's Run in N. Y.
Nights: Orch., $2.50; Bal., $2.00, $1.50 & $1.00; 2d Bal., 50c
TWO POPULAR PRICE MATINEES:
Wed., 50c, 75c & $1.00—Sat., 50c, $1.00 & $1.50.

SHUBERT BELASCO Mon., Sept. 28th
Gala Opening of the Season 1931-32!
After a Complete Year—401 Times in N. Y. City
Mail Orders Now
Send checque or money order with self-addressed stamped envelope for return.
40 PEOPLE! 7 SCENES!
Original Cast! 2-Car Production!
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
2 Years ago a play of this importance would have priced seats 25 per cent higher
People Scrambled for Months to Buy Standing Room Only
Note When the clock strikes the final hour closing 1931-32 popular verdict will still be "It was the Smartest comedy of the entire season"—Remember there is no second company!
Another Sam H. Harris Hit by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
NITE PRICES—ORCH., $3; MEZ., $2.50, $2, $1.50; BAL., $1.50, $1; GAL., 50c
THURS. MAT.—ORCH., $1.50; MEZ., $1; BAL., 75c; GAL., 50c
SAT. MAT.—ORCH., $2; MEZ., $1.50; BAL., 75c, $1; GAL., 50c

CONCERTS.
THE T. ARTHUR SMITH BUREAU
Announces the
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
in a series of
Four Evening Concerts
OCT. 13. JAN. 12. CONSTITUTION
FEB. 9. MAR. 1. HALL, 8:45
Leopold STOKOWSKI, Fritz REINER, Bernardino MOLINARI, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$12.00, $10.00, $7.50, $5.00, $4.00, at 1330 G St., in Homer L. Kitt's
PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY
Society of New York
THREE AFTERNOON CONCERTS
DEC. 15, JAN. 26, MAR. 8.
Constitution Hall at 4:30
Arturo TOSCANINI—Bruno WALTER, conductors.
SUBSCRIPTION TICKETS NOW READY
$9.00, $7.50, $5.00, $3.75, $3.00 at 1330 G St. in Homer L. Kitt's.
National Symphony ORCHESTRA
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
CONSTITUTION HALL.
EIGHT SYMPHONY CONCERTS
4:45 o'Clock.
Monday, Nov. 2; Thursdays, Dec. 3, Dec. 17; Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 11, Mar. 10, Mar. 17
Season tickets, $18, $14, $10, $7, $5.
EIGHT POPULAR CONCERTS
4 o'Clock.
Sundays, Nov. 15, Nov. 29, Dec. 13, Jan. 3, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 14, Mar. 6.
Season tickets, $16, $7, $5, $3. Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Concert Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st.; District 8493.

CONCERTS.
WILSON-GREENE
CONCERTS, 1931-32
Constitution Hall and National Theater
ARTISTS' COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 16. LILY PONS. Sensational Soprano. Met. Opera.
Dec. 11 MARY WIGMAN. Noted German Danseuse.
Dec. 14. LAWRENCE TIBBETT. Baritone. Met. Opera.
Jan. 19. BENIAMINO GIGLI. Tenor. Met. Opera.
Mar. 15. "THE BLUE BIRD." Yushny's Continental Revue.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
PHILHARMONIC COURSE, 4:30
Nov. 5. SERGE RACHMANINOFF.
Dec. 1. FRITZ KREISLER.
Jan. 15. LA ARGENTINA. Spain's Greatest Dancer.
Feb. 2. BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor.
Feb. 17. ROSA PONSELLE. Soprano. Met. Opera.
Course, $16.70, $13.50, $11, $9, $6.50.
WILSON-GREENE EVENING COURSE, 8:30
A popular-priced series of 6 evening concerts by famous artists. Course, $12.50, $10, $9, $8, $5.50.
Nov. 21. DON COSSACK RUSSIAN MALE CHORUS. "Singing Horsemen of Steppes."
Nov. 28. JOHN McCORMACK.
Dec. 5. GRACE MOORE. Soprano. Met. Opera.
Jan. 9 MME. GALLI-CURCI.
Feb. 13. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS. Baritone. Chicago Civic Opera.
Feb 20. JOSE ITURBI. Celebrated Spanish Pianist.
Course tickets now on sale. Mrs. Greene's Bureau, Droop's, 1300 G st. Dist. 8493.

Black MAGIC

Paints a *dark* Fashion Picture —As the Highlight of the Mode!

BLACK DRESS

with Black Pointed Wolf Lei Collar and Cuffs—

$15

BLACK COAT

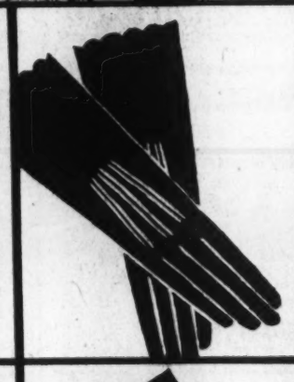
of Canton Crepe with White Fur Trimming—

$50

Black Hat

of felt; ribbon velvet; tiny veil—

$5.00



Black Gloves

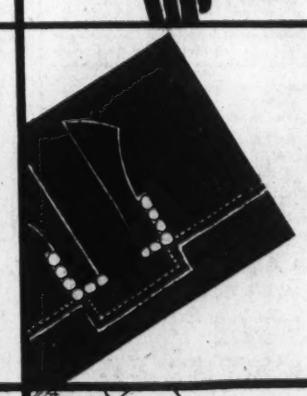
Fine suede slip-ons; 4-button length—

$3.50

Black Shoes

suede pumps; snake trim; cut-out—

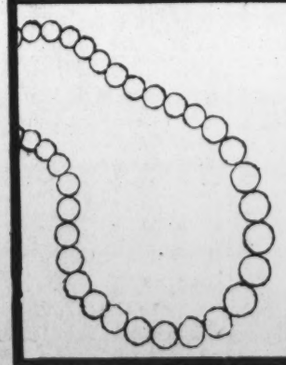
$6.50



Black Bag

Suede with novelty metal ornament—

$2.95



Lustre* Pearls

creamy graduated necklace; filigree clasp—

$1.00

*Simulated

Taupe Hose

Sheer chiffon with picot top—

$1.25

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — National 5100

Brown STUDIES

Showing You Just How to "Do It Up Brown"—From a Fashion Standpoint!

BROWN DRESS

of Canton Crepe; with chartreuse green trim—

$25

BROWN COAT

boucle, Brown Fox, collar and fur tab—

$69.75

Brown Hat

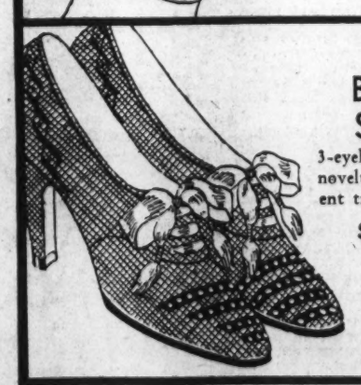
felt with lighter brown ostrich trim—

$10.00

Brown Gloves

Suede mosquetaire; 6-button length—

$5.00



Brown Shoes

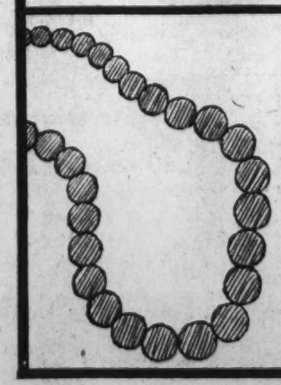
3-eyelet suede tie; novelty brown patent trim—

$10.00

Brown Bag

of suede; with smart shell ornament—

$4.95



Chartreuse Necklace

Graduated beads to match dress trimming—

$1.00

Brown Hose

sheerest chiffon; picot top—Flextoe—

$2.00

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — National 5100

Third Section	Pages
Real Estate	1-5
Classified Ads	6-8
Finance	9-10

The Washington Post.

Third Section	Pages
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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931 R

GRUVER'S SAMPLE HOUSE ATTRACTIVE

Moses & Sons Have Devoted Thought to Furnishings and Decorations.

Gruver's sample house at 3803 W street northwest was furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, who in furnishing the home gave considerable thought to the home, location, and owner of a house of its size.

As you enter the reception hall you will find a console table with a wall mirror. The floor is covered with a carpet dark in color with a small pattern. This same carpet is used in the first-floor hall which leads to the kitchen, also the stair landing and second-floor hall.

To the right of the reception hall we find the living room attractively furnished in every respect. The rug used in this room is a plain green. The two-piece living room suite, which is made especially for rooms of this size, is covered in a rust damask which harmonizes with the carpet. We also find two occasional chairs covered in tapestry, a mahogany desk which occupies one corner of the room while in the opposite corner, we find a drum-shaped table on which is a lamp.

Coffee Table Convenient.

In front of the davenport is a coffee table conveniently placed. At the end of the room in front of the two large windows is a mahogany wood smoker, and at the side of the overstuffed chair is a floor lamp. Over the davenport is a tapestry wall panel which is the only wall decoration with the exception of one picture. The windows are treated with marquisette curtains using one pair to each window and one pair of rust damask drapes hung on ornamental rods and draped back by the use of tie backs. The open doorway between the reception hall and living room has a pair of damask traverse portiers made back to back using rust in living room and gold in hall.

As we leave the living room and enter the dining room, we find a walnut buffet, extension gateleg table and six windsor chairs. This room has a northern exposure with two windows and a glass door between them. The windows and doors are treated with marquisette curtains. One pair of over-drapes is used in this room hung on an ornamental rod with tie-backs made of the same material. A gold damask is used in this room. The portieres between the dining room and living room are made of the same material, made back to back with the gold in the dining room and rust in the living room hung on track and carriers to traverse. The rug is a burgandy colored broadloom.

In Master Bedroom.

The master bedroom on the second floor carries out a color scheme of orchid and green, and a five-piece enamel suite together with a 9x12 rose-colored rug completes the furnishing of this room.

For the guestroom a three-piece mahogany bedroom suite has been selected, and the color scheme is peach and green.

The hall bedroom has a two-piece suite consisting of bed and chest. The color scheme is carried out in pink and using an Indian print bedspread.

A visit to this home to see the manner in which a home of this kind could be furnished would be a great help to any one contemplating the buying and furnishing of one of these houses.

Moses' decorators have demonstrated how very reasonably a small home of this type can be furnished with style and comfort in a quality of materials which will be a lasting enjoyment to the owner.

Irrigation Canal Takes Toll.

Klamath Falls, Oreg. (U.P.).—Eleven persons were drowned in the same irrigation canal near this city during the past five years.

DESIGN FOR WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS

Architect's drawing of the huge Westchester Building now nearing completion on the Westchester tract at the corner of Cathedral avenue and Thirty-ninth street. This mammoth structure is the third unit of the Westchester group, which, when completed, will offer 1,500 house units. The elaborate landscaped grounds which have characterized the Westchester development are now being developed so that they will be finished with the completion of the building. This new building, which is scheduled for occupancy October 1, will feature apartments of from one to eight rooms and will have in addition a garage, food store, drug store and other shops.

MOST ANCIENT HOME IN AMERICA SOUGHT

Shrine Proposed for Building When Found; One Built in 1636 Still Stands.

Where is the oldest home in the United States? Is it hidden in the streets of some great city that has grown up around it, or is it standing in some quaint country town with odd trees shading its doorway?

Is it the old Fairbanks home at Dedham, Mass., variously reported as the oldest and the second oldest residence still standing on this continent, is it the home of Paul Revere, is it the quaint shingled house of John and Priscilla Alden, or is it a home never known of before?

The National Association of Real Estate Boards wants to know.

The association wants to locate the oldest home and start a movement to preserve it as a shrine dedicated to the ideals that are founded on home ownership. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association, thinks:

Why Home Is Important.

"American battle sites are marked because of their significance in American life. The birthplaces of American heroes are preserved to remind the public what these men did for our country * * * The desire for home ownership had an equal part in making America great. The longing for a bit of land drove men and women through the western wilderness. The wish to keep their homes has made men work on our farms, and in our factories, and in our offices as they never would have worked otherwise.

"Unselfishness, thrift, ambition, love and progress have played their parts in American life because somebody wanted a home.

"It is for these reasons that home owning must continue to be encouraged. Our cities may grow larger and larger, our multifamily structures may pile story upon story, as they do even now, but we will always need the home, so we can always have the home owner.

Would Sell Home Owning.

"I would like to see a shrine made of the oldest American home. Its very age would be bound to make it appealing. It would do more to sell home owning than the words of the best salesmen. I would like to see children make pilgrimages to it and there be imbued with the wish for their own hearths that will follow them throughout their lives."

The old Fairbanks home was built in 1636. It was occupied by lineal descendants of the family until 1903.

The house is built entirely of lumber and plaster except for the chimneys, doorsteps, &c., and the old oak framing has achieved a rich chocolate brown. It is believed that the timbers were originally ship timbers, very possibly having been made in England.

The Real Estate Association asks that any one knowing of a house as old or older than the Fairbanks structure send a description of it to the association offices, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, where every effort to locate the most ancient residence will be made. Later the association plans to ask women's clubs, historical societies and civic organizations to aid in preserving such a home, if such steps have not been taken, and to make it a home-owning monument in any event.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week included the following:

Washington Sanitary Housing Co., twenty-six two-story brick flats at 1400-1424 Half street and 1401-1425 Carrollsburg place southwest; cost, $90,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story residence at 4926 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $15,000; 2½-story brick and frame residence at 4918 Hillbrook lane northwest; cost, $12,350.

S. Wrotzky, one-story brick addition and remodeling at 2011 S street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Dr. Earl W. Graeff, two-story brick residence at 3400 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, $10,000.

Hugo Herfurth jr., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1326 Kennedy street northwest; cost, $6,500.

George H. August, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 353 Anacostia road southeast; cost, $3,000.

G. W. Chase, 1½-story brick and tile residence at 6613 Seventh place northwest; cost, $5,000.

Paul T. Stone, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3540 Thirtieth place northwest; cost, $7,000.

W. Walter Vaughn, two two-story brick dwellings at 925-927 Upshur street northeast; cost, $14,000; four two-story brick dwellings at 922-926 Upshur street northeast; cost, $28,000.

Mrs. Francis G. Newlands, 1½-story frame garage and servants' quarters at northwest corner of Military and Rock Creek Ford roads; cost, $1,800.

R. B. Stetler, two-story brick, tile and frame residence at 527 Underwood street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Fred Blankenship, two-story brick and shingle dwelling at 3612 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $6,500.

Went Casey One Better.

Bend, Oreg. (U.P.).—The great Casey merely fanned; Bill Rasmussen did that and more. The bat slipped from his grasp as he swung wildly at a third strike, struck a spectator on the arm and ricocheted through the windshield of a parked automobile.

You Will Buy This Home

$8,750

Located in the heart of the city's most convenient and stable residential section, this home offers an exceptional opportunity to the family that is seeking fine environment at a moderate price. Built some years ago, it contains many desirable features not available in new homes, such as high ceilings, large reception hall between living room and dining room and a large cold pantry, three bed rooms, unusual closet space, including a fine cedar closet, attic, double rear porches overlooking beautiful adjacent gardens. In a market of many fine home values, this stands out.

See It Today or Tomorrow

1820 Monroe St. N.W.

Open Today, 6 to 9 P.M.
Sunday, 2 to 9 P.M.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
Exclusive Agents
NA. 2345 1435 K St. N.W.

HOME ON EXHIBITION IN MARIETTA PARK

Six-Room Colonial Residence Has Been Furnished in Attractive Style.

Of unusual interest is the exhibit home being opened by Beitzell & Horning today at 609 Oneida street northwest in Marietta Park. The home, tastefully furnished and draped by the Nelson Furniture Co., was erected by the well-known builder, J. B. Tiffey.

It is a six-room and two-bath, semidetached, moderately-priced, colonial, two-story brick on a lot planted with beautiful shrubbery and with a high elevation. The house, which has a southern exposure, is convenient to transportation, schools, churches and a shopping center.

The dwelling is fronted with a large, concrete, colonial porch and there are double rear screened porches. On the first floor to the right of the hall is a comforable living room with a large open fireplace and back of this, an attractive dining room.

To the rear of the hall is a convenient kitchen and pantry with frigidaire. The kitchen is furnished with a Westinghouse fan, Sanitas wall, electrically-lighted cabinet above the sink and inlaid Armstrong linoleum. A door leads from the kitchen to the rear porch and there is a service porch leading from the kitchen to the rear steps.

Upstairs, there is master bedroom with private bath and shower and large closet. Back of it are two large bedrooms looking onto an upper rear porch. Both of these rooms have large closets, one of which is a cedar. A second bath is off the upper hall and across from a linen closet.

From the downstairs hall, a stairway descends into the basement which has the latest type of Red Jacket boiler and automatic hot water heating plant. Under the front porch are two large rooms for coal and cold storage. In the rear of the basement is a servants' toilet and built-in, heater garage. The street and alley adjoining the home are paved.

Tells of Ads 200 Years Ago.

Alfred G. Clark, of Cleveland, read a story issued by the National Association of Real Estate Boards which described the classified ads of 200 years ago. He copied the ancient phrases in an ad he inserted last week in a local newspaper. Twenty-five came to see the property.

1340 JEFFERSON N.W.

⅓ Square Off 14th

$12,500

7 Rooms—2 Baths. Well landscaped lot, 45x150, 2-car garage.

Seldom is the opportunity afforded to secure such a charming, well constructed home in a perfect setting on this unusually beautiful street at a tremendous sacrifice—schools, stores nearby.

One inspection will convince the most skeptical of its true worth.

Open Sundays 10-6 P. M.

W. I. IRBY, JR.
Realty Associate
Nat'l 8744. 1427 Eye. st.

School Will Teach Danish Folk Dance

Miss Christenson Engaged for Marjorie Webster Faculty.

Miss Caroline Christenson, formerly a teacher of the world famous Mme. Bertram School of Gymnastics in Copenhagen, will join the faculty of the Marjorie Webster Schools, Inc., as instructor in the school of physical education.

Miss Christenson has received wide recognition and commendation for her work at Horsens, in Denmark, and likewise is indorsed by the supervisors of the state schools of Jutland. The Bertram School sends but one of its teachers to the United States every year and last year one of its exponents, Miss Pritz, served on the faculty of the University of Iowa.

Miss Webster, through her knowledge of the Bertram School and observance of the excellent work of Miss Pritz, has obtained Miss Christenson for the faculty of the school for the coming term, thereby providing the people of Washington with an unusual opportunity of studying Danish folk dances under a native teacher.

Miss Christenson will teach rhythmic gymnastics, anatomy, physiology and Danish folk dances.

Fifty police officers of 24 Kansas cities were "graduated" from a training school at Wichita, sponsored by municipalities.

John A. O'Brien Joins Weaver Department

John A. O'Brien has become associated with the sales department of Weaver Bros., Inc., according to announcement made by that corporation last week.

Mr. O'Brien was born in this city and was educated at Western High School and Georgetown University. He entered the real estate business in 1919 with the office of McKeever & Goss, Inc., and has since become associated with varous firms of similar prominence. He comes to the Weaver office from that of Maj. Julius I. Peyser.

Horn to Announce Escapes.

Boston (U.P.).—Convicts who try to escape from Massachusetts State Prison will cause a lot of noise hereafter. A bull-horn has been installed at the institution to broadcast a warning to authorities of surrounding districts when a prisoner escapes.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

No. 2358 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Sheridan Circle section. Suitable for Legation, Fraternity or home. English basement type. Steel, brick and stone construction. 14 rooms (5 master bed rooms), 4 baths, lavatory and toilet on first floor. Built for entertaining. Government park in rear. Reconditioned and redecorated throughout. $15,000 less than the original price. Open on Saturday and Sunday from 2 until 9 p.m., and week days 7 until 9 p.m.

TWO HOMES WORTH SEEING, WORTH BUYING

318 Taylor St. N.W.

One of those popular colonial brick homes in the quietest and most convenient section of Petworth, near beautiful Grant Circle and St. Gabriel's Church. Six rooms and bath, front and double rear porches (screened), hardwood floors, garage. Priced, on good terms, at only—

$7,350

2042 37th St. N.W.

In the high Glover Park section, near grade, junior high and high schools. Colonial front porch, spacious rear porches, built-in garage, six nice rooms and bath. Reconditioned, so that you can't tell it from new; ready for your immediate occupancy.

Price $7,950—Terms

Open today 6-9 P.M., Sunday 2-9

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K St. NA. 2345

3705 Harrison St.
West of Conn. Ave.
Colonial Center Hall

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
Master Bedroom 15x26 (with fireplace)

Lot has 85 ft. frontage. Many large shade trees

OPEN ALL DAY

W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. Dec. 0610

Wesley Heights
Sample House
4505 Lowell Street

Open for Inspection Daily to 9 P. M.

Pure Colonial architecture—Part Stone — Center-hall Plan — High Elevation — Near New School.

Price, $18,750

Other brick houses in Wesley Heights under construction—

$21,500—$28,500

SCHWAB & VALK
1704 Conn. Ave. Dec. 2333

4422 Greenwich Parkway
BEAUTIFUL FOXHALL VILLAGE

$13,500

One of the homes that has made the village famous. Vacant and in fine condition. Equipped with ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, built-in garage, large attic and many other charming features. See it at once.

Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to 44th St., turn left to next street and west to house.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. National 9300

The gentlewomen and gentlemen of Washington are invited to visit the

MOORE HOUSE

Reproduction of the Historical Moore House at Yorktown, Va.

Situate in The Colonial Village of
Rock Creek Park Estates

THOSE interested in the antique pertaining to architecture, furniture and the household arts of the period known as Early American will find it highly entertaining and interesting to view this homestead built and furnished in the Colonial manner throughout.

The historic and the romantic are justly expressed in this dwelling by the excellent judgment and execution of certain gentlemen versed in the art of building and decorating, namely: Eimer W. Cappelmann, Architect; Biggs Antique Co., Furniture; G. Buechler, Draperies.

If you are thinking of building a home, of furnishing a home—or perchance of furnishing just a single room in the pure "Early American" manner, and would do it thriftily and appropriately, you will find a wealth of inspiration at this Early American home.

Come Out This Very Day

Open between 11:00 A. M. and 9:00 P. M. Daily and Sunday. No. 7926 Beach Drive—Reached by Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park or Sixteenth Street to Kalmia Road, then west three blocks.

Edson W. Briggs Company
Owners
1001 15th St., at K Nat'l 5700

FIRST SHOWING

Beautifully Furnished Model Home

609 Oneida Street N. W.

Artistically furnished and decorated by

NELSON FURNITURE CO.

Open all day today and daily until 9 p. m.

THE Washington public has never had the opportunity of viewing a more interesting furnished home exhibit in the presentation of popular priced homes.

This semi-detached two-bath home, representing an offering of new group homes built by J. B. Tiffey reflects the last word in the features and refinements that characterize the highest modern standards of better class home construction.

All brick construction, concrete front porch, screened rear porches, open fireplace, two tiled baths (private bath with shower off master bedroom), large bright rooms, hardwood floors and trim throughout, unusually complete kitchen, with Westinghouse Electric Ventilator; outside pantry, cold control Frigidaire, cold storage room, automatic hot-water heater, built-in heated garage, large lot.

The extremely low price will surprise you.

Drive out 5th St., turn left at Oneida, or take 14th street car marked "Takoma"—get off at Peabody and walk one block West and South to Oneida St. and West to 609 Oneida St.

Tower Bldg. Beitzell & Horning District 0853

"Sixteen Acres of Rolling Woodland"

This Delightful English Type Residence Interprets the Charm of Exclusive

BEECHWOOD

6310 Hillcrest Place

$18,750

YES . . . we'll agree with you that this charming home unquestionably appears to have been built to the personal specifications of some individual purchaser of extremely good taste and keen sense of the artistic—but we assure you that it but characterizes the individuality of every residence to be found in this woodland paradise of homes.

The residence pictured above, situated on a lot of 70-ft. frontage with a dozen or more beautiful trees and winding brick walk to the entrance, has six large splendidly proportioned rooms, two baths, large recreation room, pantry, and side porch. Its construction is brick, stone and stucco. Entrance has heavy door of fumed oak with oval leaded glass window. Living room has open fireplace and built-in book shelves. Frigidaire. BRICK GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

Open Today: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., turn left (west) 2 blocks to Beechwood Drive and left to Exhibit home.*

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners and Builders
200 West Thornapple St. Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 4255-2323

HOME OWNERSHIP IN FOXALL . . .

● "He doesn't own a thing . . . not even his home!" Too often we hear this said, always with a feeling of pity and regret. Our friends and neighbors expect us to accumulate some of this world's earthly goods and invariably, as evidenced by this remark, they place the purchase of a home as a family's first and most important duty.

● In Foxall, the soundness of this advice is attested by men of all walks of life, lawyers, architects, engineers, scientists . . . THINKING MEN, all of them. Here they have found that ideal combination . . . convenient location . . . suburban atmosphere . . . cultural environment . . . permanently protected values.

● Act NOW, while it is possible to start building your estate. This is the opportune time to cast off a landlord's shackles and select your home in Foxall. They contain six and eight rooms, with one, two and three baths, maid's room, Bryant gas heat and garage, and are priced from $11,350 to $14,850.

● Visit our furnished Model Home and see for yourself what living in Foxall really means. Drive out Que Street and Reservoir Road, make left turn at 44th Street, three short blocks south to the corner of Volta Place.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
1522 K Street National 1040

CAPITAL'S GROWTH TRACED BY MILLER

Development of County Is Especially Discussed by Realtor.

"Distinctive Home Communities in the National Capital" is the subject of an interesting article by William C. Miller, of the firm of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders, appearing in the latest issue of Greater Washington, official publication of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. In it he states:

"When President Washington purchased four lots on the Eastern Branch at a sale in 1793 it was incomprehensible that the City of Washington should ever grow beyond Florida avenue, the old boundary line on the north, but as the city developed and practically the entire area under the L'Enfant plan was filled with homes, it became necessary and desirable that the County of Washington, which comprised the land outside the old boundary, should be developed, and so we find Clerksville on Columbia Heights, and Brightwood, farther out, being developed in response to public need and public demand for land which was higher above sea level than the original city.

Out in Chevy Chase.

"The most powerful influence in suburban development of the proper kind was that of the Chevy Chase Land Co., which in its time has controlled and developed practically all of the land along Connecticut avenue from Rock Creek to Chevy Chase Lake and farther. Previous to the development of the Chevy Chase Land Co. there had, of course, been smaller subdivisional attempts, such as Hillsdale, Ledroit Park, Mount Pleasant, Ivy City and others.

"The report of the assessor in 1885 showed that while there were 34,000 houses in the City of Washington, only 3,000 of them were classed as suburban. All the early subdivisions were lot promotion schemes in which the subdivider divided his land into 25-foot lots so that he would be able to sell a smaller unit on an easy payment plan.

"The first subdivisions beyond the Boundary had shown the need of regulation. The subdividers had laid out their streets with the idea of using as much of their land as possible, and so in the area around Fourteenth to Sixteenth streets we find many streets which do not articulate properly with the present system of highways. In 1887 the District of Columbia Commissioners called attention to this condition in their report when they said: 'The streets go nowhere and connect with nothing. * * * The designer of the plans seems not to have had a single well-considered idea. * * * If the configuration and architecture of a city have a moral influence upon its residents, then the rectification of the irreclaimable obliquity of the * * * streets is manifestly desirable for more than physical reasons.'

Subdivisions Controlled.

"In 1888, Congress provided that no future subdivision in the District without the limits of the cities of Washington and Georgetown should be recorded in the surveyor's office of the District unless made in conformity with the general plan of the City of Washington. It was impossible to rectify all of the mistakes that had been made, but in 1901 the Commissioners completed the highway plan which was aimed to prevent irregularity in highway extensions. Since that time all the subdivisions laid out have had to conform in a general way to the streets projected under this highway plan, and most of our suburban development has taken place since 1901. This plan was almost generally laid out in the rectilinear street pattern scheme and the grades established on the projected streets were such as would enable a horse-drawn vehicle to operate with ease.

"The consequence of the establishment of these grades resulted in the leveling down of hills and the filling up of valleys, with the result that much of the natural beauty in the vicinity of Washington has been destroyed. Century-old trees fell in the path of progress, and the brooks and streams of this well-watered territory were covered up and have disappeared. No one can be blamed for this condition because it is a result of what seemed at the time to be the proper method of subdividing and grading.

Changed by Automobile.

"With the advent and development of the automobile, however, the steepness of grades has become a less important factor in the development of subdivisions and street layouts. The wonderful success of the Roland Park district in Baltimore opened the eyes of the entire country to the fact that curvilinear roads and steep grades did not militate against the development of a beautiful suburb, but rather stimulated the development of that sort of subdivision, and from that seed have grown most of the wonderful suburban developments in America today.

"In the City of Washington in the last few years we have seen numerous subdivisions of this type spring into being. The Forest Hills section, although small in area, is a very beautiful example of subdivisional development motivated by the preservation of natural beauty. Rock Creek Park Estates and now the Colonial Village in that immediate neighborhood are other examples. Kenwood in nearby Maryland typifies this spirit further, and the Wesley Heights-Spring Valley development, with which I am identified, has been planned with the thought of preserving as far as possible, the natural beauties of the Washington region.

In Higher Class.

"These are examples of the higher price class. Leland, a Warren development, and Meadowbrook, which practically adjoins Leland, are notable developments of a slightly less expensive character, and the Forest Section of Chevy Chase, being developed by Shannon & Luchs, and Beechwood, being developed by Milkelson & Son, are fine suburbs between the first and second groups. These are all detached suburban areas.

"In the development of the row house type, the first radical departure from the stereotyped row house scheme so prevalent in Washington was, I believe, Burleith, developed by Shannon & Luchs. The success of this wonderful development demonstrated clearly to the builder and developer that the home buyer had only bought the row houses previously offered for sale because there was little else to choose from.

"The Washington public was becoming architecturally conscious and the Foxhall Village development of Boss & Phelps definitely proves that our people are conscious of and will pay for excellence in architecture. The success of Foxall by Waverly Taylor, Inc., which adjoins Foxhall Village, further demonstrates this fact as also does the success of the Glover Park development. The success of Wardman Park Hotel definitely pointed the way for the Shoreham, and the success of the Cathedral Mansions development has been responsible for the apartment house development in the suburbs, the notable examples of which are Tilden Gardens, the Broadmoor, and the Westchester, which is the largest and most comprehensive yet attempted.

Under Old System.

"Under the old system of subdividing, the promoter had his land surveyed and divided into lots which he sold on easy terms, sometimes by methods which would be revolting to us today. After this type of subdivider came the one who not only divided his blocks into lots but who actually paved the streets and put the improvements in. Following him came the subdivider developer who undertook to build in his subdivision a typical house so that the buyers of his lots might know about what type of development they could find there, and now comes the subdivider developer who, after having subdivided his property and restricting it to special uses by covenants running with the land, builds up the entire subdivision or so controls the area that every building built there in will be erected according to certain well-defined standards.

"This last type of subdivider developer will, I believe, control in large measure the suburban development of the future city. He operates generally on a much larger scale than was formerly possible. He has the experience of others to guide him in the development of his well-thought-out plan, and competent engineers and city planners to aid him. To this last type of developer I think we can look with the assurance that our suburbs will be developed in a better way than ever before, for he has too much at stake to venture a chance of error. Under this type of development I believe that Washington may well look forward to a beautifully planned and developed suburban area of the future."

NEW HOUSES IN BURLEITH HEIGHTS

Post Staff Photo.

This distinctive new group of Burleith Heights homes at 1927-37 Thirty-eighth street northwest, inclusive, is right on the beautiful Glover parkway. They were built by Cooley Bros.

REALTY INVESTMENT SHOWN AS POPULAR

Study Indicates That 131 Insurance Companies Favor Such Loans.

Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—The fourth annual outline of the real estate loan policies of 131 insurance companies, just completed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, indicates the continuing favor with which such companies regard realty investment.

There has been no change in the policies of these companies during the last year that would show any lessening interest in real estate. The majority continues to loan up to 50 per cent of the value of almost any type of property, including farms, and the table of maximum amounts loaned shows some larger totals than appeared on last year's survey. Several companies lend from $200,000 to $500,000 on commercial and large apartment buildings, and one company will finance office buildings up to $1,000,000.

The reports of the companies indicate that millions of dollars are ready to be placed on well-selected real estate.

Helpful to Realtors.

This survey, which is not made by anyone else, is prepared by the mortgage and finance and brokers divisions of the real estate association whose members find this data immensely valuable in their work of arranging realty loans.

Twenty-three more companies reported this year than last. All but a few lend on all usual types of properties, which include detached single family homes, duplex homes, two apartments, larger apartments, combination apartment and store buildings, office buildings, and farms.

Of the 131 companies reporting, 118 will use their funds for loans on single family homes. The next most popular investment is the duplex, or two-family dwelling. Ninety-two of the companies place loans on this kind of structure. Seventy-nine of the companies take "two-apartments;" 60 take larger apartments, 65 handle combination apartments and stores; 87 advance funds for commercial buildings, and 69 take farm loans.

Other Types of Loans.

Ten of the companies loan on churches, one of these companies lists sums up to $100,000 being available for church building financing; ten loan on industrial property, three take ranches and plantations, two take lodges, one takes country clubs, one takes unimproved city property and one takes real estate bonds when guaranteed by a surety company.

Some limit loans on certain types of property to 40 per cent, two limit certain types to 30 per cent, but sixteen give 60 per cent and two loan 66 2-3 per cent. Two lend 66 per cent on "larger" apartment buildings.

The amounts loaned vary from $3,000, accepted by one company on single family detached houses, to the million-dollar figure on office buildings listed by one company. Ten thousand dollars for single family detached homes is listed most often as the maximum advanced for this class of property. Several companies lend $15,000 on such homes, one company lends $75,000 on single family homes, and one company will loan $95,500 on one-family structures.

Plenty of Money.

One company has $500,000 loans for commercial buildings, another will lend $400,000; one company will lend $500,000 on a large apartment building, and another has $200,000 loans for this purpose. Several companies state that there is no limit to the amount they will lend on any usual type of property.

The length of the loans varies from one year, under which one company operates, to sixteen years, given by one company. Five-year loans are listed by the greatest number of the companies, 70 of them extending credit for that time. Thirty-four give ten years, three give twelve years and three give fifteen years.

Reporting on whether they use their own or independent appraisers, which might mean realtor-appraisers, there appear to be more companies that state they use outside talent than so stated last year. Some of the companies use only their own appraisers.

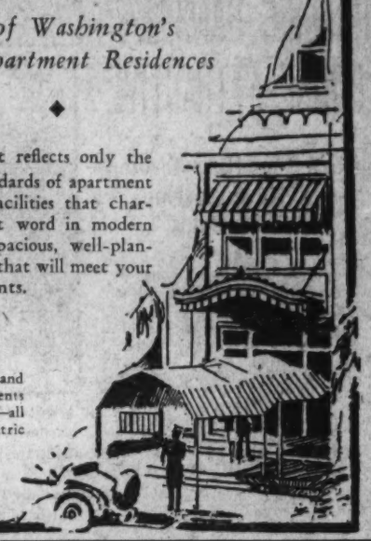
Most of the companies allow prepayment privileges under specified conditions.

The Argonne
16th and Columbia Road

One of Washington's Finest Apartment Residences

SERVICE that reflects only the highest standards of apartment management—facilities that characterize the last word in modern conveniences—spacious, well-planned apartments that will meet your space requirements.

A few three, four and five room apartments are now available—all equipped with electric refrigeration.



SECLUSION—ENVIRONMENT

6205 33D ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
(One block north of Rittenhouse)
Just what you have been looking for!
FOR ONLY $11,500

AN ALL BRICK detached home of spaciousness and charm on a lot 60x120 ft. Surrounded by very large estates. A quiet, restful, secluded home, just one block from transportation. Living room 15 ft by 22 ft.—master bedroom 14 ft. by 18 ft. The entire first floor has stipple walls and ceilings. Second floor walls are painted. Large concrete front porch.

Open all day

L. P. LILES
Realty Associates
1427 Eye St. Na. 8744

2909
34th Street N.W.
Massachusetts Park

Masonry Construction Overlooking Cathedral Grounds to the West

10 Rooms—3 Baths
Plastered Recreation Room in Basement with Beamed Ceiling

Oil Burner—Electric Refrigeration
Beautiful Garden.

OPEN TODAY
and
MONDAY

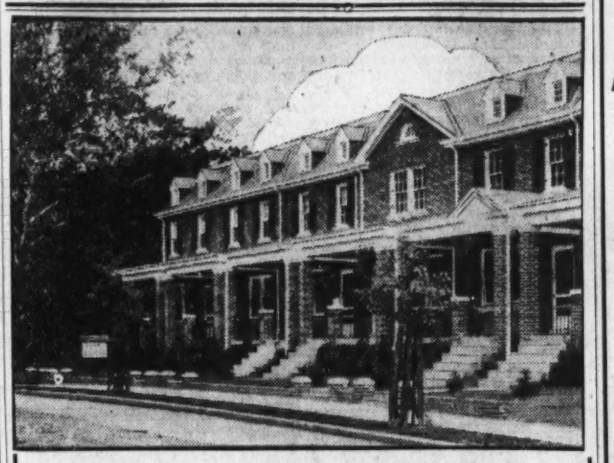
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 Seventeenth. Decatur 0160.

Corner Residence
IN
Wesley Heights
Lot 90x103
3000 44th Place N.W.

Containing eight rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor. Two-car built-in garage. One of the finest locations in Wesley Heights.

Price $27,500. First trust $15,000 at 5½%. Open for inspection daily.

MARKHAM & ZIRKLE, Inc.
229 Barr Bldg., 910 17th St. N.W.
Phone District 8888.



Compare These Distinguished Burleith Heights Homes with any you have seen at this price!

$9,550 and up

Terms

Adjoining government park area. All brick construction, 6 to 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, brick garages, electric refrigeration, large lots.

Exhibit Home . . . 1931 38th St. N.W.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington
English Home of Stone
13 Rooms—4 Baths
2914 44th Street N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
10:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 Seventeenth Decatur 0610

We take pleasure in announcing that

MR. JOHN A. O'BRIEN

Is Now Associated With Our

SALES DEPARTMENT

WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

Distinctive Woodland Home Facing Greens of the Washington Golf and Country Club

FOR SALE BY OWNER
—An Architect—Who Designed This Home for His Own Use

THIS individual type, artistically planned residence, conveniently located in nearby Virginia, is situated on a wooded lot containing approximately ½ acre of ground, with private garden, stone terrace, fountain and pool. The interior has many unusual features, such as pine panelled living room, studio library apartment with fireplace, wall bed and bath, completely equipped kitchen and servants' room on first floor.

There are nine rooms and three baths and two-car built-in garage. Included are roll screens, electric range, electric refrigerator and oil heat. Available AT AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE and ready for immediate occupancy . . . See this home today. Drive out to Country Club Hills, adjoining Washington Golf and Country Club. Follow the golf course on Rock Spring Drive to house No. 612.

Open All Day Today

Week Days by Appointment. Call Owner, Clarendon 2041

Compare
THE MANY ADVANTAGES
of Westchester's NEW Building
with any you have seen or heard about anywhere in Washington

COMPARE
the location
One of the most highly elevated points in city; away from noise of car lines and traffic . . . yet but few minutes from downtown.

COMPARE
the environment
Bordering on Wesley Heights, the most exclusive residential section of Washington. Atmosphere of quiet and refinement.

COMPARE
the room sizes
Every room large; living rooms 14½'x26', bed rooms 14'x17', even the dinettes are 9'x14'. Perfectly designed for placing of furniture and well-ventilated.

COMPARE
the conveniences
A dining room, drug store, food stores and garage right in the building. Mass. ave. bus passes the door. Every possible hotel service.

compare anything and everything a person can demand in apartment desireability

Think of all those things that go to make an apartment a real home and compare each and every one that Westchester offers with those you find or do not find elsewhere. Consider Westchester's beautifully landscaped grounds, the panoramas from Westchester's large windows...the quiet restfulness...in fact consider Westchester's advantages as you would an ideal of your own and compare them one by one with any you have seen or heard about anywhere.

Reserve Now for Fall Occupancy

WESTCHESTER
CATHEDRAL AVE & 39TH STREET

MODERN CEMETERY MADE BEAUTIFUL

Fort Lincoln Represents What Cities of Dead Should Be in Operation.

Architectural neglect of the Nation's cemeteries is charged by Horace W. Peaslee, of Washington, vice president of the American Institute of Architects, who points to Fort Lincoln Cemetery, contiguous to the District of Columbia, as a successful example of how "the ill-considered transformation of God's acre into a charnel house of crowded tombstones was prevented."

While Americans employ the best architects, landscape architects, and sculptors for their homes and their public buildings, they entrust the planning of their cemeteries to untrained workers, he asserts, characterizing this attitude as a lapse from the tradition of their forefathers.

"This field is rarely touched by the architect in these days, though originally one which called forth the highest talent available," says Mr. Peaslee, prominent in the development of the plan of Washington.

Intrusted to Wrong Hands.

"It is interesting, though, depressing, to observe that, although in our homes, in our places of business, and in our public or semipublic buildings we call for the best talent of architect and sculptor—although in our cities we may have planning commissions and organized effort in general planning—when it comes to the field of the dead, in an unbelievably large proportion of cemeteries we entrust their design and arrangement to laymen, their maintenance to gardeners, and then monuments to commercial firms and stone cutters.

"How many of us in providing for our habitations order a house from a catalogue, or turn over our requirements to a carpenter? Yet, on the othe hand, how many of us call for landscape architect, architect, or sculptor in our cemetery planning and embellishment, or in our monuments?

"In how many of our cemeteries in which restrictions exist governing the design or placement of monuments are these restrictions other than nominal? In how many of them is the design of monuments actually passed upon by one technically qualified to judge between the good and the bad?"

St. Gaudens Is Quoted.

Mr. Peaslee quotes Augustus St. Gaudens as saying that "there is nothing that needs proper supervision and planning more than the modern cemetery, for there is certainly nothing that suffers more from vulgarity, ignorance and pretentiousness on the one side, and grasping unscrupulousness on the other."

Describing the development of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Mr. Peaslee adds:

"In this cemetery, which was developed in harmony with the tenets laid down by St. Gaudens, the first effort was to tie the cemetery into the park system. A mile of river frontage and a panorama hill were offered by the directors of the cemetery as integral elements of the park system.

"The project was designed in its entirety along broad lines, and effort has been made to preserve and enhance existing elements of tranquility and natural beauty, and to prevent the ill-considered transformation of God's acre into a charnel house of crowded tombstones.

"A great bulk of stones has been eliminated by the preservation of interior areas of sections as open lawn spaces, with all individual graves located by markers flush with the turf, with family monuments permitted only along driveways—these to be softened with belts of planting, and every one of these monuments subject to approval in form and in detail, only upon the advance submission of a carefully made scale drawing."

Mr. Peaslee urges that representative architects and landscape architects should be placed on the cemetery board of every community in the country in order to accomplish needed technical supervision.

Kissed Back of Own Neck.

Roanoke, Va. (U.P.).—While physicians were grafting a piece of skin from the back of his leg to the back of his neck, M. T. Vest bent over and kissed the skin from his neck as it was held in a pair of tweezers. Vest claims to be the only man who has kissed the back of his own neck.

ON SUMMERFIELD ROAD IN BEACHWOOD

Post Staff Photos.

No. 113 Summerfield road in Beechwood, built and sold by George F. Mikkelson & Son to James J. O'Donnell.

FINISHING COURSE GIVEN STUDENTS

Mount Pleasant Institution Adds Course on Marketing Personal Service.

A much-needed subject has just been added to the curriculum of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries, qualifying advanced students to make successful interviews in securing positions for themselves, as well as becoming a successful interviewer for her employer. Most secretaries gain only through experience how to become the latter, but very few learn through experience how to become a successful salesman of personal services.

Therefore, the director of studies of the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries has announced the addition of the subject of "Marketing Personal Service" as a finishing course for all advanced students. Later on in the term a special evening class will be formed for special students.

The summer term has just ended, with the largest enrollment of any term in the history of the institution. Among the assembly speakers during the summer term were Dorsey Hyde, jr., secretary of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, who spoke on the advantages of a practical education, and President Enoch Walter Sikes, of Clemson Agricultural College, South Carolina, whose address was on the occasion of his visit to the school where his son was taking a course.

Much new steel equipment has replaced the old; also modern electrical appliances such as envelope sealing and addressing machines, dictating and transcribing machines and other devices found in the largest and most modern executive offices.

In anticipation of many more students this year than last, another classroom has been added on another floor as the school occupies all the space on the top floor of the Tivoli Theater Building. All the classrooms have telephone connections with the office switchboard for secretarial practice and instructions, so that all students get practical experience, which is so much required in the first positon.

The school has always maintained an active employment exchange for the primary benefit of its students, and the placement service has been very successful.

The appointment of Mrs. M. Delight Trent as director of secretarial practice department meets with much satisfaction. Mrs. Trent is a graduate of Illinois State Normal University and the Gregg School. She has had six years' experience as teacher in public high schools of Illinois and Virginia. During the last three years she has been in charge of secretarial studies of the Martha Washington Seminary.

LOW COSTS FAVOR BUILDING OF HOMES

Prices of Construction Have Shrunk From 20 to 35 Per Cent in Two Years.

By JOSEPH B. MASON,
Editor American Builder and Building Age.
Special to The Washington Post.

Chicago—There never has been such a favorable time for home building and modernizing as the present, construction men close to the building situation declare.

Architects, contractors, building supply men, realtors, and, most important of all, bankers have the figures at their finger tips. Their estimates as to how much prices are down run from 20 to 35 per cent. That is, you can build a $10,000 house now for from $2,000 to $3,500 less than you could have done two years ago.

Talk about depression—the savings banks reports show that people who have had their jobs right along have been putting away more cash than ever before. The bankers don't know what to do with it all.

Like an Investment.

The result is that more and more people are turning to home building as an investment. Putting money into a home while prices are at their present low level is undoubtedly one of the best and safest uses for it. Nothing can bring a higher return and nothing will do more to hasten the return of prosperous times. For every dollar spent in construction starts a long train of business enterprises. It puts architects and building tradesmen to work, starts cement mills, brick plants and lumber mills going and sends orders to every corner of the country for the materials that make a home.

I have talked with numerous construction men who point out the mistake most people make in putting off building until spring. It is all wrong, they say.

Building Boom Seen.

Fall and early winter are ideal months for building. The cold air stimulates activity. Contractors can give their personal attention, use first string men, and grant price concessions because they are anxious to keep their organizations together. Materials are cheaper, making it possible to save from 10 to 20 per cent over the home building cost of spring or summer.

By next spring builders expect to be in the midst of a rapidly growing building boom. This is no idle hope, for the building inactivity of the past two years has built up a potential demand that will be enormous, once a start is made. While builders have been quiet, population has increased, wear and tear, fire and obsolescence have gone on apace. The facts are all in favor of doing home building this fall before there is a change in price conditions.

The whole idea of spring building is fallacious. In spring people should be moving into new homes, instead of just starting to build. They should be able to move in early so as to get their gardens planted and their landscaping properly started. By beginning the house in September it can be easily made ready for Christmas, or by starting it around Christmas time it can be ready for early spring occupancy. "Build now" is the best advice I can offer.

China Disbars Woman Lawyer.

Peiping (U.P.).—The Chinese press here says that Miss Soumay Cheng, now in Peping, the first Chinese woman lawyer, has been disbarred by the Shanghai Chinese Bar Association for alleged employment of political influence in cases which she has practiced.

CAREFULLY SELECTED HOMES OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

5421 31st Street
(Just north of Military Road)

Extremely large all brick, detached home, especially desirable for the family requiring larger rooms than the average home provides.

Large recreation room with open fireplace in basement, two-car built-in garage, electric refrigeration, screens and oil burner.

$14,500

5481 31st Street
(Corner of Nebraska Avenue)

This lovely home, center hall type, on a lot fronting 122 feet, overlooks the entire valley.

Unusually well arranged rooms, two baths, breakfast nook; for the family which demands quality and a home just a little different.

$14,950

J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
(Exclusive Agent)
Met. 1143

FOR REFINED QUIET

Living, convenient to our best clubs, stores, movies, off of the noisy highways, nothing is superior to

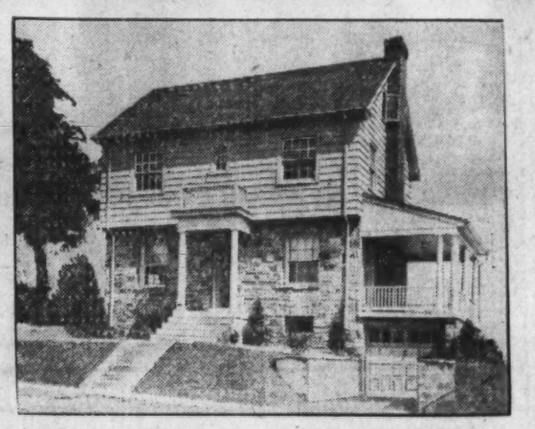
FOREST SECTION
of
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Our home buyers represent the best of our business and professional men, who desired large, well planned homes at reasonable prices and found them here.

TO INSPECT

Drive out Conn. Ave. to the Chevy Chase Club, turn left in Bradley Lane two squares. Follow our signs.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
3435 K St. N.W.



One of the most astounding values ever offered in Chevy Chase, D. C.!

Center hall residences of stone, brick and clapboard construction.

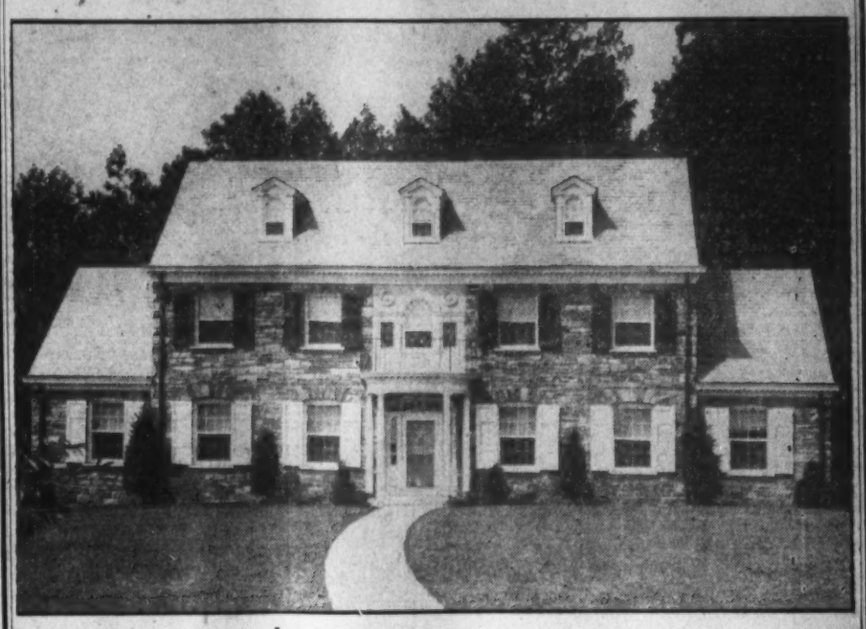
$11,950—$12,500—$12,950

Each house is different in arrangement and size of lot; one is a corner; every modern improvement is incorporated in these properties and we consider them the outstanding values in Washington. No matter what else you do Sunday, be sure to inspect these.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Week Days From 2 to 9 P. M.

Drive out Nebraska Ave. to Military Road, turn right one square to 32nd, north one-half square to Legation. Corner of 32nd and Legation.

A. G. HUGHES
1427 Eye Realty Associates Nat'l 8744



In
EXCLUSIVE KENWOOD . . .

Corner Brookside Drive and Woodlawn Ave.

OPEN TODAY
Until 9 P. M.

Formal Presentation of one of the Capital's most distinguished residential properties.

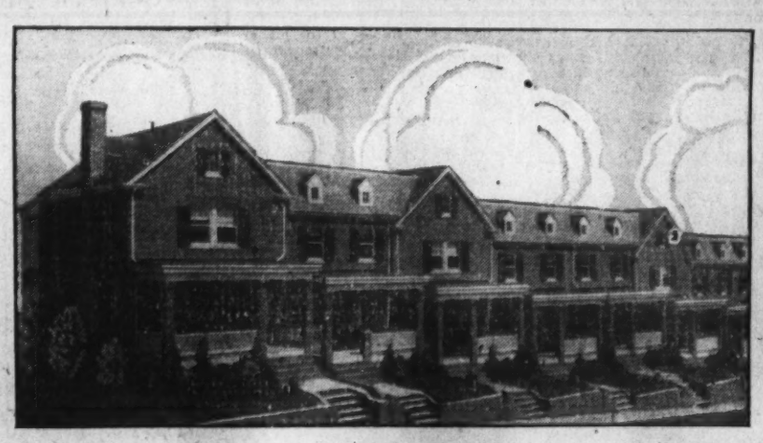
Occupying 18,500 sq. ft. of ground with a frontage on two streets of 133 ft. and 122½ ft., respectively, this new center-hall colonial stone and brick residence is an impressive study in both architectural expression and details of craftsmanship.

No idea of its spacious interior plan and tasteful decorative motif can be gained without your own leisurely inspection of this exceptional home.

There are eleven rooms, three baths, 4-car garage, oil heat, G. E. refrigeration, copper screens throughout and a host of unusual features that distinguish an individually planned residence from the ordinary speculatively-built home.

Available at a figure that is surprisingly low for a property of this character.

Newbold, Canby & DeNeale
INC.
5626 Conn. Ave. Realtors CLeveland 1948



Truly a HOME BEAUTIFUL

W. B. Moses & Sons

have furnished and decorated the exhibit home of the newest group of all brick English Village homes in popular

GLOVER PARK

3803 W St. N. W.

Surpassing any previous offering of homes in this price range, new standards of value are attained in this presentation of homes, combining the never deviating ESTABLISHED QUALITY of GRUVER construction with many innovations and new refinements that characterize the modern trend in house design.

Read the list of features below and compare with any current offerings you have seen at—

$9,250 UP

Excellently located in Washington's finest colony of popular price homes . . . which means protected values, greater conveniences and a superior environment. Six big rooms, front and screened double rear porches, *colored* tile baths, deep cedar-lined closet, flawless double oak floors, choice of natural finish or white trim, paneled walls, bracket lights, copper screens for rear porches and all openings. *Tiled* kitchens that represent the housewife's ideal have inlaid linoleum, built-in ironing boards, double drainboard sinks, specially built dressers and the *larger size Frigidaire*. Deep, well landscaped lawns bounded by brick retaining walls. Detached garages. Street and alley will be paved without cost to purchaser.

Take Burleith-Glover Park bus or drive out Que or R street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left on Benton street to 38th or 39th, thence left one block to W street. Model home open daily until 9 P. M.

For Sale by Any Broker or

Owner . . . B. H. GRUVER . . . Builder
927 15th St. N.W. Nat'l 1737

HOSTESSES
will show you through
Harvard Terrace

See this sensational development—the homes that are making history in Washington Real Estate. So that everyone can inspect them thoroughly, they are open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Hostesses are in constant attendance. Everyone is welcome.

Make a special note of these features. Check them against any other houses in Washington in such fine, restricted surroundings:

Chamberlain Metal weatherstripping and rubber caulking on all outside doors and windows.
Bronze screens and screen doors throughout.
Automatic gas furnace.
Built-in Electric Refrigerator.
Ballroom with paneled walls and maple floor.
Hollywood bathroom with colored tile and chromium fittings.
Gorgeous kitchen.
Two-car heated garage.
Maid's room with extra lavatory.

These items only suggest the 99 big features that set Harvard Terrace Homes apart from anything you have seen before at this remarkably low price! Get the facts! See these values today!

99 Features

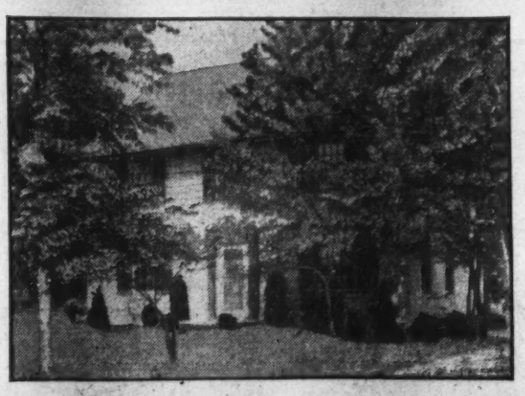
$9950

Selling faster than construction. Place your order now and have a hand in planning your own home to suit yourself.

NOW Be sure to come and see us TODAY

Drive out 16th, turn left on Mt. Pleasant, turn left on Hobart, the first street after Harvard. Come to exhibit house, 1727 Hobart.

Harvard Terrace Development Corporation



A Truly DISTINGUISHED

Center Hall Plan

Colonial Brick and Clapboard Residence in Chevy Chase, Maryland

111 Summerfield Road

$18,500

. . . and "distinguished" is no meaningless term that might characterize ANY of a dozen or more ordinary homes of this type now available. We will leave it entirely to you to decide whether any new home on today's market at this price so nearly approaches "perfection" in architectural expression, beauty of interior finish and excellence of appointments.

Seven large rooms, including breakfast room or den; two baths; entire third floor a recreation room; screened porch; two-car brick garage. 7,213 sq. ft. of ground, with trees and artistic landscaping.

Open Today: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Oxford St., turn right—east—two blocks to Summerfield Rd., and right to houses.*

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners—Builders
200 West Thornapple St.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Wisconsin 4255-2323

GEORGETOWN OPENS LAW SCHOOL SOON

35 Members Are on Faculty; Emphasis on Post-Graduate Work.

Georgetown University School of Law will reopen the middle of this month with expectations of the largest first year class since the school some years ago made college work a requisite for admission.

Founded in 1870, the legal department at Georgetown is one of the oldest and best known in this section, drawing its student body from every State. Located conveniently to the business district and government departments, the school has a late afternoon course, commencing September 16, for students employed during the day. A morning course for students, who can devote their full time begins on September 23.

Emphasis is being placed on post-graduate work at Georgetown and this special course with its own instructors, will commence September 21. Candidates for admission to the graduate school must satisfy the requirements prescribed for admission to the course leading to the degree of bachelor of laws, namely, two years of college work, and in addition must have been graduated from an approved law school.

With the standards of law schools rigidly fixed by the legal profession, the school at Georgetown is listed as an approved law school by the Section of Legal Education of the American Bar Association and is also a member of the Association of American Law Schools.

35 Members on Faculty.

Dean George E. Hamilton has been connected with the faculty as professor and later as dean during nearly 60 years. With approximately 35 members on the faculty, Georgetown this year will have seven full time instructors, Prof. James A. Toomey having just been appointed to a full time status as professor of building notes, evidence and domestic relations.

In addition to the graduate school and the courses leading to the degree of bachelor of laws, the school provides a special patent law course open to members of the senior class and to graduates of approved law schools. Thomas Ewing, former United States Commissioner of Patents, is the professor in this course.

The law library at Georgetown contains 15,000 volumes. There also are four major law clubs, whose members meet regularly to debate and try cases in moot court. The Georgetown Law Journal, published by students under the direction of the faculty, long has been one of the country's leading law journals.

Advance Bar Examinations.

Third-year students have the opportunity of taking in advance the annual bar examinations for the District of Columbia. Out of 20 such third-year students who took the examination last June, 17 passed successfully. In view of the fact that they have another year ahead, the school takes a real pride in this record.

Among several new faculty members for the opening term are Charles L. B. Lowndes, a Georgetown graduate and former professor, who has just completed advanced studies at Harvard Law School. He will specialize in taxation.

Daniel W. O'Donoghue, jr., another Georgetown graduate, whose father, Daniel W. O'Donoghue, has been a member of the faculty for years and a former president of the District Bar Association, also will join the faculty this year. He will be quiz master in the course in equity, which his father teaches.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucy, S. J., professor of legal ethics, was made regent of the law department during the summer succeeding the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, S. J.

HOUSES COMPLETED IN GLOVER PARK

Post Staff Photo.

New group of houses just completed in Glover Park by B. H. Gruver. In this group is a home at 3803 W street that has just been furnished by W. B. Moses & Son.

Voices Are Trained At Webster School

Classes Are Arranged for High and Grade Teachers.

High school and grade school teachers of the District will be glad to know of classes which will be offered to them this fall at the Marjorie Webster School of Speech, in the art of play production: in the speaking voice, and public speaking.

The interest in the drama is stronger today than ever before. Play production is of such wide interest that business men and women seek development in this great art. Everyone desires training in the art of play production, not because they expect to be play producers, but because it keeps them in touch with real human interests and human contacts.

5508 to 5522 Kansas Avenue

$8,950

(Excepting Corners)

Convenient to Fort Slocum Park, Containing Seventeen Acres of Wooded Area.

Homes Consist of

Seven large rooms, Two-tone Baths, with Showers; Electric Refrigeration, Automatic Storage Heaters, Built-in Garages.

Convenient to Fourteenth Street Car Line

Floyd E. Davis Company

Realtors

733 12th Street Na. 0353

2001 Sixteenth Street

Several Exceptionally Desirable Apartments of one, two and three rooms, kitchen and bath are now available in this building.

SALES MANAGER

One of the oldest Real Estate firms has an opening for an experienced man to manage the selling of property. Must be able to do a certain amount of organizing. We will give a drawing account with an additional share in the sales income produced. All answers will be confidential. State experience and age.

Box 219
Washington Post

Economize

Money—Time—Effort

Inspect 312 17th Place N.E.

In the New Restricted White Section Adjoining Eastern High School

Come out and see the outstanding features in this new group of homes and convince yourself that they are unsurpassed in substantial construction, artistic finish and convenient location.

The houses are all-brick, with seven spacious rooms and two tiled baths. Part of the second floor can be converted into a separate apartment if desired. There are cedar closets, hardwood floors and a beautiful all-white kitchen with a large 6-ft. electric refrigerator and inlaid linoleum floors. Built-in garage.

The price is reasonable—a small cash payment and convenient monthly terms.

R. E. KLINE, Jr., *Owner*

718 Union Trust Bldg. NA. 6799

Or Any Broker

Go out East Capitol to 17th St., then north to C and east one block to 17th Place

"Jim! . . .

I Could Hardly Wait to Show You

. . . it's that house you pointed out to me in The Sunday Post Real Estate Section. I thought I'd run out to see it this morning—and, honestly, it must have been built especially for us" . . .

THE POST — consistently serving the homeseekers of Washington — presenting, week after week, the attractive real estate offerings of well established, dependable firms, reaches the discriminating class of readers that comprises The Post's selective audience. The city's most desirable apartments and outstanding home values among both the town and suburban properties available are brought to you in only a few moments reading of its attractively presented advertisements . . The REAL ESTATE VALUE you are looking for is in . . .

The Real Estate Section

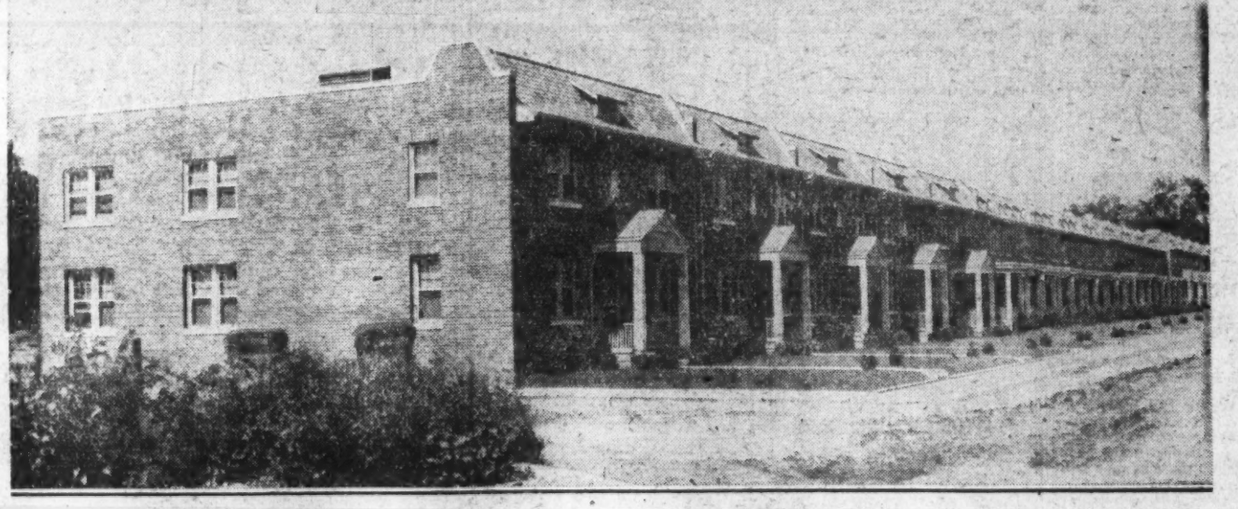
of

THE SUNDAY POST

An Attractive Group of Cafritz Finished Homes Now Open For Inspection at 400-406 Gallatin St. N. W.

200 MORE BRYANT *Gas* BOILERS

for CAFRITZ LIFETIME HOMES



With 3,000 of his homes already built in Washington and more going up all the time, the *permanent satisfaction* of the buyer or renter is vital to the continued success of Cafritz projects. Therefore, it is of the greatest significance that this builder has standardized on Bryant Automatic Gas Heat for all his houses, large and small.

Mass construction for economy, thoughtful planning for comfort, care in details for individuality—these are characteristic of Cafritz homes, and forceful aids to selling and renting. Now he adds Bryant Automatic Gas Heat, to assure winter comfort, modern cleanliness, freedom from winter drudgery, added hours of ease to the householder. An added aid to selling or renting, certainly, and much more—this final touch will *keep* his houses sold or rented, for Cafritz knows gas heat to be the greatest single convenience any home can have.

Cafritz homes are worth seeing. Two hundred model apartments are being completed at 5820-28 Colorado Ave., 1214-24 Concord Ave., 1615-17 Corcoran St. N. E., 1703-11 Capital Ave. N. E. and nearby locations. They are of four rooms each, and rent for $38 to $45. Cafritz homes are for sale at Kansas Avenue and Gallatin Street, also. See them. Their Bryant gas boilers are typical of the value built into them. A Bryant in the basement, you know, is a good sign—and Cafritz has it!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
413 Tenth St. N. W.
Builders and Architects Division *NAtional 8280*

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT COMPANY
1339 Wisconsin Ave. *5632 Connecticut Ave.*

ROSSLYN GAS COMPANY
15 Wilson Blvd.

In addition to Cafritz Construction Co. the following Washington home builders install and recommend Bryant Automatic Gas Heat:

L. E. Breuninger & Son
Boss & Phelps
Breuninger & Phifer
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Cooley Bros.
D. J. Dunigan, Inc.
Federal Construction Co.
J. F. Fox
B. H. Gruver
Wm. H. Hill Co.
Thos. A. Jameson
Randolph L. Jennings
Kennedy Chamberlin Development Co.
Frederick B. Mills
C. W. Morris & Son
Fred Schneider
John B. Tiffey
Chas. L. Tankersley
W. C. & A. N. Miller
Waverly Taylor, Inc.
M. & R. B. Warren
C. M. Wilcox
Edward M. Willis, Jr.
P. H. Willis Realty Co.
Young & Oppenheimer
Earl Warren
Walker Vaughn
Molye Zitmore

MODERNIZE WITH *Gas*

BIG CLASSES SEEN IN HOTEL SCHOOLS

Observation Trips to Mark Training Courses for Lewis Students.

Clifford Lewis, president of the Lewis Hotel Training Schools, announces that the fall term will be inaugurated with overflowing classes in the resident division of the schools. Students from nearly every State will be in attendance.

Mr. Lewis states that he has secured services of many prominent hotel executives and specialists for his faculty. J. E. Brown will have charge of the department devoted to front office administration. August M. Moeller, maitre d'hotel of the Willard Hotel, will instruct students on the duties of maitre d'hotel, banquet arrangements and management.

The hostess and housekeeping division will be in charge of Rose Nelson, of the All States Hotel. French methods in the kitchen, an important department in view of the constantly increasing European influence in American hotels, will be in charge of Jacques E. Haeringer, chef of the Mayflower Hotel. Apartment house management will be taught under supervision of Julia C. Gray, manager of several apartment hotels.

Benjamin H. Streeks, interior decorator, will give instruction on hotel decorations and fittings, while Samuel K. Macdonald will have charge of lessons in engineering.

Instructors Are Listed.

Other departments and their heads will include the following:

Ralph L. Scott, fuels; John E. Jenner, food control and stewardship; Clyde B. Doughat, front office procedure; H. J. Staley, employer-employe relations; Margaret M. Stockbridge, resident school manager; John H. Verkouteren, accounting; Mary Bourke, cooking department; Hurbert P. Corens, caterer and confectioner; C. C. Hubbard, dry cleaning; Harold A. Lewis, manager of the Baltimore Country Club, country club management; Eva Lewis Allen and E. B. Ellinger, assistants in the teaching of cooking.

The Lewis School's staff will include other specialists under direction of Gertrude Barry, supervisor of instruction. Among these will be:

M. C. Greathouse, club mangement; H. C. McKay, accounting; T. E. Williams, accounting; L. C. Vale, school of cafeterias and housekeeping; A. M. Douthat, sanitation and welfare of employes; M. B. Crawford, hostess and secretarial duties; D. S. Jenner, table service; M. E. Riley, food management; M. C. Martin, tearoom management; S. V. Lewis, housekeeping; A. E. Jones, candy making.

Observation Trips Planned.

In addition to instruction, many observation trips have been planned. A number of the United States Government laboratories and private firms will receive students attending the schools and will demonstrate operations on appointed days.

A trip will be made to a dairy, where a competent official will explain receiving, pasteurizing, bottling and delivery of milk, operation of the bacteriological laboratory, the ice factory, laundry and other departments.

In the Department of Agriculture the students will be shown many interesting operations, including results of experiments with flour made of peanuts, lima beans and other material for making bread. How to test canned goods, bottled water, sirup, flavoring extract and other food products will be explained.

Other visits of inspection will include a trip to the municipal fish wharves and wholesale market, several of the hotels, a mattress factory, a bakery and a nationally known house furnishing establishment.

Holy Cross School Select Institution

High School Department Affiliated With Catholic University.

The fall term at the Academy of the Holy Cross, 2935 Upton street, will open on September 21, at 9 o'clock and classes will assemble for the first formal session on the following morning at the same hour. Registration can be made on September 21, or at any time before that date.

The academy, a select boarding and day school for girls, is conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross and has primary, intermediate, and high school departments. The high school is affiliated with the Catholic University of America and accredited by the association of colleges and secondary schools of the Middle States and Maryland. In addition to the regular college preparatory course, Holy Cross offers courses in expression, art, music, and in commercial studies. Students are enrolled not only from Washington and eastern States, but also from Latin American countries.

Ideally located on a campus of 23 acres near Connecticut avenue, the Academy of the Holy Cross overlooks from its lofty site the beautiful Rock Creek Park and the panorama of the National Capital. Horseback riding, tennis, basketball, visits to neighboring places of historic and cultural interest, are some of the extra-curricula activities which the school offers. Catalogues may be obtained upon application to the Sister Superior.

HOMES ON ONEIDA STREET ON EXHIBITION

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes at 609-11-13-16 Oneida street northwest, just completed by J. B. Tiffey. The home at No. 609 is completely furnished and is being shown to the public by Beitzell & Horning, with offices in the Tower Building.

SITE FOR CRANDALL'S UPTOWN THEATER

Post Staff Photo.

The photo shows excavating work for Crandall's uptown theater to be located at Connecticut avenue and Newark street northwest.

CHEVY CHASE GIRLS TRAIN FOR COLLEGE

Notable Institution Stands for Modern Movements in Education.

The Chevy Chase School will begin its twenty-ninth year on Thursday, September 24. Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington will continue to direct the student activities and social life of the school, as she has done in the past. Theodore Halbert Wilson will begin his second year as director of the academic work.

Chevy Chase stands for a modern movement in the education of girls and young women. The increasing number of young people seeking entrance to institutions of higher learning has created a demand for more colleges for girls, especially of the junior college type.

Two Groups Are Served.

The junior college department of Chevy Chase was established to meet this need. The high school department makes it possible for students to complete their college preparation and to continue in their college course under a unified educational policy, without break or interruption and without the strain of college entrance examinations. Thus Chevy Chase serves two groups of girls and young women—those prepared for college and those wishing to prepare for college. A spacious campus, athletic field, an outdoor theater and beautiful groves constitute the happy background for Chevy Chase students. Many sports are offered, including outdoor basketball, baseball, tennis, soccer, hockey and hiking.

A few changes in faculty appointments will be noted. Ivah K. Whitney will replace Ruth Alma Eckhart as dean; Mrs. Z. E. Templeton, of Mississippi, has been appointed librarian of Barker Library; Mme. Andree Strong heads the department of high school French, and Lenore Piper, a graduate of Goucher College and of the Sorbonne, will head the college department of romance languages. Frances Barnes, a graduate of the George Washington University and of Strayer's Business College, will be in charge of the department of secretarial science.

Fine Arts Department.

In the department of the fine arts the personnel remains the same: Paul Shramm in art, Felix Garziglia in piano, McCall Lanham in voice, Anton Kaspar in violin, and Ethel Claire Randall, recently appointed adviser to the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, in dramatics.

New courses have been added this year in the history of religions, in masterpieces of literature, in history in the Far East and in the history of philosophy. These courses will be given by Theodore Halbert Wilson, Anna Grace Pence and Miriam Palmer Chambers.

A limited number of day students will be admitted in both the junior college and high school divisions. The office will be open between the hours of 9 and 5 next Wednesday, and Wednesday, September 23, for registration and conference.

Motorcycles Holding Own.

Salem, Oreg. (U.P.).—Although passenger cars and trucks have increased uniformly in favor from year to year, motorcycle registration in Oregon remain fairly uniform. In 1927, motorcycle registrations in the State numbered 643. This year, 768 were issued licenses.

Ambition

TO OWN A HOME is one of man's highest ideals. The demand today of the modern purchaser is for finer architecture, better building and intelligent planning. Your desires can be realized to the fullest extent in **BOSS & PHELPS** New Development of **FARADAY PLACE**, in **Fort Bayard Park** (St. Ann's Parish), a restricted community of individually designed DETACHED Early American Homes where material and workmanship are guaranteed without qualification. Full sets of furniture, including twin beds, may be used in two of bed rooms. One and Two Baths, some with Breakfast Rooms.

PRICES $9,850 to $13,750, easy terms. **Our MODEL HOME, 4457 FARADAY PLACE** (a corner). **Open Daily and Sunday, 10 to 9.**

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Fessenden St., West to 45th St., North to Faraday Place.

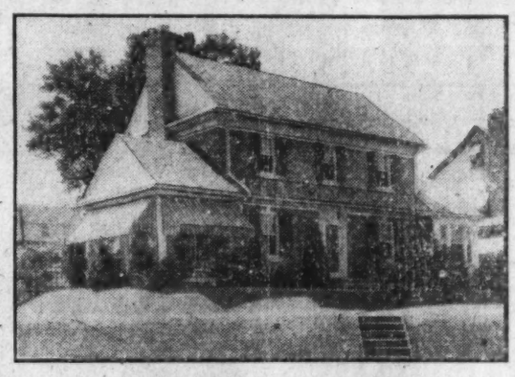
BOSS & PHELPS
OWNERS

If You Want
A REAL HOME
Drive Out to
Wynnewood Park
$13,750.00
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
6 Rooms 2 Baths
Full Attic and 2-Car Garage
Lot 57 Feet Front, With Fine Old Shade Trees.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to the District Line, turn right on new boulevard and straight ahead to WYNNEWOOD PARK.
Thos. E. Jarrell Co.
National 0765 *Realtors* 721 10th St. N.W.

3110 Newark Street N.W., Cleveland Park
High altitude, good neighborhood, short drive to Treasury.
Deep, terraced garden, shrubbery, forest trees.
Impressive ground floor plan with its 20-foot reception room, full-depth living room, handsome stairway.
Five master bedrooms, 2 baths, 13x21 foot screened rear porch on second floor.
Four bedrooms and bath on third floor.
Two-car garage.
Built by day's labor under close supervision of a member of the staff of the Bureau of Standards.
Modern heating and cooling system to be installed.
Mortgage $22,500 at 5½%, to run nearly 3 years.
Your architect would value this place at about $50,000.00. The out-of-town owner would accept $40,000.00, possibly less, insists on selling without delay. Inspection invited.
Open till 9 P. M. tonight
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W. National 1166

Detached Brick, Center Hall, 2 Bath Residence
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,950
3344 Military Road
70-foot frontage; close to Conn. Ave.; cement side porch; lavatory on first floor; spacious living room; bay-window dining room; breakfast alcove; three extra large bedrooms.
Open all day today and 2 to 9 daily
1427 Eye A. G. HUGHES Nat'l 8744
Realty Associates

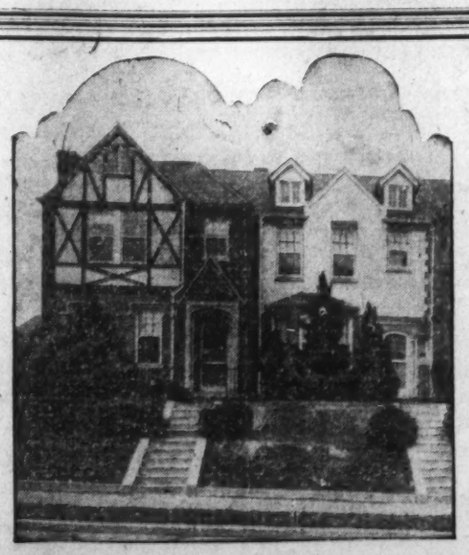
1620 FULLER ST. N. W.
Live luxuriously—in this distinguished new in town building
. . . *at what you would pay in ordinary apartments*
Convenient, exclusive location in the Embassy section just off 16th Street, one square from car and 16th Street bus lines—near school and 18th and Columbia Road shopping section.
One of the most completely equipped apartment buildings in Washington, incorporating the very latest features and innovations of apartment house construction.
ONE TO FOUR ROOMS
Very Reasonable
BOSS & PHELPS
Rental Agents
1417 K Street N.W. National 9300



This desirable Shepherd Park residence originally priced at $22,500
NOW $18,500
7516 Morningside Drive
IT will be seen at a glance that this distinguished 4-BEDROOM, 2-BATH BRICK corner residence can not possibly be duplicated at this astonishingly low figure. Seven large, tastefully decorated rooms—two full baths—electric refrigeration—2-car garage—large lot with shade trees and effective landscaping.
Open today 10 to 7
Drive out 16th Street to Alaska Avenue, out Alaska Avenue to Morningside Drive, one square left to house.
H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. N.W. Nat. 5903-4

NOW—*Something New!*
Detached Apartment Bungalows in
LYON PARK COURT
Just 2 Miles From Arlington Memorial Bridge—1 Square From 200-ft. Lee Blvd.
And Only $5,750 On Terms You Can Meet

Visit Exhibit Home, 313 South Chestnut Street
Think of it—5 cozy rooms and bath, electric refrigeration, garage, city water, sewer, gas, electricity, hot-water heat, beautifully landscaped lot—surely a wonderful value at this price.
Designed for cultured people of moderate means, references being required from purchasers, as we intend to restrict the personnel of home buyers in this development.
On bus line—only 2 squares to Lyon Park Station and stores—churches and schools nearby.
TO INSPECT—At 12th and Pa. Ave. take bus to property, or car to Lyon Park station, or drive over Key Bridge, then via Military Road or Wilson Blvd. to Pershing Drive and property.
Clarendon, Va. T. J. BRUMBACK Phone Clar. 801-F-32
BUILDER AND DEVELOPER



TWO *of these distinguished English Village homes sold this week.*
Only 1 Left!
An attractive home, consisting of reception hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, bright kitchen with rubber tile flooring, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screens and awnings. Garage for 2 cars.
$12,950
Sample House, 2913 28th St. Open today.
(Just North of Cathedral Ave. and West of Conn. Ave.)
Natl. Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. Nat. 5833

Only One Left
Can You Match
This Value
in
A New Home?
Semi-Detached Brick
Only
$11,950.00
- Six exceptionally large rooms
- Two fine baths
- Three porches
- Open fireplace
- Electric refrigeration
- Built-in garage
- Splendid Residential Section

3727 Yuma St. N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Yuma Street and east to house, or from Connecticut Avenue by the Bureau of Standards to 37th Street and north 3 blocks.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Investment Bldr. Dis. 6093

The Best Buy
New Ideas
New Planning
Safety—Private Street
Almost completed, seven sold. Six architecturally correct rooms, perfect bath. Separate toilet and wash room for master bed room. Wardrobe closets. Servant's toilet, and the NEW FIRST FLOOR SERVICE ROOM—the newest good idea in Home Planning in Washington. Construction: stone, brick. Detached; furred walls, celotexed floors. Built and finished like $60,000 homes, including gas heat.
Location on Top of the City
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Price
$13,850 Up
Don't miss this. It is getting to be the most-talked-of home in your city.
To Inspect
Right from Chevy Chase Circle two squares on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St., right one square to Broad Branch road. Bus line at corner.
Go Now!
Broad Branch Rd. and Rittenhouse St.
This house is up in the expensive estate section of Chevy Chase.
Buy and Save
SHANNON & LUCHS

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

These Attractive Apartments Merit Your Immediate Inspection

WINTON-STANLEY
1409-11 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $62.50

CAMBRIA-MAJESTIC
1324 Euclid St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55

THE MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
1 room and bath, non-housekeeping $32.50
2 rooms and bath....$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $90

C. A. SNOW COMPANY
710 EIGHTH STREET · N.W.
TELEPHONE NAtional 1921

THE VELDA.
1216 10th St. NW.
1 room, dining alcove, dressing closet $41.50
1 room and bath $27.50
Free Frigidaire.

THE HARFORD.
1315 Clifton St. NW.
Apt. 33. 3 rms., kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free.

1361 IRVING ST. NW.
3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Electric Refrigeration.

1730 Conn. Ave. NW.
4th Floor Studio Apt.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.....$50.00
Frigidaire

THE CHANCELLOR,
214 Mass. Ave. NE.
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE AUGUSTA.
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
2 rms., kitchen and bath.....$40.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg.
Dist. 9486.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.

Convenient to Capitol, House and Senate Office Buildings, Library and City Postoffice.

1 and 2 rooms, kitchenettes, dinettes and baths, showers, Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Natl. 5904

Complete APARTMENT *Homes*

. . . with round-the-clock hotel service
. . . planned and managed for your greatest convenience.

Completely furnished suites, at prices attuned to today's requirements. Rent includes linens, china, silverware, kitchen utensils, Frigidaire, gas, electricity, hotel and maid service. 2 rooms, 3 rooms and larger—renting from $80—are now open for Fall occupancy. A few choice unfurnished housekeeping apartments also are available.

You are cordially invited to inspect them today

The Cavalier
3500 Fourteenth Street
Columbia 3600

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS

"1204 G St."
6 rooms and bath.....$70

"221 F St. N.W."
Convenient to Postoffice, Capitol, Senate and House Office Bldg. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower, $60. Frigidaire on house current.

"816 K St. N.W."
Cor. 9th and New York Ave.
Convenient Downtown Location. Apts. Newly Renovated.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45 and $50.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 10.

"616 12th St."
5 rooms and bath.....$50

"The Premier"
718 18th ST. NW.
Convenient to Govt. departments. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $50 and $55.

"1220 N St. N.W."
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Electrolux: $26.50 to $39.00.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

We Invite Your Inspection of the Following Superior Apartments
VERY MODERATE RENTALS
DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

"3618 CONN. AVE."
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$70.00
Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

"THE MISSISSIPPI"
1436 W St. NW.
4 and 5 rooms, bath, $45 and $55. Exceptionally large rooms, outside, newly renovated.

"3126 16TH ST."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $47.50 to $50.50.

"1461 GIRARD ST."
Within one square of beautiful Meridian Park. Theaters, stores, car lines, &c. 3 rooms and bath (2 open fireplaces), porch; $70 and $75. Frigidaire on house current. Garage if desired.

"1321 FAIRMONT ST. NW."
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$51.50
Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

"4602 14TH ST."
6 rooms, bath and porch....$60.00

"CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH"
2900 Connecticut Avenue.
Spacious apartments of 2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath, with foyers and large closets. Price range, $55, $80, and $90. Electric refrigeration.

"1816 KALORAMA ROAD"
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, screened porch. Frigidaire on house current. $55.00.

"PELHAM COURTS"
2115 P St. NW.
One square from Dupont Circle; convenient to downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with balcony. Frigidaire on house current.

1468 HARVARD ST. NW.
Apt. 31. 4 rooms and bath; open fireplace; front apartment. Frigidaire on house current; $63.

"THE WIMBLEDON"
21 6th St. NE.
½ Square from East Capitol St.
5 rooms and bath; $52.50, $57.50. General Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

The JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. N.W.

Four rooms, kitchen and bath.

Washington's most desirable downtown apartment. Fireproof and soundproof. Just a step from business and shopping sections. Comfortable, large rooms—modern facilities and service. Refrigeration, elevators. Very reasonable. Apply Resident Manager or—

E. S. Poston & Co.
1616 K St. Natl. 0760

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
A convenient downtown location. Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St. N.W.
One apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00. Elevator service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

3901 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
At Tilden Street.
Apts. of 1 to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75.00 to $140.00. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

THE HERMITAGE
1117 Vermont Ave. N.W.
A convenient downtown location, a few apartments available of 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1205 FIFTEENTH ST. N. W.
Adjacent to downtown district. Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $58.50 to $78.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electricity on house current. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

2500 K STREET N. W.
950 25th St.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $52.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

818 17TH STREET N. W.
Bachelor apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath, furnished, service. $55.00 to $80.00.

219 H STREET N. W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $30.00 to $37.50. Resident manager.

3624 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Resident manager. Electric refrigeration.

1421 12TH STREET N. W.
Apts., newly redecorated, of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $60.00. Resident manager.

1020 MONROE STREET N. W.
Near 14th and Park Road.
Apt. of 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $50.00 to $72.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.

1616 P STREET N. W.
Near 16th St.
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath, porch, $65.00. Electric refrigeration.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th Street N. W. Dist. 6830

APARTMENTS
Reasonably Priced—Well Located
EXCELLENT CONDITION

1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.

1418 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40 to $50.

2920 Ontario Rd.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager on Premises

1424 W St. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $47.50.

225 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50 to $35.00.

758 6th St. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.

For Colored
1715 Oregon Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

National Mortgage & Investment Corp'n.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833

THE EL-CASER
705 FOURTH ST. NW.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.
1 and 2 room apts. Newly decorated.
RENTS LOWERED.
CALL MET. 1311.

1424 16TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 3 baths; electric refrigeration and elevator service; exclusive, outstanding downtown apartment.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
CALL MRS. HASTINGS, NATL. 0080.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
2700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Southwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Overlooking National Cathedral, situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car lines at door. Handsomely furnished lobby and reception hall; all corridors richly carpeted; 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service; automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry; cafe, drug store; garage in basement, rest rooms and locker for maids on each floor; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and porch to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths, ranging in price from $42.50 to $150.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Northwest Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $125.
Resident Manager.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 3 baths.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building. Outside Rooms. Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2320 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 3 baths, $400.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1333 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $32.50 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $32.50.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50.
Resident Manager.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $42.50 to $60.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
Near 28th and Columbia Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Electric Refrigeration.
2 rooms, bath and screened porch to 4 rooms, bath and screened porch, $45 to $75.
Resident Manager.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1421 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 rooms, kitchen, furnished dinette and bath, $62.50 to $67.50.
Garage Space at Nominal Rental.
Resident Manager.

1820 CLYDESDALE PL. N.W.
Near Adams Mill Rd. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Quiet Location—Modern Building.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $73.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE WALLRAFF,
3025 15th ST. N.W.
Near Columbia rd. and Mt. Pleasant street cars.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $55.00.

SOUTHEAST CORNER
17th AND K STS. N.W.
Overlooking Farragut Park.
Bachelor and housekeeping apts. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $35 to $65. For inspection see janitor at 1702 K st. n.w.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

3220 CONN AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
MODERN building, under new management, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Free refrigeration. Garage space.
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinette, two (2) baths, built-in tub, shower, $95.00.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., dinette, bath, $69.50.
1 room, large closet, bath (bachelor), $32.50.
Resident manager.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore Street N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kit., tiled bath, shower. Free refrigeration. $105.00
This apartment will be available in about 10 days.
Resident Manager.

THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid Street N.W.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. Well-managed, 6-story building; near 18th and Columbia Road shopping section.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath (large corner bedroom with 4 windows), $51.50 to $55.00.
1 room, kitchenette, pullman dinette, dress. closet, murphy bed, bath, $38 to $45.
Resident Manager.

GET THIS TODAY!
Huge living room (13x23), two lovely bedrooms, large foyer (9x12), dining room, kitchen in sanitas, bath; beautiful floors; handsomely decorated throughout. Free refrigeration. $67.50.

THE WALTER REED
921 Butternut Street N.W.
(Corner Georgia Ave., opposite Walter Reed.)
Resident Manager.

THE AL-ROY
1615 Kenyon St. N.W.
EXCELLENT building, lovely lobby carpeted corridors; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
PORCH, 2 bedrooms, dining room, living room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath, built-in tub, shower, $100.50.
2 rooms, dress. closet, murphy bed, kit., dining alcove, tiled bath, built-in tub; shower, $65.50 to $72.50.

THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
COOL and quiet; fine apartment house section; two squares Harvard st. entrance to Zoo. Two squares Columbia rd.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., dining alcove, bath, $52.50 to $57.50; furnished, $62.50.
Frigidaire on house meter. Resident manager, Apt. 101.
Adams 1563.
Phone for directions.

The QUEENSBOROUGH
1611 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
2 rooms, foyer, kit., tiled bath $57.50 and $60.00.
Resident Manager.

DORSTAN HALL
4800 Georgia Avenue N.W.
MODERN building under new management; convenient to car line and stores; free refrigeration; may we tell you of our plans here?
2 large rooms, foyer, kit., lovely dinette, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, some with cedar closets and tiled porches.
$55.00 to $65.00.
Resident Manager, Apt. 3.
ADams 6486.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. National 1403

THE DRESDEN,
2136 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors, 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath to 8 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, bath and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch, $40 to $142.50.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service, restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and b.....$32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and b.....55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $40 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE EVERETT,
2127 P ST. N.W.
Reasonable rentals. Modern fireproof building. General Electric refrigeration.
1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $43 to $58.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $43 to $78.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50 to $70.
Resident Manager.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
Elevator Service, Phone, Switchboard.
5 rooms and bath, $65 to $77.50.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 13th ST. N.W.
Near 13th st. shopping section. Convenient to car lines and busses.
5 large rooms and bath, $55.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE ARDEN,
1320 R ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $55.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. N.W.
Convenient to 14th st. car line. Quiet neighborhood. Large rooms, 2 rooms and bath to 3 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $42.50.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Large rooms, all outside; fine condition; refrigeration on house current.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $65.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

Under Management of H. L. Rust Company

2101 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths, inclosed porch.
8 rooms, kit., 3 baths, inclosed porch.

1302 18th St. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths and reception hall $175.00
6 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. 250.00

1309 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
10 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths. $235.00 and $300.00

2029 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
7 rooms, kitchen and 3 baths $350.00
11 rooms, kit. and 5 baths..$550.00

WAKEFIELD HALL.
2101 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rms. kit., din., bath.
3 rms. kit., dinet and bath.. 100.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 125.00
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. 117.50

THE AMBASSADOR.
1750 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath...$32.50 and $35.00
1 room, kit., bath 52.50
2 rooms, kit., bath 65.00 and 70.00
3 rooms, kit., 2 baths, porch. 100.00

SAINT MIHIEL.
1712 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kit., bath....$67.50 to 70.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

TILDEN HALL.
3945 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Playgrounds for Children
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..$45.00 and $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... 67.50
3 rooms, kit., bath.. $70.00 to 75.00

THE ALWYN.
1882 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$53.00
3 rooms, kit., bath..... 78.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 98.00

CLIFTON MANOR.
2311 14th St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath 55.00

CLEVELAND.
2939 Macomb. St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath..... 70.00

THE WOODBINE.
2829 27th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$43.00
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath .....$50.00 to $63.00

THE AVALON.
2627 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath...$70.50 to 78.00

RICARDO
3625 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms. kit., bath and porch...$90.00
4 rms., kit., bath and porch. $110.00 and $115.00

PASADENA.
2633 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$68.00

WARRINGTON.
1801 Wyoming Ave. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1320 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kit., bath...$40.00 to $42.50

1473 IRVING ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

THE CAMBRIDGE.
510 Eye St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath . $43.00

THE HADDON.
1930 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, large reception hall and bath.....$55.00

THE MONTCLAIRE.
1331 Belmont St. N. W.
Frigidaire.
3 rooms, kit., dinet, reception hall, large porch. $45.00 and $55.00

THE WAGAR.
1811 G St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

DRAKE.
2119 H St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00

COMFORT.
5501 7th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$51.50

1425 CHAPIN ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50

ALBERT.
1823 F St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75.00

1914 G ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50

CORA.
3267 N ST. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00

1868 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit., 2 baths.....$200.00
6 rooms, kit., 2 baths. $200.00 and $225.00

SOMERSET HOUSE.
1801 16th St. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath....$38.00 to $43.00
1 room, kit., bath..$50.00 and $53.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..$68.00 to $83.00
3 rooms, kit., bath...$85.00 to 115.00

2401 CALVERT ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath. $60.00 to $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and inclosed porch $150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, enclosed porch $170.00

FLORENCE COURT, WEST.
2705 California St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
5 rooms, kit. and bath.....$113.00

1016 16th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and bath..... $90.00
3 rooms, kit., bath... 77.50 to 85.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....125.00

ROCKSBORO.
1717 R St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $28.50
1 room, kit., bath 42.50
2 rooms, kit., bath...$55.00 to $57.50

THE MAYCROFT.
1474 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit. and bath.....$44.00
2 rooms, kit. bath...$56.00 to $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90.00

3500 14th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rms., kit., bath porch $73 and $75.50
4 rooms, kitchen, reception hall
2 baths and porch.....103.00

CAPITOL TOWERS.
208 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room and bath $32.50
1 room, kit., bath...$40.50 to $50.50
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch. $75.50

STANTON MANOR.
611 Massachusetts Ave. NE.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$59.50

BEVERLY COURT.
1736 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath, $80.00 and $82.50
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..123.50
7 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths..143.50

IROQUOIS.
1410 M St. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath. $52.50 and $58.00
4 rooms, kit., bath...$65.00 to $78.00

WILMINGTON.
1811 Wyoming Ave. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit. and bath.....$62.50

1414 V ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
2 rooms, kit., bath..$40.00 to $45.00

2530 Q ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kit., dinet, bath.....$62.50

MOUNT VERNON.
9th and New York Ave. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$35.00

1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath..$45.00 to $50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath.....$65.00

809 KENNEDY ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch..$52.50

CAPITOL VISTA.
211 Delaware Ave. SW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$52.50

AKRON.
1829 G St. NW.
4 rooms, kit., bath.....$55.00

1800 EYE ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath (no kitchen) .$60.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 80.00

3026 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
4 rooms, kit., bath..$63.00 and $68.00

OLYMPIA.
1308 Euclid St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 85.00

LIBHART.
436 Mass. Ave. NW.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$45.00

3701 13th ST. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kit., bath.$52.50 and $65.00

COLORED APARTMENTS.
1111 Columbia Rd. NW.
Electrical Refrigeration.
1 room, kit., bath..$37.50 and $40.00
2 rooms, kit., bath..$50.00 and $0.50

GAMERON.
1902 Vermont Ave. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100
Established 1889

MARYLAND COURTS
Maryland Ave. & 9th St. N. E.

The finest apartments in the Northeast at reasonable rentals. Detached corner building with light, airy rooms, newly renovated inside and out. Delightfully located and convenient to Capitol.

Units of
1, 2 and 3 Rooms
Kitchen and Bath

Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.

Furnished Apartments If Desired

H.G.Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. Nat'l 5904

1358 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rms., kit., bath, lavatory (4 bedrooms), porch; free locker space. Electric refrigeration. Fireproof bldg. Convenient location. See Resident Mgr.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Post Directory of the Capital's most desirable Apartments

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place

A distinguished apartment residence with the facilities of an exclusive hotel.

Near Connecticut Ave. and Klingle Bridge

A few one, two and three bedroom apartments with one and two baths—available October 1. Every room an outside room. Outside porches commanding a view of the city and adjacent Rock Creek Park.

Apply resident manager

or

THOS. J. FISHER & CO.
Incorporated
738 Fifteenth Street — District 6830
Rental Agents

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. & Porter St.

Attractive apartments WITH PORCHES. Corner building, exclusive neighborhood, elevator, Frigidaire on house current.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50 and $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50 and $75.00
Resident Manager

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. — Nat'l 5904

Park Tower
2440 16th Street
Opposite Meridian Park

In the Embassy section, an outstanding apartment location. Excellent transportation and close to shops and theaters. A thoroughly modern building, with every convenience, serviced to satisfy the critical. Garage in the building.

1 room and bath to 6 rooms, 2 baths and porch, $45 to $165.
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS INC
1435 K St. N.W. — Nat'l 2345

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.

Exceptionally fine location, just off 16th st. on broad avenue. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current.

Furnished Apartments if Desired

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. — Nat'l 5904

THE APARTMENTS OFFERED HERE REPRESENT UNUSUAL VALUES

from the standpoint of attractiveness, desirability of location and reasonable rentals. All are under direct ownership management and the standards of service and maintenance are the highest.

1616 16th St. N.W.

Modern 8-story Apt. Building. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigerator, showers, built-in tubs. This high-class building is within easy walking distance of downtown as well as being convenient to car and bus lines. Mail chutes on each floor.
2 rooms, rec. hall, kit., din., bath. Murphy bed. $37.50 to $77.50
3 rooms, rec. hall, kit., din., bath. Murphy bed. $77.50
Resident Manager.

4007 Conn. Ave.
New Building

A few delightful apartments now available in this splendid new building.
Beautiful lobby. 24-hour elevator service and secretarial switchboard service. Built-in kitchen cabinets with Frigidaire; ultra-modern baths. Excellently located at the northeast corner of Connecticut avenue and Tilden street.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dressing room, roll-away bed and bath $52.50
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, dinette and bath, $67.50 and $70.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, sun porch and bath ..... $79.50 to $87.50
4 rooms, kitchen, dinette, sun porch and bath. $105.00
Resident Manager.

The Conard
13th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Downtown location; no leases required. CHEAPER THAN PAYING ROOM RENT. In the heart of the business and theatrical section, overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. No taxi or car fare to pay.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager—National 9070.
1 room, rec. hall, kit. and bath.... $35.00 and $37.50
Attractively Furnished, $45 and $47.50.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.... $57.50

Eugene A. Smith, Inc.
923 15th St. N.W. — Nat'l 7062

3010 Wisconsin Ave.
Detached building; high and delightfully cool; modern, new fireproof building overlooking National Cathedral. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT. Elevator.
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette. $60.00.
3 large rooms (2 bed rooms), kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette. $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager, apt. 205.

133 Webster St. N.W.
FRIGIDIAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building. Plenty light and air.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath... $53.50
See Janitor.

1305 Potomac St. N.W.
Georgetown, cor. N St. ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION. Semi-detached building; newly decorated. Close to Wisconsin ave. and M st. business section.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $37.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $7.50
See Janitor.

Gorgas, 6305 Ga. Ave.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
3 rooms, din. alc., rec. hall and bath. $52.50.
Detached building; large, light rooms. Res. mgr., apt. 4.

133 Webster St. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
4 rooms, dinette and bath.... $60.00

529 G St. S.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, dinette and bath... $37.50
3 rms., din., rec. hall; bath... 47.50
See Resident Manager.

Norwood
1343 E. Capitol St.
Near Lincoln Park.
5 rooms and bath $58.50
Apply Apt. 2.

435 16th St. S.E.
Modern building, in good condition.
3 rooms and bath (built-in tub) $45

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. — Met. 3011

THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Place

Convenient location near 18th and Columbia Rd. Five minutes to two car lines, theater, stores, churches and parks. Newly decorated apartments. Refrigeration on house current.

3 and 4 Room Apartments Available Immediately

$80 and $90

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. — Na. 4815

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE

2 rooms, reception hall and bath, nonhousekeeping ... $50.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
4 rooms, reception hall and bath 82.50

Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration. 24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES

LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. — Dec. 2500

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.

1 room, kit. and bath, $45
Frigidaire on House Current
Resident Manager

Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. — Nat. 1353

The Marcheta
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $40-$45. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $57.50-$60. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current.

Apply resident manager or phone West 0780.

The Flagler
736 22d St. N.W.

Desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $37.50 to $60. 24-hour elevator service. Frigidaire on house current.

Apply resident manager or phone West 0692.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. and California St.

The Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Complete Service
Excellent Grille

Small apartments are all leased. A few apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath available.

$105 to $140 Unfurnished
$125 to $177.50 Furnished
Including Electricity and Refrigeration
Roof Parlor
Manager in Building

LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St.

THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th St.

In Kalorama Heights

Apartments of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80, $92.50. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. General Electric Refrigerators. See Resident Manager.

Furnished apartments if desired.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. — Nat'l 5904

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
3 rooms, bath and foyer.... $50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $85 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD NW.
N.W. Corner Lanier Place.
3 rooms and bath and 5 rooms and bath, $75 and $110. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W. CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments, 2 rooms, kitchenette, foyer and bath, $55; 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $125. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Some apartments furnished.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. NW.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN AVE. AND WOODLEY RD
Apartment, 4 rooms, bath and foyer $80.00
Electric Refrigeration

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
5 rooms and bath $100
Electric Refrigeration

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer to 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $45 to $70; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Splendid downtown location. Apts. of 4 rooms, bath, kitchen and porch ..... $60 and $70

THE RAYMOND
814 22D ST. N.W.
Splendid apt. of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South end of Conn. ave. Bridge. Apartments of 3 rooms, foyer and bath and 5 rooms, foyer and bath; duplex apartment of 7 rooms and bath. Also bachelor apartments, 2 rooms, bath and foyer. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.
REASONABLE RENT.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer.... $135
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
3 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Splendid Location.
Apartment, 3 rooms and bath, $48.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $30; 2 rooms, bath and foyer, $40; 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $52.50 to $60.
Electric Refrigeration

6th AND K STS. NE.
Splendid housekeeping apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45

VENTOSA
S.W. Corner 1st and B Sts. N.W.
Close proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apts. of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35 to $50.

LA GRANDE
607-615 4TH ST. N.W.
Opposite Judiciary Park. Splendid Downtown Location.
Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 and $50.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 Lanier Pl. N.W.
The building of quiet conservatism. Front apartment with 3 big rooms, kitchen, bath and PORCH, $53. Electric refrigeration on house current.

1719 35TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High School. Newly decorated rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Manager and Electric Refrigeration.

3435 R ST. N.W.
Near Western High. Well ventilated units of 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, $52. Frigidaire, manager.

3432 CONN. AVE.
Excellent neighborhood: Exclusive apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Best exposures, for $51.50. Frigidaire.

MAMMOTH OAK GARDENS
1609-1611 31st St. N.W.
In the heart of an unconsested section of delightful old Georgetown. Detached buildings, beautiful lawn, electrical refrigeration; manager; 2 rooms, kitchen, tiled bath, $60 to $62.50. Various exposures.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
Imposing, centrally located apartments. Large, airy rooms, good service. Electric refrigeration. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; house manager. Unfurnished—1 room and bath, $35, to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath at $72.50. Furnished—1 room, kitchen and bath at $62.50 to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath at $87.50. Inspect now.

1830 R ST. N.W.
1½ blocks east of Conn. Ave. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65.50 to $73. G. E. refrigeration, elevator; manager. Largest rooms in town.

320 B ST. N.E.
Splendid 4-room, kitchen and bath apartment in an attractive building on Capitol Hill for only $55. Bright and airy rooms.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Downtown and convenient section. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, furnished for $58.50; unfurnished for $37.50. Manager.

1109 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, as low as $37.50.

1832 WISC. AVE. N.W.
Corner building; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $49.50. Frigidaire.

NEW HAVEN
236 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Modern building, fronting two streets. Units of 1 room and bath at $30 to 2 large rooms, tiled bath and kitchen for $62.00. Kelvinator, manager, elevator. Beautiful rooms and halls.

GLASGOW COURTS
330 R. I. Ave. N.E.
A two-room, kitchen and bath apartment for only $47.50; others from 1 room, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed, for $42.50 to 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52. Modern, fireproof building. Frigidaire, manager.

813 MD. AVE. N.E.
Quiet residential section; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.

THE EVARTS
1208 Evarts St. N.E.
Conservative apartments at conservative rentals. One vacancy of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45. Frigidaire, manager.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-18 Perry St. N.E.
Quiet and delightful section. Detached twin buildings, with Frigidaire; manager, incinerators, &c.; 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $60 to $65.50.

720 13th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, $60.

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. — Na. 9300

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Place
Available for immediate or October 1st occupancy.

Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Convenient to 16th street bus line and Mt. Pleasant and 14th street car lines.

Conveniently arranged housekeeping apartment, consisting of large living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath. **$45.00**

An unusually attractive apartment value. Large living room, bedroom, large dinette, kitchenette and bath. Three closets. **$65.00**

Exceptionally desirable apartment, containing very large living room, reception hall, bedroom, corner dining room, kitchenette, bath, screened sleeping porch. Only two vacancies in this class. **$77.50**

Electric Refrigeration
Beautifully furnished lobbies. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Each floor has its own janitor, incinerators and mail chute.
Cafe, valet, beauty parlor, service room in building.

Resident Manager
Adams 8710

1921 Kalorama Road
Corner 20th St. and Kal. Road

Convenient Neighborhood
Excellent Transportation

1 room and bath to 5 rooms and 2 baths

$45.00 to $135

Refrigeration Included

Inspection Invited

Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
1435 K St. — Nat. 2345

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th. st. nw. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, only $60; 1 room, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $40; including Frigidaire.

KENTUCKY APARTMENTS. 233 Ky. ave. se. 3 and 4 room apts.; reasonable; janitor service. Apply janitor.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
16th St. at L

APARTMENTS OF 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH AND 5 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS. EXTRA LARGE SIZED ROOMS WITH GENEROUS CLOSETS. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. 24-HR. SERVICE. RESIDENT MANAGER ON PREMISES.

H.G. Smithy Co.
1418 Eye St. — Nat'l 5904

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. $45.00 to $165.00
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
1107 10th St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kit and Bath. $90
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th St. N.W.
4 rooms, Bath and Porch... $75.00
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch... 95.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. $55
Refrigeration on House Current.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Rm., Din. Alc. Kit., Bath. $40.00
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit., Bath. 45.00

THE STOCKBRIDGE.
1416 Chapin St. N.W.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch... $50.00

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
1 Room and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths
$45.00 to $135.00.
Secretarial Telephone Service
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

909 19th ST. N.W.
1 Room Kit. and Bath and 2 Rooms, Kit. and Bath.
$37.50 to $68.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Rm., Din. Alcove, Kit. and Bath.
$36.00 to $40.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N St. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kit. and Bath... $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WILLSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
4 Rooms and Bath $57.50
Refrigeration on House Current.

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. & Bath. $40.

SHANNON & LUCHS
INC.
1435 K St. N.W. — Natl. 2345

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $62.50
Resident Manager.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K St. N.W.
Secretarial Switchboard.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
5 rooms and bath $85.00
Resident Manager.

1907 K ST.
2 rms., kit. and bath..... $55.00

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $60.00 to $65.00
Resident Manager.

2426 19TH ST. N.W.
4 large rooms, recpt. hall and bath $62.50
General Electrical Refrigeration

2926 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath and porch $55.00
5 rooms, bath 75.00
Refrigeration.

THE STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road.
Elevator—Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50 and $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $77.50
Resident Manager.

THE NEELY
1103 C St. S.E.
6 rooms and bath $45.00

E. S. POSTON & CO.
1616 K St. N.W. — Nat'l 0760

THE SHAWMUT
2200 19th St. N.W.

Corner Kalorama Road
Just off Columbia Road

Two, three and four room units available in this conveniently located building with an extremely high elevation.

Very Attractive Rentals

Cafe
Roof Garden
Electric Refrigeration
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Attractive Lobby and Reception Room

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Near 2 Car Lines.
One Block from 18th and Col. Rd.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, rec. hall and bath.... $27.50
3 rooms, kit., bath, rec. hall... 57.50

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kit and bath $70.00
Electrical Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

BRIARLEY HALL
1740 K St. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath..... $32.50

NATCHEZ
1440 W St. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath $40, $42.50 and $45.00

WALTER A. BROWN
1400 H St. N.W. — Nat'l 1652

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

ST. NICHOLAS
2230 California Street N. W.

A DISTINCTIVE apartment in Washington's most exclusive residential section, consisting of

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
2 PORCHES

to be redecorated to suit tenant. All modern conveniences, including electric refrigeration, secretarial switchboard and all-night elevator service.

OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
by
Simmons Properties
No. 8856 — No. 5666

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn Ave. and California St.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, $45 unfurnished; $55 furnished. Apts. of 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $105 to $140 unfurnished and $125 to $177.50 furnished. Rentals include electricity and refrigeration. Cafe in building.
Manager on Premises.

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
2 rooms and bath $50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath... $62.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $122.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Cafe in building—Manager on premises.

THE FRANCIS SCOTT-KEY
600 20th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed ..... $45 to $57.50
Electric refrigeration on house current. Manager on premises.

THE RICHELIEU
18th and Harvard Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed... $37.50
Resident Manager on premises.
Electric Refrigeration.

1201 21st ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $30.00

THE WAGAR
1814 G ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, porch... $90.00

307 S ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath... $40.50
Electric refrigeration on House Current.

2429 G ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $53.50

1240 9th ST. N.W.
Downtown, walking distance shopping district.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $40.00

1711 35th ST. N.W.
Opposite Western High School.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current. Manager on Premises.

1107 11th ST. N.W.
1 room, bath, Murphy bed... $32.50
1 room, d. a., kitchen, bath Murphy bed..... 37.50

740 9th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $52.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.. 45.00
1 room, kitchenette and bath 30.00

1006 MASS. AVE. N.W.
5 rooms and bath..... $50.00

1333 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $45.00

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St., Dec. 2500

WASHINGTON IDEALS SUBJECT OF STUDY

G. U. Foreign Service Class Will Study Policies of First President

As a special contribution to the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial, Georgetown University will introduce in its school of foreign service a group of new courses dealing with American, foreign and domestic policy, as laid down by Washington and his associates. These conceptions of sound government will be reexamined under the guidance of competent interpreters, in the light of the experience of the last century and a half.

Dean William F. Notz will conduct two seminars for advanced students, after the opening of the school on October 1, one of which will study the economic policies of Washington and his contemporaries and the second, international finance. The first will deal with the basic economic problems which confronted the founders of the Nation and the extent to which they reflected themselves in the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the Constitution. The effect of local American environment will be traced as well as the extent to which European ideas and traditions influenced and guided Washington and his associates in providing for the future industry, commerce and trade of the new Nation. In the second seminar, Dr. Notz will trace the development of the public finance of the Nation from the days of Washington and Hamilton.

Disarmament and Nations.

In the field of international law, Dr. James Brown Scott and his associate, Dr. Thomas H. Healy, will conduct two new seminars, one dealing with disarmament in its relations to world peace and a second on nationality. In the first, the present-day policies of the United States toward war and peace will be compared with those established by Washington, whose state papers and other pronouncements have profoundly influenced the policy of the United States. In a second group of seminars dealing with the foreign relations of the United States, Dr. Scott and Dr. Healy will trace the origins of the Monroe Doctrine from its earliest manifestations during the era of Washington and the beginnings of the tremendous influence exerted on the growth of the country through immigration.

Dr. William Boyd-Carpenter will conduct two seminars—one dealing with European governments in Washington's time as compared with European governments of today. The other will be on Asiatic governments during the same period. These seminars will discuss the important developments of a century and a half in governmental ideas and seek to ascertain the influence of the American Revolution on the process of political thought.

Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, will conduct a seminar on practical American government in which the origin of the American party system will be outlined from the days of Hamilton and Jefferson. Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will continue his seminar on inter-American problems with special reference to the relations between the United States and Latin-American countries.

Seminar on Diplomacy.

William Franklin Sands, former Minister to Guatemala, will lead a seminar on diplomacy, which will discuss the rise of diplomatic agents and the evolution of professional diplomacy. Of special interest will be the period when the foreign representatives of the United States under the instructions of the first President sought recognition for the new republic of the West in the various courts of Europe.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, assisted by Dr. Leonid Strakhovsky, will lead two seminars on Russia. One will discuss the question of recognition of the Soviet Union in the light of the historic precedents dating back to Washington and Jefferson. The second will deal with the Soviet five-year plan.

In addition, Dr. Walsh will continue his public lecture course on Russia during the winter and will include in the series his findings on a recent trip to Syria, Mesopotamia and Kurdistan.

The school of foreign service provides more than 60 distinct courses, of which 18 are in the form of seminars or round table conferences for graduate and other advanced students.

Twins Keep Together.

Abilene, Kans. (U.P.).—Wayne and Dwight Zook, 14, are "twins in everything," at least they have advanced through scouting together. Recently they became Eagle Scouts—the highest honor that can be bestowed by the Boy Scouts of America.

Two New Solons Are Blind.

Jackson, Miss. (U.P.).—L. V. Renick, representative from Benton County, and Icey W. Day, of Attala County, are two of Mississippi's recently elected legislators who will never see the men they work with in the State capitol. Both were born blind.

The Washington Post

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized.

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED RATES.

Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

For consecutive insertions:

	Charge	Cash
1 day	20c	19c
3 days	18c	17c
7 days	16c	15c

Cash rates apply on prepaid ads only. Irregular or "skip" orders cost 1 cent per line additional.

CONTRACT RATES.

30 consecutive days, 15c per line. Three or more lines every day for one year, 14c per line. 1,000 lines used at option within one year, 17c per line.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS.

9 p. m. for daily copy and 5:45 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.

Ask for a Post Ad Writer. Have it charged.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Lost 1

DOG—Poodle; female; white, light brown spot on back and on ears; tag No. 12318. Reward. Adams 10215.

I WILL pay $25 reward for gold watch lost on Washington streets near Raleigh Hotel September 12. My name engraved on key and inside. Address John T. Tigert, Gainesville, Fla.

$50 REWARD —for return of Hamilton open-face white gold watch, initials "G. C. S." on back. G. C. Searle, 19 4th st. se.

Found 2

WRIST WATCH—ELGIN. OWNER MAY HAVE SAME BY PROVING PROPERTY. E. T. HYDE, JR., WEST HAVEN, CONN.

Notices 3

RUGS cleaned and repaired by hand; 9x12, $3.25; finest work, low prices. Quincy Rug Cleaning Co., Decatur 4247.

Personals 5

CASH for pawn tickets, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. Livingston, 601 13th st. nw.; NAtl. 5649.

DIAMOND—1½ carat, blue white, finest brilliancy; cost $860 one year ago; pawned recently for $300; will sacrifice ticket for $75. Address Box 224, The Washington Post.

ENTERTAIN—At my home; dinner parties, afternoon or evening bridge; delicious meals or refreshments served, reasonable prices. Emerson 3029.

LADIES' newest styles, displaying the most useful and attractive lines; require accurate fit and trained workmanship; visit your ladies' tailor early before the rush of the season is on. Philips of Paris, Certified Ladies' Tailor and Furrier, 1800 Wis. ave.; phone West 1254.

SUPERFLOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

Handbags—Repaired, Relined KOHRN'S, 1748 M st. nw.; North 1210.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MME. LE ROY, of Egyptian Tea Room; good advice on business, love. Palm, card readings. Tea readings, 50c. Moved to 616 5th nw. Di. 4149.

MADAME LA BEY PALMIST MEDIUM Just arrived, can help and advise you in business, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble in any affair, consult her at once and be convinced. Hours, 9-9. Corner 7th and M sts. nw., over Tabb's shoe store. Entrance, 703 M st. nw.

MADAM NAOMA GIFTED MEDIUM Tells who and when you'll marry, makes up lovers' quarrels and family troubles, tells how to gain and hold a good position, overcome troubles, bad luck. Hours, 9 to 9. $2 readings, $1. 623 7th st. nw., bet. G & F.

PROFESSOR AVON Royal Egyptian world's greatest palmist and medium. Absolutely has no equal. Tells you the object of your call without asking you a question. Gives advice on all affairs of life. Oriental Studio, 943 Pa. ave. nw. SIDE OF FRANKLIN NATIONAL BANK.

Clairvoyants 6

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MADAME ZARA 520 D ST. NE. Linc. 4341-J. Cards, palm, life read., $1. Hrs., 10 to 10.

MADAME PAULINE Clairvoyant-palmist, can be consulted on any and all affairs of life, who challenges the world to compare with her great powers and work on business, love, law, marriage, divorces, separations and family affairs. Readings, 50c. Hours, 9 to 9. Satisfaction guaranteed. 900 11th st. nw.

MME. NASH Reads your entire life, past, present and future. She asks no questions but will tell you what you want to know, giving names, dates and facts on business matters, love, health and family affairs. If in trouble, unhappy, discouraged with life you need my help. Will tell you the truth, good or bad. Hours, 9 to 9. Sunday, 10 to 4. Over Herald Square Cafeteria, 1305 H st. nw., corner of 13th.

MADAM LOUISE Do you want advice to relieve a troubled mind? Feel unlucky, unloved, want advice in family troubles, marriage, divorce, love affairs? Madam Louise, with years of success in occult mysteries, rich in knowledge and skill, can advise and help in all difficulties. 935 NEW YORK AVE. N.W. SUNDAY, 2 TO 4, 9 A. M. TO 8:30 P. M.

FAMOUS SEER THE MAN WHO KNOWS Special Readings $1 This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife, or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr. 1931. TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW. 1203 F ST. NW., 2d Floor. HOURS, 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Spiritualists 7

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342.

Beauty Parlors 24

EUGENE permanent, special $4.50; shampoo and fingerwave, $1. Mme. Carroll, 1730 North Capitol st. Dec. 0265.

Professional Services 35

ELECTRIC reducing treatments by graduate. Edith Evans, 1226 15th st. nw., Apt. 2. Daily and Sunday.

Help Wanted—Female 37

ADDRESSING SECRETARY—Every locality; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; address cards; everything furnished; particulars stamped envelope. World Printing Co., Dept. 95, 952, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecesary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 206 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies—Superb 21 card $1 assortment; also personals; up to 100% profit; sample box on approval. Doehla Co., Dept. 84, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card salesladies—100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for sample. Rainbow Art, 15 Park row, New York.

EARN to $48.50 weekly. Get stunning dresses free. Sell glorious Paris dresses to neighbors. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Pickwick, Dept. 328, Fort Wayne, Ind.

PART OR FULL TIME WOMEN—If $1 per hour interests you, calling on our customers with fall dresses, samples free, apply Room 612, 1319 F st. nw.

POSITION open for alert young woman, over 21; ambitious and unencumbered; must be open minded, cooperative and interested in work; not routine. Box 220, Washington Post.

REAL SILK Hosiery Mills offers 5 women opportunity with free fall line to call on our customers; good pay. Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

SALESLADIES—We invite you to inspect our fall line of Maisonette Frocks and Stilson Shirts; an attractive offer to the right lady. Apply from 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., 1324 Euclid st. nw., Room 24.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, clerks, P. B. X. operators, &c., needed daily. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw. (Opp. Fox.)

STENOGRAPHIC-TYPIST — Civil service coaching course; rough draft; plain copy; mental test; civil service dictation material, 75 to 150 minutes, day, eve.; enroll today. Boyd School, 1333 F st.; Natl. 2338.

TRAINED nurses will find highly remunerative and very pleasant work in presenting the perfect feminine hygiene. Graduate nurses between the ages of 25 and 40 preferred. Give phone number if any. Box 238, Washington Post.

WOMEN—Of refinement; sell smart, beautiful sports wear; no canvassing; refs. Call Mrs. Hutterly, Adams 3175-J.

5 LADIES for food products route; full or part time. Apply J. R. Watkins, 5533 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia.

GIRLS, BECOME FASHION MODELS Earn $35 to $60 a week as fashion models; instruction day and evening; splendid positions open. Send for free booklet. BALTIMORE MANNEQUIN STUDIO SUITE 1109, SOUTHERN HOTEL, BALTIMORE, MD.

HOSIERY SALESWOMEN, Several good openings for capable experienced young women in a first-class store. Address Box 222, Washington Post.

HEAD OF STOCK for COSTUME JEWELRY A capable, energetic, young woman to take charge of department in a high-class store. Must be thoroughly experienced in this line. State age and experience. Address Box 221, Washington Post.

It has been proven many times that Business opportunities, or merchandise for sale in the Classified Columns of The Post are worth investigating.

Help Wanted—Female 37

DON'T PASS THIS Earn $50-$75 weekly selling America's best known line of exclusive Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Fastest sellers, weekly pay. Monthly bonus checks. Finest sample outfit free. John A. Hertel Co., 305 W. Adams, Dept. W-685, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Male 38

A GENTLEMAN, preferably a man of general experience, is needed to manage one of our developments, not along high pressure lines. Especially pleasant for one with a leaning to salt waters. Communications confidential. Box 208, The Post.

ANY INTELLIGENT person may earn money corresponding for newspapers; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Heacock, 206 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

BOYS and young men between ages of 14 and 18, for day work as messengers; permanent employment for winter. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople, see the finest, most artistic and most reasonable line of personal Christmas cards, monogrammed bridge cards, personal stationery, also the best $1 box of 21 cards you ever saw; sell on sight; up to 40 per cent commission; 100 per cent profit on remarkable $1 assortment; deal with house of eleven years' standing; commissions paid daily; use your spare time or full time to make extra money pleasantly; friends, acquaintances and business houses are all prospects; write for outfit and box assortment on approval; state particulars. Wallace Brown, Inc. (Desk J), 225 5th ave., New York.

MEN—Wanted to do evening homework. Earn $15 to $20 weekly in spare time. Write The Albee Co., 509 Fifth ave., New York.

MEN—Three; over 40 years; neat, energetic; for food - product route; good earnings; fine chance for advancement. Apply J. R. Watkins Co., 5553 Illinois ave. nw., corner Georgia ave.

MEN—Wanted; we pay your railroad fare to Nashville; let us train you to be an expert automobile mechanic and help you get a good job; the cost to you is small; no Negroes taken. For free booklet write Nashville Auto School, Dept. 154, Nashville, Tenn.

OFFICE MANAGER—Good salary and commission on sales; permanent; manufacturing business; cash bond. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Lincoln 4519-J.

OPPORTUNITY knocks; business proposition with Cartoonist Ripley's Believe It or Not Copyright Legend; absolutely a money maker; territorial assignments to the right people. Come to Room 800, Woodward Bldg., Monday morning, and ask for Mr. Boxer.

SALESMEN. Three men experienced in selling home owners will be added to our sales organization. Small salary and commission. Only men with satisfactory references need apply. Call 1637 Conn. ave. nw., Monday. Ask for Mr. Tracy.

STILL use 5 ambitious men, at once, calling on our customers by appointment; start you about $22.50 per week; fall lines ready; samples free. Apply Room 610, 1319 F st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER—At once; for Model T truck; one who is willing to work; must have operator's permit. Apply 3317 N st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—(3) of neat appearance and pleasing personality, to work with manager on regular route. Steady year-round position. Room 505, 1319 F st. nw.

2 HIGH-CLASS men; must furnish A-1 references. See Mr. Wilt, Monday, 11 to 2 p. m., Suite 806, 1103 Vermont ave.

WHITE BOYS Energetic and of good character, for general work around a high-class store. Address Box 223, Washington Post.

SALESMEN. Factory representative of internationally known manufacturer is seeking high-grade men for exceptional opportunity; men qualifying will be required to begin active work immediately, and necessary training supplied; age not necessarily a factor, but selling ability essential. Call Mr. John I. Raymond, Room 542, Ambassador Hotel, Monday, between 9 and 12 o'clock, for appointment.

YOUNG men (3), age 21 to 30, with sales experience; also 2 without sales experience to learn and assist supervisors; must be hard workers with good reference. Earnings around $30 week to start. Advanced commission basis. Call anytime Monday. Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, Potomac Electric Power Company Bldg., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

Help Wanted—Male, Female 39

COOKS, general houseworkers, cleaners, other help. Christian Woman's Exchange, 1331 You st. nw.

COOKS, house workers, part time work; hotel, restaurant help furnished. Nat. Service Bureau 451 M st. nw.

COUPLE (COLORED), HOUSEMAN AND COOK, $100. EMPLOYMMENT SERVICE BUREAU, DISTRICT NATL. BK. BLDG.

Salesmen—Agents 40

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E-2, 2328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople—21-card assortment; sells $1; costs you 50c; we pay postage; sample box on approval. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 26, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—100% profit selling attractive $1 21-card assortment in gift box; contains etchings, folders, lined envelopes; enormous value; best seller. Sample box on approval. Brosmille, 1451 B'way, New York.

EARN big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts; all sales difficulty removed; smashing values; your shirts free; no substitutions; same day shipment; outfit free. Write Dept. H13, Albert Shirts, 860 6th ave., New York.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $48 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895, 2801-113 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL personal Christmas cards; names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; highest commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

START in business; no investment; high-grade hosiery at absolute wholesale prices; $25 to $100 credit allowed if you are acceptable; simply furnish two character refs. Lenox Hosiery Co., 366 5th ave., New York.

WANTED SALESMEN—Very convincing talkers, good promoters, sell new chain plan merchandising private individuals and others; very salable these times; give age, experience, line sold, present business; experience not so essential as being convincing talker, good personality; teach you here or at home; men making $400 to $1,500 monthly; let me convince you; some territory left; expenses provided. Tucker Weidner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN. Get in touch with us immediately; fastest selling line in the country; $5 to $12 advance commission every sale; big weekly bonuses selling suits, overcoats, $17.95. Write Desk 913, Mallory, 15 West 17th st., New York.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINE. All-wool suits, topcoats, overcoats, $18.95; 2-pants suits, $21.95; your profit $5; many repeats; union made; $25,000 guarantee; bonus, sample suit; de luxe outfit clinches sales; sent free. Williams Bros., Dept. KX-10, 879 Broadway, New York.

DON'T SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS UNTIL YOU GET THIS LINE. Nationally famous Midget Craftsmen Xmas line will actually pay you most money because: (1) Our prices are lowest in America and price wins business these days; (2) most exquisite array of cards ever presented; (3) customer's name "engravotyped" on every card; (4) personal stationery line, too, which means double profits at every call; personal stationery makes ideal Christmas gift; (5) extra quick service; (6) you are paid liberal cash commissions plus bonus check; 2,000 men and women are earning big, steady pay as our representatives; why not you, too? Full or spare time; experience unnecessary; we pay all expenses; big season started; write immediately. Midget Craftsmen, Harrisburg, Pa.

66 Miles on 1 Gallon of Gas? Walter Critchlow, 3543-B street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a new damp air gas saver for auto engines that saves gas and oil, gives quicker pickup, faster top-speed, uses lowest price gas and automatically decarbonizes the engine. Fords report 28 to 66 miles on 1 gallon; other makes ¼ to ½ more. $10,000.00 cash for best gains made. County and State distributors wanted to make $250.00 to $750.00 a month. 1 sent for trial. Write him today.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

PRIMARY teacher desires position in private family; college graduate; experienced; refs. Miss Nannie Ramsey, Charlotte C. H., Va.

SECRETARY, stenographer, bookkeeper; capable meeting public with tact; 8 years' experience; energetic, intelligent; excellent refs. Call Adams 4055.

Situations Wanted—Female 41

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — 8 years' experience; capable R. R., architectural, film exchange; available immediately. Miss Johnson, Lincoln 5091.

SETTLED woman wishes cooking, housework, light laundry, in adult family. Phone Met. 0592.

TEACHER, experienced, available for position as governess or companion-secretary; fond of children; references. Box 214, Washington Post.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment

Situations Wanted—Male 42

COLORED boy wants work as driver or houseboy with refs. Phone Linc. 0720.

Business Opportunities 44

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

$30 DAILY profit with Korn Smax (candy popcorn). Kingery Popcorn Krisp outfits bring 8c to 8½c profit on every bag; sells quick. Be your own boss. Write today. Kingery Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Would you like to go into the advertising business? Would you care to be recognized as an advertising expert in your own community? Fine opportunity to start pleasant profitable business of your own backed by experience of old established advertising organization. For quick action write us fully about yourself. Kelly-Read & Co., General Motors Bldg., New York, N. Y.

Automobile Loans 45A

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY 1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th nw.

Real Estate Loans 47

IS YOUR 1ST, 2D OR 3D TRUST DUE? Do You Need Money? MR. FRIEDMAN, 416 5th st. nw., Room 707. Nat'l 4519.

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS. C. F. WARING, 1416 F St. NW. National 9172.

Private Instruction 53

WANTED—Private instruction in the Italian language. Box 218, Washington Post.

Technical Instruction 55

PRACTICAL RADIO instruction; evening classes. Capitol Radio Eng. Inst., Inc., Riggs Bldg., 14th and Park rd.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 56

KITTENS—PEDIGREED PERSIANS. BLACK MALE, RED MALE, TORTOISE-SHELL FEMALE. LINC. 1967.

JUST RECEIVED—Fox terriers, Bostons, Eskimo and Collie puppies; also parrots, canaries, gold and tropical fishes, plant stakes, &c. SCHMID'S EMPORIUM OF PETS. 712 12th st. nw.

Articles For Sale 60

AUTOMOBILE ELEVATORS—2 A. B. C., 6,000-lb. capacity; good condition; $150 each, for immed. sale. H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc., 1220 Penn. ave. nw. Met. 4575.

BOOKCASE—4 SECTIONS; MAHOGANY; GLOBE WERNICKE; PRACTICALLY NEW. LINC. 1967.

CHINESE RUGS—New; hand made; most unusual; brought directly from Peiping; best Chinese rug values in Washington. 4531 Lowell st. nw. Cleve. 6702.

Boats and Accessories 61

RAISED DECK CRUISER 32 feet; very reasonable. Capt. Halstead, Fort Geo. Meade, Md.

Business Equipment 63

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; National 0411.

Household Goods 69

BARGAINS—Moving; bureau, floor lamps, single bed, settee, andirons, fire screen, ice box, gas plate, victrola, radio, camp outfit, small tables and chairs; books, "Harvard Classics." 3833 Military road; Cleveland 5073.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 70

DIAMOND RING—$350 1-carat solitaire diamond ring; solid platinum; 8 diamonds on sides; must sacrifice. $165. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND platinum princess ring; over 2 carats diamond; cost originally $325; must be sold, $135. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—$400 most beautiful perfect platinum diamond ring; must sacrifice, $235. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND RING—Perfect solitaire diamond ring; weight over 1¾ carats; a bargain, $375. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WATCH BRACELET — Diamond baguette wrist watch; 12 diamonds, 17 jewels; newest design, $45. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

WATCH BRACELET—$1,000 platinum diabond baguette watch bracelet; will sacrifice, $550. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

Musical Instruments 71

TALKING MACHINE—Brunswick console; excellent condition; cost, $125; will sacrifice for $35. Pot. 4341-J.

Wearing Apparel 74

COAT—Size 38; black duvytine, white lapin collar, satin lined. $20. Columbia 7800, Apt. 506.

COAT—Brown camel's-hair; beaver collar and cuffs; size 40; shawl, heavy silk embroidered. Linc. 1967.

Wanted—To Buy 79

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

WE buy and sell men's used clothing, shoes, hats, &c.; highest prices paid. HILL BROS., 1345 S ST. NW.; POT. 0606.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

Country Board 82

SHENANDOAH VALLEY—Care for elderly people on farm; healthy location; finest board, $25 month. James L. Sours, Rileyville, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 85

ALLISON ST. NW., 720—Front, 2d floor; gentleman; hot-water heat; next bath; $9.50 month. Adams 5830-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD., 1805—Agreeable young man wants roommate; front room; cheerful home. Col. 8238.

BELMONT RD., 1806—Desirable outside room, southern exposure; bath adjoining; private residence; near 18th and Columbia rd. Adams 2484.

BEAUTIFUL room in Cathedral Mansions, Apt. 145 North; next bath; home comforts; radio. Call Adams 8493.

BURLINGTON HOTEL — Attractive bedsitting room; handsomely furnished; adjoining bath. Dec. 0500, Ext. 219.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Attractive single rooms, newly decorated; adjoining bath; reasonable. North 6713.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1855—Apt. 45. Vicinity 18th st. and Col. rd. and Conn. ave.; large front room, beautifully furnished; for 1 or 2; home conveniences.

CALVERT ST., 1956—Large, neatly furnished rooms, overlooking Million Dollar Bridge; also two-room apartments.

CENTRAL—2 rooms, private bath (8 windows), $45-$50; cozy front living-bedroom, $20; also living-bedroom (fireplace, piano), kitchen; abundant heat and hot water; service available; references; adults. 1626 17th.

CHANNING ST. NE., 218—One room; next bath; $5; near cars and bus; garage. Take Mt. Rainier car to 4th st. and R. I. ave.

CLEAN, comfortable bedrooms, $2.50 to $4 weekly; quiet, desirable house. 419 6th st. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—Attractive, large double room; newly decorated; plenty hot water; gentlemen; reasonable.

COLORED—1205 Harvard st. nw.; large double room; adults; near Howard University and 2 car lines. Col. 5615-J.

COLORED—1778 Willard st. nw. 2d floor; 2 bright, cheery rooms; next bath; nicely furnished; convenient location; ladies.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736—Large, attractive room; in refined home; for women employed; privileges; Protestant family. Col. 8099.

COL. RD., 1828—Large front room; modern; for 2, $3 week each; also lady to share room. Adams 4288-W.

COUPLE employed; spacious room; in beautifully furnished apt.; use kitchen; Frigidaire. Phone Adams 8493.

DOWNTOWN—Very desirable apartments; 2 large rooms, bath, well furnished, $55-$75; also large light front room (5 windows) or suite; clean, quiet, homelike; suitable best tenants; references. 1717 DeSales.

DOWNTOWN—1305 Rhode Island ave. nw. Single and double front rooms; newly decorated; 4 baths; cont. hot water; terms reasonable.

Rooms—Furnished 85

DOWNTOWN (1125 14th nw.)—Attractive room for 1; semiprivate bath. $6 week; every convenience. Metro. 7290.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th. For gentlemen; single and double rooms; near bath; continuous hot water; walking distance; phone; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1612 19th st. nw. Newly decorated pleasant room, near bath; continuous hot water; gentleman.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308—Apt. 8. Neatly furnished room; for gentleman; $15 per month; entirely modern. Linc. 2013-W.

EYE ST. NW., 2134—Large room; nicely furnished; 1st floor; $5 week; in quiet home of adults. West 0561.

F ST NW., 515—Large light housekeeping room, attractive; near bath; $5 weekly; plenty hot water; clean, quiet home.

G NW., 2016—Large double and single room; with semiprivate baths; all modern conveniences; gentlemen. Metro. 1992.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2620—Single and double rooms; near Wardman Park and Shoreham Hotels; also garage.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1314—2d floor; porch; quiet; close Wilson Normal and Central High; $18; breakfast optional. Adams 4577-J.

GRANT PL. NW., 925—Beautiful, large front room; twin beds; for 2 men or couple; running waterr next bath; absolutely clean.

I ST. NW., 1539—Front room, light, airy; continuous hot water; every convenience; reasonable.

K ST. NW., 2153—Large front room; 4 windows; 2d floor; next bath; another desirable room; bay windows. W. 2597.

KENYON ST. NW., 1721—Front room, next bath (shower); for gentleman; $5 week; all conveniences. Adams 9146.

KILBOURNE NW., 1708—Bet. Kenyon and Lamont. Large, southern exposure; newly decorated; contin. hot water. Ad. 4714.

L ST. NW., 1327—Renovated throughout (for gentlemen). References exchanged. Rent reasonable. E. R Anderson, agt., National 0224.

LARGE, well furnished housekeeping room, $6 weekly; clean, quiet house. Bedroom, $2.50. 420 6th st. nw.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 416—New house; large front room; all conveniences; $25.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1847—Large front room, twin beds; also single room, comfortably furnished; in refined private home of adults. Phone Columbia 7182.

MT. PLEASANT—1660 Hobart st. Quiet street; attractive room; twin beds; 2 gentlemen; phone, garage; meals optional.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adjoining bath; all conveniences; $25. Col. 6746 or Natl. 4619.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Handsome private home; large front room; adj. bath; inst. hot water; free phone. North 1391.

NEAR 18th st. and Columbia rd. nw.—1855 Mintwood pl. nw. Newly furnished room, 5 windows; $25 month. Col. 2429.

PARK RD., 1827—Beautiful corner room; large house; lovely outlook; next semi-private bath; $20; near cars; garage optional. Col. 10322.

R. I., 1521 (Scott Circle)—Lovely single; double room; semiprivate bath; maid service; ice; every convenience; transients considered.

ROOM and kitchenette, $7 weekly; clean, quiet house; no children. 618 3d st. nw.

SHERMAN—1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 701. Bed-living room; also room next bath; all front; unlimited phone. Pot. 4493.

THE VIRGINIA, 2120 G st. nw.—Rooms in apartment building; kitchenette optional; frigidaire; resident manager; $5 to $9 week.

8TH ST. NE., 904—2 or 3; nicely furnished; for light housekeeping; gas, electricity, heat; private entrance.

13TH ST. NW., 5737—Large nicely furnishel front room; convenient to bath; cont. hot water; reasonable; garage. Georgia 4527-W.

1331 FAIRMONT NW.—South room, four windows, near bath, with continuous hot water.

15TH ST. NW., 1332—Apt. 33. Bright, cheerful room, adjoining bath; nicely kept; walking distance downtown; gentleman.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Near Thomas Circle. 2 attractive communicating rooms, suitable for 2 or 3 ladies or gentlemen.

15TH ST. NW., 1225—A gentleman to share 2d-floor front room; twin beds. Telephone North 3019.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—Choice of several cool, luxuriously furnished rooms; single or en suite; private bath if desired; garage; very reasonable. Adams 4948.

16TH ST. NW., 4823—Large front room, with private (shower) bath; 5 windows; 2 cedar closets; garage if desired. Adams 0197.

16TH ST. NW., 1708—Desirable rooms; well furnished; excellent meals; convenient location; refined environment.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room; single or twin beds; adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also small room.

1841 MONROE ST. NW.—2 large furnished rooms; bath and phone; with or without board; reasonable; gentlemen.

18TH ST. SE., 129—Two rooms, back porch; light housekeeping; all modern improvements; $30 per month.

18TH ST. NW., 3204, near Park rd.—1 or 2 nicely furnished rooms; porch; plenty hot water; near car line and bus; reas.

116 6TH ST. NE.—Linville, Apt. 205. Large, bright furnished room; private family; references.

2013 EYE ST. NW.—Attractive room, adjoining semiprivate bath (shower); continuous hot water; also smaller room, next bath; gentlemen.

28TH ST. NW., 2801—Near Wardman Park; completely furnished 2d floor front; private family; garage. Adams 8398-J.

5705 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Double room; twin beds; detached house; home privileges; 1 block to cars, bus, school, churches; unlimited phone, continuous hot water; excellent meals. Emerson 3029.

OVERLOOKING IOWA CIRCLE. 1511 13th st. nw. Well-kept, quiet home; large, small front and back rooms, $12 up.

MERRILL MANSIONS —1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill, 14th st. car; 1 or 2 rm. suites, with or without bath; furnished complete; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 week.

CHEVY CHASE. Beautifully furnished room with or without private bath; private home. Clev. 6370.

MEN, CAN YOU IMAGINE renting a newly furnished room in an 8-story, fireproof, elevator bldg., opposite the Mayflower Hotel, and with a telephone in the room and all-night service at these rates: $10 to $12 per week; $35 to $45 per month; $2 to $2.50 per day? Special rates for 2 in room on application. Club showers. DE SALES CHAMBERS 1735 De Sales St. Decatur 4830.

Rooms—Unfurnished 86

COLORED—715 Fairmont st. nw. 3 rooms, 1st floor; suitable for hairdresser or dressmaker; $22.50.

HOPKINS ST. NW., 1406—Near 20th and P. 2d floor, $16; 3d, $14; light housekeeping.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 629—3d floor, 2 large rooms; newly decorated; all modern improvements; adults.

Room and Board 88

MASS. AVE., 1515—Scott Hall. Beautiful southern room; bath; single or en suite; delicious meals; $60 each; gentlemen preferred.

MD. AVE NE., 326—Large 2d-floor room; next bath; double beds; suitable for 1 or 2; 2 good meals a day.

N ST. NW., 2024—Near Dupont Circle. 2d and 3d floor rooms, next bath, in private family; twin beds, for 2 quiet gentlemen, or settled couple; also single room; all modern; continuous hot wtaer.

PRACTICE your French; room and board with Parisian family; good location; reasonable. Potomac 0458.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1519—Large room; twin beds; also single room; young ladies preferred. North 0932.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1415—Room, with twin beds; private lavatory; 1st floor; for 2, $8.75 each; also other rooms. No. 1087.

S ST., NEAR CONN. AVE.—Large, corner room; 5 windows; attractively furnished; every convenience; congenial young people; home atmosphere; good home cooking. Decatur 5804.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. Attractive rooms; private bath; phone; maid service; with or without meals; reasonable.

1116 9TH NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $8 to $10 weekly.

1116 9TH NW.—Clean, comfortable rooms; 3 square meals daily; $8 to $10 weekly.

1220 MASS. AVE., NW.—Well furnished double and single rooms; also excellent home cooking. Met. 8076.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Bright, attractive room; for 2 refined people! board reasonable; private Va. family. Col 1452.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Detached; near Central High; 2 double rooms; excellent meals; $37.50 to $45 monthly.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Large double front room, first floor, twin beds new, $37.50 each, month; other rooms, newly decorated; also table board.

1714 LANIER PL.—3 or 4 young men of congenial interest; a real home; modern; cultured; every convenience for comfort; breakfast, dinner if desired. Col. 0900.

20TH ST. NW., 1735—Attractive quarters for winter, with excellent meals. Also table boarders. No. 6806-J.

20TH NW., 2308—Attractive, comfortable home; continuous hot water; good food, prompt service; table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

5830 CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Chevy Chase, D. C. Double and single rooms, with first-class table board; garage.

If you have something to sell, a Post Classified Ad will find you a purchaser.

Room and Board 88

SCOTT INN. 1333 K st. nw. In heart of downtown business; lovely rooms; refined surroundings; home-cooked meals; reasonable.

L ST. N.W. 1349. Lovely rooms. Excellent dinners. Reasonable. Walking distance downtown.

THE EVANGELINE 1330 L ST. NW. Residence for young women; reasonable rates; excellent service. Nat'l 7870.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

BUICK 1928 STANDARD "6" ROADSTER. Sporty looking car with rumble seat. You will be proud to own this car with its new duco finish and top. Completely mechanically reconditioned in our shop and equipped with new tires, priced at only $445 Convenient Terms. FRED. N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICKS—1931 convertible coupe. Run less than 1,000 miles; cost, $1,349; fully guaranteed; $1,025. 1930 4-pass. coupe, $1,050. 1929 master coupe, $675. 1928 coupe, $375; terms; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th; DEcatur 2390. Open till 9.

BUICK 1930 two-door sedan, run less than 12,000 miles; here is an inexpensive car to operate and is equipped with six wire wheels and white side wall tires; an irresistible bargain at our price. KEMPTON-CADILLAC CORP., 1138 Conn. Ave. Dec. 3430. Open Evenings.

BUICK 1927 MASTER 5-PASS. SEDAN A wonderful family car priced less than a small new car. First-class mechanical condition; upholstery spotless; excellent appearance and tires. Sold on convenient G. M. A. C. terms. FRED. N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" Rosslyn, Va. West 1837.

BUICK Sedan, A-1 condition; must sell; will trade in old car $445 TREW MOTOR CO., 1509-11 14th St. NW. Dec. 1910.

CADILLAC Sedan, A-1; real bargain; on easy terms; will trade $395 TREW MOTOR CO., 1509-11 14th St. NW. Dec. 1910.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coach. Completely reconditioned, including new top and new paint. A rare bargain at $183 "PARKWAY," 3040 M ST. NW. West. 0161.

CHEVROLET 1928 SEDAN, 4-DOOR—In excellent condition throughout; a real bargain for some one for $95; $30 cash, $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herfurth. Columbia 1706.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927, in splendid mechanical condition; paint, tires, and upholstery in fine shape; will sacrifice for $125; will accept $40 cash and $10 monthly. At my home at 2752 Wodley pl. nw. Col. 1245.

CHEVROLET—1928, coupe. Excellent condition; privately owned; need money; $200 cash. 113 17th st. se.; Atl. 2282.

CHRYSLER "72" SEDAN A smart green car in very good condition. A bargain. See it at once. KAPLAN & CRAWFORD, INC. 2329 Champlain St. NW. Col. 6740.

CHRYSLER 1929 4-door Sedan. Smart black finish. Beautifully appointed throughout. Easy terms; your car in trade. Price $623 "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. West. 0161.

CHRYSLER Model 70; best buy in town; terms or or will trade; sacrifice $195 TREW MOTOR CO., 1509-11 14th St. NW. Dec. 1910.

CHRYSLER—60 Roadster; completely rebuilt, new tires; unequaled transportation for the price we are asking for this automobile. Vassar Motor Co., 10th and H sts. ne. At. 3300. Open all day Sunday.

DODGE—1930 coupe; mechanically and appearance excellent; a real buy at $475; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st. nw.; DEcatur 2390.

DODGE 1929 VICTORY SEDAN Excellent paint, new tires; privately owned and operated and has been well kept. Terms. Rare bargain, $350. Kaplan & Crawford, Inc. 2329 Champlain St. NW. Col. 6740.

DODGE Victory 6 Sedan, 1928; a very dependable car in excellent condition $395 TREW MOTOR CO., 1509-11 14th St. NW. Dec. 1910.

ESSEX 1928 COACH Driven only a few thousand miles by conservative owner. Best attention given. Thoroughly checked and mechanically reconditioned in our shop. Good clean appearance throughout. Priced right. Terms. FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER" Rosslyn, Va.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $350; 1928, $250; excellent mechanically and in appearance; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st.; DEcatur 2390.

FORD Panel Trucks; late models with or without screen sides; beautiful new paint job; ready for work. Your car in trade. $323 "PARKWAY," 3040 M ST. NW. Open nights and Sundays.

FORD—1930 Sport Phaeton, a Blue Boy, trimmed in cream; tires carried in fender well; leather upholstery; trunk rack; chromium tire covers, saddle mirrors, chassis khaki top; we mean like new; small mileage. Vassar Motor Co., 10th and H sts. ne. Atl. 3300. Open all day Sunday.

FORDS—1931 Ford coach, $450; 1930 roadster, $325; 1929 Tudor, $250; 1929 roadster, $250; fully guaranteed; terms. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th; DEc. 2390. Open till 9.

FORD 1930 TOWN SEDAN—Just the car for this winter's transportation. New car appearance, $395. Vassar Motor Co., 10th and H sts. ne. Atlantic 3300. Open all day Sunday.

FORD—1930 Roadster. This car has rumble; furnished in dark blue; original condition; small mileage; fully guaranteed. See this car today. Vassar Motor Co., 10th and H sts. ne. At. 3300.

FORD AA Truck. Very late 1929 model; 131-inch flat stake body; new paint; hard to beat this value at $383. Easy Terms. Your car in trade. "PARKWAY," 3040 M St. NW. Open nights and Sundays.

FORD—Chassis, 1931; will make an A-1 truck; driven 3,000 miles; bargain. Rear 638 G st. se.; Atlantic 2866.

FORD Model T Coupe. New black paint with neat red trim. Excellent condition $73 "PARKWAY," 3040 M ST. NW. West. 0161. Open nights and Sunday.

FORD Late 1929 phaeton; 2 well fenders, 2 spare tires, spotlight and other high-grade accessories; really a smart, beautiful car, and we have cut the price to the bone in order to move it quickly; easy terms; only $250 LOEFFLER MOTOR CO., Ford Dealers, 215 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0303. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD 1931 Tudor; low mileage and has been very well cared for; seat covers and other extras; like buying a new car at a sacrifice; your car in trade $435 "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. West. 0161.

FORD 1930; real bargain; drive this car before you buy; terms to suit $325 TREW MOTOR CO., 1509-11 14th St. NW. Dec. 1910.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe; very low mileage; looks and runs like a brand-new car; a great value at $445; your care in trade, balance easy. "PARKWAY," 3040 M St. NW. Open Nights.

FORD 1930 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. The last word in appearance, performance and comfort; every detail in excellent condition; finely appointed interior; rich mohair upholstery; smart black finish with neat red trim. What a value; your car in trade; balance easy $443 "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. West. 0161. Open nights and Sunday.

OAKLAND 1929 sedan and Buick 1929 sedan; both in excellent condition; the owners have asked us to sell these cars, so they are offered at special prices by PACKARD, 1700 Kalorama Rd. "Ask the Man Who Owns One."

OAKLAND—"8" custom sedan, 1930; mechanically and appearance excellent; $675; terms; fully guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st.

PACKARD 8 sedans, 1929, 1930 and 1931; all carry our 60-day, new-car warranty; terms and will trade your present car. PACKARD USED CARS, Kalorama Rd. at Seventeenth. "Ask the Man Who Owns One."

PACKARD—6 sedan, 1928. A De Luxe 5-pass. car; Sheffield green lacquer finish; good condition; upholstery good; motor tires, top, &c., good; low mileage; 60-day guarantee; $895. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Champlain st. at Kalorama road.

PACKARD—1928 De Luxe sedan. Mechanically and appearance excellent; $750; terms; guaranteed. Barnes Motors, 1729 14th st.

PACKARD 6-40 sedan limousine for seven passengers; this car has been put in our 60-day new-car guarantee condition; it looks new and can be purchased for less than half its original cost; worth investigating. PACKARD USED CARS, 1700 Kalorama Rd. "Ask the Man Who Owns One."

PLYMOUTH 1931; new-car guarantee; will trade; terms to suit; sacrifice $495 TREW MOTOR CO., 1509-11 14th St. NW. Dec. 1910.

PONTIAC—Custom sedan, 1930; private owner; good condition; will sacrifice, $475. Call between 5:30 and 6:30, 814 G st. se.

Automobiles for Sale 92C

PONTIAC 1929 Sedan. Last series. Beautiful cobalt-blue. Four new tires. We can't recommend it too highly $423 "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. West. 0161. Open nights and Sunday.

PONTIAC—Coupe, 1929. Blue lacquer finish like new; clean upholstery; chromium-plated fittings; good tires; 60-day guarantee; $345. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Champlain st. at Kalorama road.

REO ROYALE 1931. Demonstrator. A smart black car with green wire wheels. Your inspection invited. "MARTIN'S" Reo Sales and Service, 2007 18th St. NW.

ROLLS ROYCE TRADE IN YOUR CAR On a beautiful 4-passenger sedan that will give life-time service; $1,200. Owner, Columbia 2800.

STUTZ M-8 de luxe sedan in finest possible condition; new tires, 2 sets white linen slip covers, low mileage; a most desirable car in every respect. This and other high-grade cars on view at PACKARD USED CARS, 1700 Kalorama Rd. "Ask the Man Who Owns One."

WHIPPET 1929 Coach. Hard to tell this car from new. All wheels and fenders just refinished. Interior spotless. A very good buy at $263 "PARKWAY." 3040 M ST. NW. West. 0161.

TREW VALUES IN USED CARS. 75 TO SELECT FROM. $75 TO $1,045. THE TREW MOTOR CO. 1509-11 14th St. N.W. Dec. 1910.

Stanley H. Horner, Inc. 1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Natl. 5800

1930 Pontiac Sedan 4-door, 5-pass. Very good.	$595
1928 Packard 8 4-43 Phaeton 6 disc wheels, two windshields.	$995
1930 Hudson Great 8 Coupe 6 silver wire wheels; like new.	$745
1928 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Coupe Beautiful maroon; excel. cond.	$675
1931 Stude. Comd. Sedan 6 wire wheels; like new.	$1,250
1931 Ford Victoria Low Mileage. High Comp. Head., spec. horn.	$550
1927 Packard 6 Sedan Trunk. Fine shape.	$500

1015-1111 14th St. N.W. Nat'l 5800

FORD SPECIALS

1931 Ford Sport Roadster	$445
1931 Ford Coupe, R. S.	$465
1930 Ford Roadster, many extras	$325
1930 Ford Touring	$325
1930 Ford Roadster	$300

OTHERS

1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	$185
1929 Chevrolet Coupe, R. S.	$285
1930 Chevrolet Coupe, R. S.	$385
1929 Whippet 6 Coach	$245
1931 Plymouth Sedan	$475
1930 Dodge D. D. Coupe	$495
1925 Buick Coupe	$85
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe, R. S.	$275
1928 Pontiac Coach	$185
1930 Nash Sp. 6 Sport Coach, 6 W. W.	$695

H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros. 1321 14th Street N.W. North 6826 *Open Evenings and Sunday*

Wanted—Automotive 92L

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR Without a doubt I pay highest prices. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw. SEE MR. BARNES

Furnished or Unfurnished 95

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. 2 and 3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $60, $79.50; furnished, $73 up; front and corner; breezy; free refrigeration; 24-hr. elevator; resident manager.

Offices—Studios—For Rent 98

THOMAS CIRCLE (1125 14th nw.)—Furnished front office, 1st floor, suitable for real estate, doctor or lawyer. Met. 7290.

The Wilkins Building (Himes Properties) 1512-1514 H Street N.W. LOCATED in financial district across the street from Veterans' Bureau, near U. S. Treasury Department, White House and U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 4 blocks from new Department of Commerce Building, in which, among other branches of Government, the PATENT OFFICE will be housed. *All Rooms Are Large With High Ceilings* Rent Includes: 24-Hour Elevator Service, Heat, Light, Ice Water, Cleaning of Rooms and Hot and Cold Running Water in Every Room. Randall H. Hagner & Co. 1321 Conn. Ave. Phone Decatur 3600. Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705.

Homes for Rent—Furnished 99

CLEVELAND PARK—Furnished; beautiful home, 10 rooms, 2 baths; spacious veranda; large garden, double garden. Cleveland 0817.

OWNER wishes to share lovely furnished modern home; reasonable; references. Phone Georgia 2832-W.

Homes—Rent or Sale 100-A

1317 13th—1st com.; big lot; 3-ft. walk to alley; 8 r. and bath; h.-w. h.; oil burner, elec.; porches; sacrifice on $200 cash, balance monthly; trade or rent Oct. 1; cheap.

1217 8th—1st com.; 10 r. and bath; elec., latrobe heat; brick garage; big lot; make needed repairs; low price and terms, or rent $57.50; trade for 2d trust., acreage, &c.

Seat Pleasant, Main st., 4 squares terminal District Line cars; big grounds; fine view; 6-rm. bungalow; city water; elec; less than $5,000; $100 cash, balance easy; trade or rent low.

COLORED—1819 Benning rd. ne.; 6 r. and bath; elec.; rent, $27.50; sell or trade. Col. 0279, 7-9 p. m. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent—Detached 10 rooms, 2 baths (bath and kitchen each floor), could be used by two congenial families, $100; also beautiful detached brick, near Rock Creek Park, 4 bedrooms, closed-in sleeping porch, 2d floor, maids and children's rooms, bath, third floor; 2-car garage, $125; also center hall brick, new, never used, 6 rooms, 2 baths; 2 additional rooms could be made 3d floor; 2-car garage, screens, frigidaire, large lot, $150. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building, District 5231; evening, Cleve. 4733.

Homes—Rent—Unfurnished 100

NEAR 13TH AND SHEPHERD NW.—For rent—row, 6 rooms, bath, to be made over new; 3 porches, large fenced lot, $75; also north of Georgetown, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached; large veranda, $75. Brokers, attention. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Ins. Bldg., Dis. 5231; evening, Cleve. 4733.

V ST. NE., 145—Six-room brick in new condition; automatic gas heater, front porch; near cars and bus; $60 monthly.

Wanted to Rent 106

ALL persons in Washington, nearby Md. and Va. who wish to supply rooms and meals, or either, to visitors and convention delegates attending the Bi-Centennial celebration, send name and address to Box 207, Washington Post.

WANTED—Furnished apartment of 3 bedrooms, &c., in or near Washington, November to May; $100 mo. Answer with details. Box 228, Washington Post.

Business, Investment Property 109

CORNER DOWNTOWN—First Commercial lot, 25 by 106, $17,500. Frank M. Doyle, 927 15th st. nw. Dist. 7965, or Lin. 5773.

Homes for Sale 110

NEAR 7TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.—2 stories, 4 bedrooms, attic, hot-water heat, electricity; excellent condition. $7,350. Frank M. Doyle, 927 15th st. nw. Dist. 7965 or Lin. 5773.

QUINTANA PLACE At 7th st. nw. (at Rittenhouse and 7th)—Modern, 18-ft. front homes; 27-ft. lot—Complete from paved street to Frigidaire. Make this your bargain day. OPPORTUNITY, LIKE TIME does not delay. Agent on premises day and evening.

LINCOLN PARK. An exceptional offering in a brick residence, situated in the choice section of Capitol Hill. It contains six large rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, brick garage; in perfect condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Attractive price, with very reasonable terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE. Realtors.

Suburban for Sale 114

Enjoy living where you can produce a living; we offer 11 acres, 14 miles from Washington, lying between 2 hard-surfaced highways and on improved road and electric line; 2 acres in young bearing fruit trees, apples, pears, cherries, plums, apricots, peaches, small fruits and grapes; 2 acres in timber and balance under cultivation and lawn; modern 12-room, 2-bath residence in large landscaped lawn; up-to-date buildings and equipment for 1,500 fowl; condition splendid; value most unusual as intelligent care has been given entire place since it was built for a home several years ago. Priced at $13,500 for quick sale. Call Miss Hill, District 6563. W. S. HOGE, JR., REALTOR, SHOREHAM BUILDING.

Farms—Land for Sale 115

$300 Down; 300 Fruit Trees 25 acres, hard to beat for poultry and truck; 300 ft. to lake, 12 miles city; advantages near; all tillable, nice shade, good 5-room house, painted barn, garage, $1,050 complete, $300 cash. Pg. 86 Strout's catalog.

339-Acre River-Bottom Farm Ready for money-making operation, convenient depot and city advantages; 200 acres tillage, 120 high-producing bottom; 50-cow pasture, valuable wood, 140 apple trees, other fruits; 40x60 barn, 2 tenant houses, etc.; reduced price $11,000, part cash, including 11 cows, bull, 4 horses, 4 hogs, Deering binder, other up-to-date equipment; picture good home pg. 89 big new fall catalog; 1,000 bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Out-of-Town Property—Sale 116

640 ACRES land, in New Mexico; $3,000; need money. O. H. Peek, 209 E st. nw., Washington, D. C.

Shore Property for Sale 117

OWNER will sacrifice a fine water-front plot, containing about 45,000 sq. ft.; 30 minutes from Washington; high-grade restricted location; magnificent hardwood trees; electric current for lighting and cooking; if you have $100 cash, write Box 206, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 93

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—1439 Belmont st.; desirable bedroom, kit., din., bath; all front; gas, elec., frig.; $47.50. Ad. 0577.

L NW., 1347—Suite, 2 rooms, kitchenette; fully furnished for l. h. k.; real snap at $10 wk.; must see to appreciate.

THREE APTS.—2 to 4 rooms and bath, $27.50, $30 and $32.50. Apply 200 East Capitol st. Linc. 2637.

16TH ST. APTS.—1 r. and 2 to 3 r., kit., b. and solarium; $50 to $100; elec. refrig.; res. mgr.; exclusive. Pot. 4242.

16TH ST. NW., 1732—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; private home; also one room; nicely furnished.

2300 18TH NW., Apt. 32—Cheery, comfortable, 2-room, kitchen, semibath apt.; good location; $45. Call manager.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; southeast exposure; nicely furnished; Frigidaire on house current.

1107 MASS. AVE. NW. 1-room, kitchenette apt.; available Sept. 15; $37.50.

WE PLACE YOU FREE. Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses. NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE. 1427 I St. NW. Dist. 6768.

Apartments—Unfurnished 94

1531 PARK RD.—Apt., living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen, back porch; newly papered and painted throughout; ready for occupancy Oct. 1; General Electric refrigerator; well heated; constant hot water; 14 windows; fronts park, Sacred Heart Church; no children. Telephone Col. 0278. A. M. Bunn.

The VAN CORTLANDT 1 Apt.—2 Rms., Kit. & Bath $47.50 Frigidaire service; adults only without dogs; yearly lease; in a refined bldg.; owner operated and managed since 1912; refs. given and required; 14th st. and Meridian Hill Park district. See Manager, Apt. B, 1st Floor, or Ring Janitor Bell at 1417 Belmont St. N.W.

THE LOUDOUN 316 East Capitol St. *On Car Lines and in Fine Residential Section* 4 Rooms, Kit. and Bath, $50.00 Robt. Lee O'Brien 1710 Eye Street MEt. 5385

THE LELAND 2012 O St. N.W. Apt. 22, 2 R. and B. $32.50

THE STANLEY ARMS 1125 12th St. N.W. Apt. 64, 1 Room, Kit., Dinette and Bath. Frigidaire—Murphy Bed. $52.50

THE RIPLEY 1424 R St. N.W. Apt. 41, 3 R., Kit. and B. $50.00

THE HOME 7th and Mass. Ave. N.W. Apt. 51, 5 Rooms and Bath. Frigidaire. $65.00

1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Apt. 1; 3 R., Kit. and B. Refrigeration on House Current. $60.00

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. 15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

AETNA MAN WILL GO TO WORLD SESSIONS

Paul Sleeper Leaves Capital Tonight With Delegation for New London.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Tonight Paul D. Sleeper, general agent of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. for Washington and Virginia, and a delegation of his field men will leave in a special car for New London, Conn., to attend the international convention of the company beginning tomorrow and lasting through Friday.

In addition to Mr. Sleeper, the party will include C. C. Mason, who led all of the Aetna's field salesmen in the United States up to July; F. N. Stricklin, J. L. Richards, C. B. Myers, L. E. Harris, H. C. Fisher, L. G. Emmons, H. B. McGuire and O. L. Jamison. These men qualified for the right to attend the conference by having attained a high sales quota during the last year. Their average for the "regionaire" period of thirteen months was $467,000.

Mr. Sleeper has chartered a boat to take the Washiongton regionaires from New London to the Griswold Hotel dock. They will wear silk hats and cotton gloves. The banners carried by them will bear the words, "We work hard and we play the same way."

Third Get-Together.

The conference will combine the regionaires' third annual get-together with the general agents who are meeting in their eighth annual conference. It will be first gathering of Aetna general agents and their associates under one roof.

The occasion will be the field's commemoration of the completion and opening of the company's handsome new home office in Hartford, Conn. On Wednesday the 600 delegates will visit the building where a reception will be held and a special program will be given. Vice President K. A. Luther will preside.

The fact that 494 automatic gas furnaces were purchased by local builders for developments throughout the city in the past three months emphasizes the steady movement toward automatic heating that has been evident for the past few years. In the month of August alone, 317 gas-fired furnaces were sold by the Washington Gas Light Co. for installation in new homes.

Heating Plant Interest.

It is interesting to note that the heating plant in recent months has evinced more interest than any other item in homes produced in new developments.

In a time when building in most cities has been on the decline, local builders have capitalized on "extras," using automatic gas heat as a prominent selling point. To the average home owner in Washington, government workers and whole families who work during the day, automatic heating has made a marked appeal. So much so that Waverly Taylor, Inc., has decided to install gas furnaces in every home in Foxall.

The Cafritz Construction Co. recently ordered 200 of these heating plants for apartment buildings in their West Virginia avenue project, with more for other operations in other sections of the city.

Others Follow Methods.

Other builders who have followed the same methods are Cooley Bros., W. C. & A. N. Miller, Young & Oppenheimer, C. W. Morris & Son, D. J. Dunigan, Inc., Federal Construction Co., B. H. Gruver, William A. Hill Co., Fred Schnider, Thomas A. Jameson, Kennedy-Chamberlin Co., Waple & James, Inc., Charles L. Tankersley, C. M. Wilcox, P. H. Willis Realty Co., John B. Tiffey, Edson W. Briggs, Randolph Jennings, Frederick B. Mills and Breuninger & Phifer.

The movement has spread from the larger builders to those with small apartments, sometimes renting as low as $40 and $45 a month. In most cases, automatic heating has been supplied at no additional cost.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of Emerson Bromo Seltzer, Inc., the regular quarterly dividend of 50c a share was declared on the preferred, Class A and Class B common stocks, payable to stockholders October 1.

The Class A stock of this corporation is listed on the Washington, Baltimore and New York curb exchanges. Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, president of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., is a director of the company and attended its recent meeting.

HUGE APARTMENT IN VIENNA

View of Karl Marx Hof, gigantic Viennese apartment, described by President John L. Weaver, Weaver Bros., Inc., in a recent report to the Washington Rotary Club.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Unfavorable dividend changes last week numbered 48, there being 27 decreases and 21 passed, Standard Statistics Co. reports. This is the largest number for any one of the past six weeks. Favorable changes numbered 18, against nine the week before.

Wiley Blair, jr., vice president, has been elected president of the Holly Sugar Corporation, to succeed the late A. E. Carlton.

Warner Bros. has established a studio in England where fifteen feature pictures in English and twelve in French will be made in the 1931-32 season.

Forty-six chain store companies, including three mail order concerns, showed August sales of $275,791,841, a decrease of 5.51 per cent from $291,899,444 in August last year, a compilation by Merrill, Lynch & Co. shows. Excluding the mail order concerns, 43 chain store companies showed August sales of $233,264,851, a decrease of 4.26 per cent.

Federal Mining & Smelting Co. reported for the quarter ended July 31 net earnings of $15,571 before depreciation, depletion, taxes and year-end write-offs, against $13,957 in the preceding quarter and $273,650 in the July quarter last year.

The New England Public Service Co. has declared the regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents on the common stock and the usual semiannual stock dividend of 1¼ per cent. Both are payable September 30 to stock of record September 15. It was erroneously reported yesterday that the stock dividend had been omitted.

Canada's Wealth Put At $30,000,000,000

Ottawa, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Canada is a $30,000,000,000 country, the bureau of statistics estimated today.

The total wealth in the country in 1929, exclusive of undeveloped natural resources, was set at about $30,840,000,000. This is an increase of $1,210,000,000 over the 1928 estimate of $29,630,00,000, but the figures are not exactly comparable because of certain changes in the method of estimation. In the present report is included for the first time an estimate of the wealth in harbors, aircrafts and highways.

Sheet and Tube Plant Sued by Stockholders

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 12 (A.P.). Twenty-one suits against the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., brought by dissenting stockholders to fix a fair cash value on their stock after the company's proposed merger with Bethlehem Steel Corporation had been enjoined, were continued today by Judge J. H. C. Lyon until October 12. Today's continuance was the seventh since the cases were filed.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—Closing prices:

Arundel Corporation	23¼
Baltimore Trust	22½
C & P Telephone pf	118
Eastern Rolling Mills	5
Fidelity & Deposit	123
Fidelity & Guaranty Fire	20
First National Bank	40
Maryland Casualty	12½
Monongah Pwr 7% pf	25¼
Mt Ver Wood Mills pfd	43
New Amsterdam Casualty	24½
Union Trust	46
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11¾
Western Md Dairy pf	98½

Curb Review

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The curb market was unable to throw off its recent habit of declining today, despite the brief effort toward higher levels late yesterday.

Losses were largely of moderate proportions, but trading maintained the somewhat more active pace initiated at the start of the week. The turnover of 130,000 for the two-hour session was but slightly under yesterday's hourly rate.

It was notable, however, that the market seemed to meet support around the low levels established in yesterday's early trading. Electric Bond & Share sagged more than a point to 29⅝, the bear market low established yesterday, and held at the level.

American Gas & Electric lost 2 points, and American and foreign power warrants 1. Middle West utilities held about steady; Midwest States, which has no connection with Middle West Utilities, sagged a fraction to a new low at 6.

Oils eased in spots, but were lightly traded. Gulf and Standard of Kentucky lost nearly a point, but Standard of Indiana held steadily. South Penn advanced a fraction in a small turnover.

Singer Manufacturing, a thinly-traded issue, appeared at 225, off 15 points, and within 4 of the year's low, in belated response to the ordering of a smaller extra dividend this week. An extra of $1 was declared, as against an extra of $2.50 three months ago. American Manufacturing, a rarely-traded issue, appeared at 18, off 6 points and a new low. Aluminum Co. lost 4 points.

On the whole, however, industrials were lightly traded, and losses confined to fractions.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.
(Dollars and thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

Sale	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
13	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	102.7	102.7	102.7
47	Liberty 1st 4½s, 1932-47	102.28	102.25	102.25
63	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	104.25	104.23	104.24
3	Pan Am 4½s, 1947-52	111.24	111.24	111.24
13	Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43	101.28	101.28	101.28
6	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43 March	101.26	101.24	101.24
3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-47	101.30	101.28	101.28
3	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	100.28	100.28	100.28

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales	Issue.	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
2	Alleghany Corp 5s, 1950	44	44	44
18	Am & Foreign P 5s, 2030	66⅞	66¼	66⅞
9	Am Gas & El 5½s, 1949	91	90	90
12	Am Metal 5½s, 1934	65⅝	65	65
3	Am Smelting 5s, 1947	103	103	103
9	Am Tel & Tel 5½s, 1943	111	110¾	110¾
5	Am T & T 5s, 1965	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Am Tob 4s, 1939	125¼	124½	124½
13	Am WW & Elec 5s, 1934	100½	99¾	99¾
10	Ang Chi Nitrate 7s, 1945	47	46	46
5	Arm & Co first 4½s, 1939	75	74¼	74¼
16	A T & S F cvt 4½s, 1948	108⅛	107	107½
23	A T & S F gen 4s, 1995	99½	98¾	99
5	Atl Gulf & W I 5s, 1959	45	45	45
	B			
12	Balt & O rfg 5s, 1995	88½	87	87
1	Balt & O 4½s, 1933	95¾	95¾	95¾
6	Balt & O cvt 4½s, 1960	71½	70	70
1	Bell Tel Pa 1st 5s, C, 1960	114	114	114
1	Beth Steel 5s, 1936	101	101	101
1	Boston & Maine 5s, 1967	92	92	92
8	Bklyn Man Trans 6s, 1968	97	96⅛	96¼
5	Buf Gen Elec 4½s, 1981, B	107¼	107¼	107¼
	C			
26	Can Nat Ry 4½s, 1957, C	97¾	97⅝	97⅝
4	Can Nat Ry 5s, 1969, July	103½	103⅛	103⅛
1	Can Pac 4½s, 1960	93	93	93
16	Can Pac deb 4s, perp	81	80¾	80¾
1	Central Pac 5s, 1960	99½	98⅞	99⅞
11	Cer-Ireland 5½s, 1965	51⅞	51	51
10	Chesapeake Corp 5s, 1947	88¾	88¾	88¾
25	Chic & E Ill 5s, 1951	19¼	18	18
17	Chic Gt Western 4s, 1959	62	61½	61¾
	C M St P & Pac 5s, 1975	42	42	42
28	C M St P & Pac 5s adj, 2000	15⅛	14¼	14¾
40	Chic & N W cv 4¾s, 1949	56	55½	55½
60	Ch R I & P cvt 4½s, 1960	60	59½	59½
12	C R I & P rfg 4s, 1934	79¾	78⅝	78⅝
10	Ch & West Ind 4s, 1952	84¼	84¼	84¼
40	Chile Copper 5s, 1947	61	60	60
23	Cinn Gas & El 4s, 1968	98	97½	98
5	Cleve Un Terms 4½s, 1977, C	100½	100	100
4	Columbia G & E 5s, 1952, May	97	96½	96⅝
2	Com'l Inv Tr 5½s, 1949	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
12	Con Gas N Y 5½s, 1945	107	106½	107
6	Cuba North Rys 5½s, 1942	35¾	35¾	35¾
7	Cub Cane Prod 6s, 1950	5¼	5	5
	D			
4	D ¾ R G con 4s, 1936	82	81	81
1	Det Ed 5s, 1949, A	108	108	108
11	Det Ed 4½s, 1961, D	103½	103¼	103¼
17	Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940	88⅞	88½	88⅞
3	Duquesne Lt 4½s, 1967, A	104¾	104¾	104¾
	E			
10	Erie rf & imp 5s, 1975	63⅜	63¼	63¼
8	Erie gen lien 4s, 1996	65½	64¾	64¾
	G			
29	Gen Motor Accept 6s, 1937	103¾	103½	103⅝
12	Gen Theaters Equip 6s, 1940	21	20	20
5	Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957	89	88	88
8	Gr Tk Ry Can 6s, 1936	106⅝	106¼	106¼
15	Gt North Ry 7s, 1936, A	104	103⅜	103¾
20	Gt North 4½s, 1977, E	81	80	80
	H			
3	Houston Coal 5s, 1962, A	55½	55	55
2	Hud & Man rfg 5s, 1957, A	94½	94½	94½
4	Hud & Man adj inc 5s, 1957	71	70¼	71
6	Hum Oil & Ref 5½s, 1932	102¼	102¼	102¼
	I			
9	Illinois Cent 4¾s, 1966	57¾	56⅛	56⅛
5	Inland St 4½s, 1978, A	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
3	Interb R Tr rfg 5s, 1966	64½	64	64
18	Int Hydro Elec 6s, 1944	65	64	64
5	Int Match 5s, 1947	72⅝	70	70
1	Int Paper cvt 5s, 1947, A	67	67	67
11	Int T & T cvt 4½s, 1939	79	78	78½
12	Int T & T deb 5s, 1955	68½	67⅛	67⅛
	K			
5	K C Southern rfg 5s, 1950	78	78	78
15	Kansas Gas & El 4½s, 1980	99¾	99⅜	99¾
	L			
1	Lautaro Nitrate 6s, 1954	17	17	17
10	Lehigh Val Pa con 4s, 2003	76½	75½	75½
5	Liggett & Myers 5s 1951	108	108	108
5	Lorillard Co 5½s 1937	99	98¼	99
	M			
2	Manhat Ry 4s 1990	50½	49¾	49¾
2	McKesson & Rob 5½s 1950	71	71	71
11	Midvale Stl cvt 5s 1936	100	100	100
11	Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s 1961 B	103⅝	103¼	103⅜
6	M K Tex adj 5s 1967	63	63	63
18	Mo Pac cvt 5½s 1949	60¾	59¾	59¾
11	Mo Pac 5s 1977 F	73	72	72
5	Mo Pac gen 4s 1975	52½	52	52
1	Mont Pow rfg 5s 1943 A	105	105	105
	N			
19	Nat Dairy 5½s, 1948	100⅛	99¼	100
11	N O Pu Sv 5s ctf, 1952, A	92⅜	92½	92½
30	N Y C & H R rf & imp 5s, 2013	100½	99¾	100
25	N Y C & H R deb 4s, 1934	99½	98⅜	98⅜
5	N Y Ch & St L 5½s, 1974, A	64	64	64
13	N Y Ch & St L 4½s, 1978, C	53⅜	52½	52½
6	N Y Edison rfg 6½s, 1941	116	116	116
12	N Y N H & H 1st & rfg 4½s, 1967	88	87	88
9	N Y Tel rfg 6s, 1941	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	N Y W & Bost 4½s, 1946	72⅞	72⅝	72⅞
1	Niagara Shares 5½s, 1950	89¾	89¾	89¾
11	Nor Am Co 5s, 1961	100	99½	100
2	Nor Am Ed 5½s, 1963	103¼	103¼	103¼
10	Nor Pac 6s, 2047, B	99	99	99
7	Nor Pac pr lien 4s, 1997	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Nor States Pow 5s, 1941, A	104¾	104¼	104¼
14	Ore Wash R R & N 4s, 1961	92½	90⅝	90⅝
1	Otis Steel 6s, 1941	72	72	72
	P			
8	Pac Gas & Elec 5s, 1942	105¼	105¼	105¼
1	Pan Am P & Tr 6s, 1934	102	102	102
11	Penn Dix 6s, 1941, A	52¼	51	51
2	Penn R R 4¾s, 1963	98	98	98
4	Penn R R 4½s, 1970, D	88⅜	88	88
7	Phila Co 5s, 1967	102	101	101
21	Phila Read C & I 6s, 1949	57	57	57
2	Phillips Pet 5½s, 1939	63½	63⅛	63⅛
16	P C C & St L 4½s, 1977	98	97½	97½
11	Postal Tel & Cab 5s 1933	55½	55	55
	R			
8	Reading gen 4½s 1997 A	96½	96	96
40	Rem Rand 5½s 1947 ww	39¾	38¼	39
	S			
34	St L S F 4½s 1978	39¾	38½	38½
2	St L S F p lien 4s 1950 A	53	53	53
3	Shell Pipe Line 5s 1952	85	85	85
7	Shell Un 5s 1949 ww	69½	69	69
3	Sinc C Oil col 7s 1937	95⅛	94½	94½
4	Sinc Cr Oil 5½s 1938	102⅜	102¼	102¼
1	Skelly Oil 5½s, 1929	63	63	63
6	So Bell T & T 5s 1941	106⅛	106	106⅛
13	So Pac 4½s 1968	86	85	85
21	So Pac 4½s, Ore Ln 1977	96⅛	96	96
1	South Ry con 5s, 1994	102	102	102
1	South Ry gen 4s, 1956	64⅜	64	64
6	S W Bell Tel 5s, 1954	107¼	107	107¼
7	St Louis S F deb 5s, 1946	104½	104⅛	104⅛
6	St Oil N Y 4½s, 1951	100¾	100¾	100¾
	T			
2	Tenn El Pow rfg 6s, 1947 A	107	107	107
23	Tex Corp 5s, cvt 1944	94⅛	94	94
24	Third Ave adj 5s, 1960	31½	31	31
	U			
5	Un Pac Gold 4s, 1968	91⅜	91	91
5	Utah Pow & Lt 5s, 1944	103½	103½	103½
3	Util Gen Elec 4½s, 1957	63	62	63
	V			
1	Virginia Ry 5s, 1962	103	103	103
	W			
12	Warner Bros P 6s, 1939	59	58	58
3	Western Elec 5s, 1944	106¾	106¾	106¾
37	West Maryland 4s, 1952	69	68½	69
1	West Pac 1st 5s, 1946	62	62	62
3	Western Union 5s, 1951	102	102	102
9	Western Union 5s, 1960	101	100¾	101
1	Wheel Steel 4½s, 1953, B	10	10	10
3	Wick Spenc St cvt 7s, 1935, ctfs	3½	3½	3½
8	Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941	91	90¼	90¼
	Y			
1	Youngstown S & T 5s, 1978	95⅜	95⅛	95⅜

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales	Issue	High.	Low.	Last.
	A			
1	Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
27	Argentine 6s, 1957, A	64⅛	62⅜	64⅛
6	Ark 6s, 1939, June	62½	62½	62½
13	Arg 6s, 1961, Feb	62½	61	62½
4	Australia 5s, 1957	57	55	55
6	Australia 4½s, 1956	51	50	50
9	Austria 7s, 1957, ctfs	73½	73	73
	B			
8	Batavian Pet 4½s, 1942	94¾	94¾	94¾
8	Belgium 7s, 1956	106⅞	106½	106½
8	Belgium 6s, 1955	102¼	101¾	101¾
2	Berlin City Elec 6½s, 1951	50	50	50
4	Bolivia 7s, 1958	11⅝	11¼	11¼
6	Brazil 6½s, 1926-57	36	35½	36
14	Brazil 6½s, 1927-57	36⅛	35	35
25	British 5½s, 1937	105	104¾	104¾
2	Buenos Aires 6s, 1961	36	36	36
3	Chile 6s, 1960	22½	21	21
11	Chile 6s, 1961	23	21½	21½
12	Colombia 6s, 1961, October	36½	35¼	35¼
5	Copenhag 5s, 1952	92⅝	92⅜	92⅜
10	Czecho 8s, 1951	108½	108¼	108½
	D			
9	Denmark 4½s, 1962	92	91	92
9	Duke Price Pow 6s, 1966	102	101½	101½
	F			
5	Fihland 5½s 1958	66	66	66
16	French 7½s 1941	125	125	125
20	French 7s 1949	118	118	118
	G			
28	Ger C Ag Bk 6s 1960, Oct	55	54½	55
28	Ger Govt Intl 5½s 1965	51	48½	49
24	Ger Rep 7s 1949	75⅛	73	74
	H			
19	Hung Munic 7½s 1945	36	35¾	36
	I			
11	Ital Pub Utils 7s, 1952	90¼	90	90
3	Italy 7s 1951	99⅜	99¼	99¾
	J			
23	Japan 6½s 1954	105¾	105¼	105⅜
	M			
5	Milan City 6½s 1952	81¼	81⅛	81¼
4	Minas Geraes 6½s 1959 ctfs	25	25	25
	N			
3	Norway 6s 1944	102⅝	102½	102⅝
14	Norway 5s 1963	98¾	97½	97½
1	Nor Mun Bk 5s 1967	97	97	97
5	Norweg Hyd El 5½s 1957	88	88	88
	O			
9	Orient Dev Ltd 5½s, 1958	93¼	93⅛	93¼
	P			
5	Panama 5s, 1963, A	74	74	74
4	Paris-Lyons Med 6s, 1958	104	104	104
15	Peru Int 6s, 1960	11½	11	11
9	Poland 8s, 1950	70	68½	70
25	Poland 7s, 1947	60	58	60
	Q			
4	Queensld 6s, 1947	62	61⅞	62
	R			
10	Rhine West 6s, 1955, ww	59½	59	59
3	Rio de Jan 6½s, 1953	25	25	25
5	Rome 6½s, 1952	83	82⅞	82⅞
	S			
9	Sao Paulo St 7s, 1940	69	69	69
3	Sax Pub Wks 7s, 1945	54	54	54
3	Sax Pub Wks 6½s, 1951	50½	50½	50½
5	Serbs Cts Slov 7s, 1962	62	60	61
65	Sweden 5½s, 1954	102	101⅝	101⅝
3	Swiss 5½s, 1946	105⅝	105¼	105¼
	T			
1	Toho El Pow 7s, 1955	98	98	98
2	Tokyo City 5½s, 1961	94¾	94¾	94¾
47	Tokyo El Lt 6s, 1953	78¼	77	78
	V			
2	Vienna City 6s, 1952	73½	73½	73½
	Y			
9	Yokohama 6s, 1961	99½	99¼	99½

Total sales today, $4,565,000. Previous day, $12,479,000. Week ago, holiday. Year ago, $4,732,000. Two years ago, $4,073,000. January 1 to date, $1,916,345,000. Same year ago, $1,953,686,000. Same two years ago, $1,973,476,000.

BONDS AGAIN LOWER IN LIGHTER MARKET

Selected Issues Stage Loss to 90.4; Industrials Sag at Closing.

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—The bond market declined irregularly today, although trading was not particularly heavy, and a number of issues reache.. new bottom levels for this year, and in some instances for several years.

The average price of 60 corporate bonds, composed of equal numbers of public utility, rail and industrial issues hit a new low at 90.4, a net loss of three-tenths of a point. The average for twenty industrial bonds touched a new minimum level also at 81. Railroad issues were generally lower and public utility loans fluctuated narrowly without a definite trend. Such trading as developed was concentrated in a few leading issues of the various groups. No sales of any sort were reported in a number of bonds.

Foreign obligations recorded a number of the larger net losses. German 5s and 7½s, Finnish 6s of 1945, Copenhagen 5s, Cordoba 7s, Australia 5s of 1955 and of 1957, Antioquia series C 7s, Norwegian 5s and 5½s and Rhine Westphalia 6s lost from 1 to 3 points each. Heidelberg 7½s, which are frequently inactive, dropped 10 points.

Argentine loans showed outstanding strength and closed from 2 to 6 points higher. The latter advance occurred in Buenos Aires Province 6s of April, 1960. Some of this group were among the new active issues.

Dullness in United States Treasury and Liberty bonds and narrow mixed changes contrasted with the strength and activity in them yesterday.

The slump in domestic corporate bonds plainly reflected a lack of bids rather than heavy selling pressure. Erie series B 4s of 1953 slumped 3¾ points to a new low at 60¼ on a single minimum transaction. This bond is picked at random and many other similar instances could be chosen out of the rails and industrials to demonstrate the thin nature of the market.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Sept. 12 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared week ago long yearlings and light steers steady to 25 higher; light yearlings, 25@50 higher; instances more; heavy steers mostly 50 lower; grassers and short feds about 25 lower on killer account; steady to 25 lower on stocker and feeder account; fat cows and butcher heifers strong to 25 higher; bulls 25 dp and vealers steady; supply weighty steers excessive; extreme top weighty steers, 10.25 early; around 9.75 late; best yearlings closed at 10.15; yearling heifers up to 9.75; most fed steers, 7.25@9.50; grassers, 5.00@6.75; stocker and feeders, 5.00@6.25.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 3,000; today's market nominal; for week 260 doubles of range lamb from feeding stations 15,100 direct; compared week ago fat lambs steady to 25 lower; decline largely on natives; sheep unchanged; feeders strong; closing bulk; good and choice native ewe and wether lambs, 6.75@7.25; Westerns, 7.00@7.65; few, 7.75; latter price top for week; native bucks, 5.75@6.25; throwouts, 4.00@4.50; range throwouts, 5.50@6.00 to killers; fat ewes, 1.00@2.00; feeding lambs, 5.50@5.85.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500, including 3,500 direct; quality plain; steady to 10 lower; 180-250 pounds, 6.35@6.50; top, 6.55; plainer, 150-200 pounds, 6.00@6.25; pigs, 5.50@6.00; packing sows, 4.25@5.25; compared week ago steady to 15 lower; pigs 25@50 higher; shippers took 5,000; estimated holdovers, 2,000; light lights, good and choice, 140-160 pounds, 6.00@6.40; light weights, 160-200 pounds, 6.15@6.55; medium weights, 200-250 pounds, 6.25@6.55; heavy weights, 250-350 pounds, 5.25@6.40; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 pounds, 4.25@5.50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 pounds, 5.25@6.10.

New York, Sept. 15 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,100; no sales reported; vealers and calves, 2,250; all held over.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 12,700; irregular; lambs, good to choice, 7.50@8.25; others not offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,870; all consigned direct.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅛; cables, 4.86; 60-day bills, 4.81⅝.

France—Demand, 3.92; cables, 3.92⅛.

Italy—Demand, 5.22⅛; cables, 5.23⅛.

Belgium—Demand, 13.91½.

Germany—Demand, 23.55.

Holland—Demand, 40.33.

Norway—Demand, 26.72.

Sweden—Demand, 26.91.

Denmark—Demand, 26.75.

Switzerland—Demand, 19.50.

Spain—Demand, 8.99.

Portugal—Demand, 3.45.

Greece—Demand, 1.29⅜.

Poland—Demand, 11.20.

Czechoslavakia—Demand, 2.96¼.

Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.

Austria—Demand, 14.05.

Roumania—Demand, 0.60.

Argentina—Demand, 27.98.

Brazil—Demand, 6.15⅞.

Tokyo—Demand, 49.34.

Shanghai—Demand, 30.75.

Montreal—Demand, 99.18¾.

Mexico City (silver peso) — Demand, 34.25.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N Orleans.	6.34	544	2,522	515,992
Galveston.	6.20	4,718	1,797	399,474
Mobile	6.05	1,231		201,235
Savannah.	6.20	3,466	10,253	350,035
Ch'leston		568		151,461
Wilmin'n		76		3,102
Norfolk.	6.38	81		46,087
Baltimore				500
New York.	6.65			228,945
Boston.		10		2,600
Houston.	6.15	5,142	8,726	735,379
C. Christi.		6,603		124,137
Minor pts.		2,225	2,225	50,288
Tl. today.		22,501	11,951	2,809,197
For week.		29,794	25,593	
For season.		497,448	388,171	

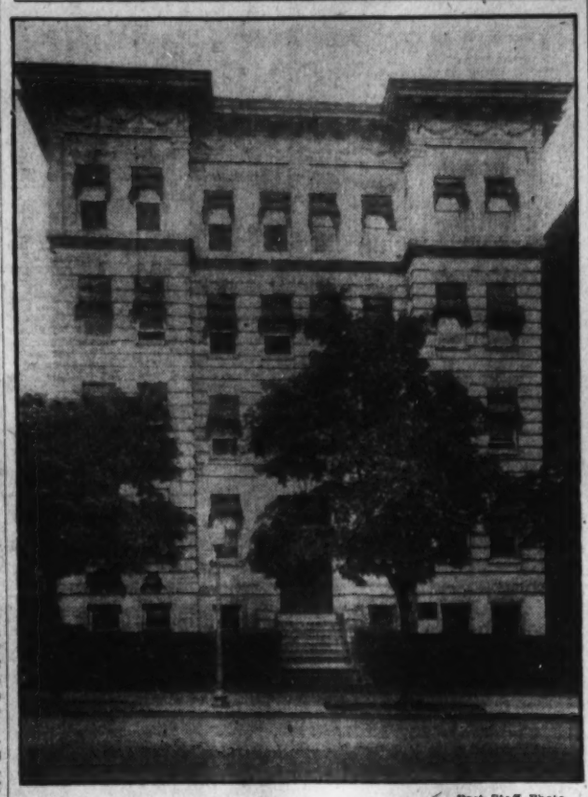
Sales—New Orleans, 1,262; Galveston, 150; Mobile, 1,053; Savannah, 209; New York, 200; Houston, 6,728. Total sales today, 11,593.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis.	5.50	389	1,522	77,563
Augusta.	6.19	1,679	877	71,555
St. Louis.		605	605	2,057
Ft. Worth	5.50			
Lit. Rock.	5.40	10	156	9,666
Atlanta.	5.95			
Dallas.	5.65			
M'ntg'm'ry	5.65			
Tl. today		2,683	3,160	169,841

Sales—Memphis, 1,379; Augusta, 258; Fort Worth, 2,601; Little Rock, 34; Dallas, 13,486; Montgomery, 27. Total sales today, 17,785.

APARTMENTS IN NORTHWEST



Post Staff Photo.

The Sheridan Apartments, at 1523 Twenty-second street northwest, acquired by Miss Mary Ellen Fenwick, from Baer & Scholz, at an unreported consideration. Negotiations were conducted by the office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor.

Billion and Half Deficit Looms in France in 1932

Paris (A.P.).—The French family budget is probably the most obscure thing of its kind in the world, but the troubles of the public budget maker are known to every Frenchman.

Balanced in April, when the fiscal year begins, by the time President Hoover's moratorium was proposed the last of June the government budget had been sadly punctured by a Parliament which clamored for supplementary credits.

Now Marianne, usually quite meticulous about her purchases, appears to have cut a hole in her stocking which will reveal, when April 1, 1932, arrives, a deficit of $1,500,000,000.

This seems an extraordinary sum of money for a French peasant.

He expects responsible ministers to explain to him, although facts about his own private budget are difficult to obtain.

Tax receipts have been less than Pierre Flandin, minister of finance, and Francois Pietri, minister of the budget, calculated. Some commentators put this to excessive taxation which has caused the peasant to pull into his shell and further conceal facts about his private budget.

One tax which Premier Poincare levied in 1926 during his franc stabilization campaign has become unproductive. Assumptions are that tax payers are evading it.

Other reasons for the expected huge deficit are increased pensions for school teachers and civil servants, which did not figure in the original budget, and subsidies to railways, which have been hit by decreased traffic, amounting to some $8,000,000.

The budget figures also show a hole made by the Hoover moratorium for Germany amounting to about $64,000,000, the amount of reparation funds France usually counts upon from Germany. But this is a case for bookkeepers, as it was planned for the treasury to loan the budget this amount to be repaid later.

Just how the deficit will be met has not been made public. M. Pietri has gone on record as unwilling to increase taxation as a means of remedying the situation.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 10,346; steady.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,469; strong.

CHEESE—Receipts, 8,649; steady. All prices unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed: Quiet; unchanged. Live

STOCKS RENEW DROP IN PRICES AT CLOSE

Rally Fails and Market Returns to Declining; Most Issues Lose Gains.

New York, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Stocks were limping badly as they concluded a fortnight of declining prices today. Instead of following the Friday rally the market turned decisively downward after a moment's hesitation at the opening, and when trading closed the Standard Statistics-Associated Press Weighted Index of 90 issues was down 2.6 points, to 98.2, only 1.3 points above the June 2 low of the bear market.

Sales totaled 756,645 shares, a fairly large Saturday turnover for these days. About half of the volume came in the last half hour when the lowest quotations were made.

Traders were obviously disappointed that none of their rumors had come true. These reports had concerned some rather nebulous "constructive news" expected out of Washington. When nothing occurred to give them support professionals took up the cudgels against stocks which they felt were likely to be affected by adverse dividend action, giving them a severe pummeling.

Phones Pounded Down.

American Telephone was pounded down nearly 5 points, presumably because of uncertainty in brokerage circles over Western Electric's payment. A. T. & T. touched 159¾ and closed at 160, off 4½. Telephone's manufacturing subsidiary, virtually wholly owned, cut its payment earlier in the summer and the fact that this quarter's meetings, scheduled for last week, had been postponed until next Tuesday, received a bearish interpretation.

Westinghouse flopped 4 points to a new low. Its $4 annual rate is regarded in Wall street as vulnerable in view of reports that new business has been falling off. Rails affected by similar considerations included Delaware & Hudson, Reading and Baltimore & Ohio.

The first named tumbled under 100, reaching the lowest quotation since 1923, although it reduced its net loss to 3 points. Reading touched levels not duplicated since early in the century. New York Central, Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line and Union Pacific lost 2 to 3½ net.

Steel Drops Again.

U. S. Steel made a stand against the trend but finally gave up the fight and dropped 2 points. Allied Chemical, American Can, American Tobacco "B," Goodyear, Johns-Manville, Eastman Kodak, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, North American, Coca Cola, Du Pont and Case lost 2 to more than 4 net. General Electric retreated to another new minimum.

Statistical information at the week-end reflected the difficulties confronting some major industries. Refined copper stocks rose in August for the fifth successive month, thus strengthening the case of those producers who favor curtailment of output.

Crude rubber consumption decreased about 13 per cent last month in comparison with July. Imports were lower, but nevertheless considerably larger than the demand.

Steel Operations News.

Although the expected advance in steel operations following Labor Day dullness is being experienced, there seemed to be some doubt that the recovery could be maintained beyond the middle of next week. Youngstown plants will start the week at 39 per cent, a rise of 11 points from the holiday low.

Commodities were heavy. Wheat lost a cent a bushel, reflecting a decreased export demand and the weak tone of the security markets. Corn's losses ran a little larger. Bearish weekly weather reports, favorable Missouri advices and beneficial rains in the Southwest received consideration. Cotton was off 35 to 55 cents a bale.

Canadian dollars continued to slide, making the quotation nearly a cent below parity. Funds in payment for the recently offered Canadian National Railways bonds obviously have not yet gone forward to Montreal. European exchanges were dull, with sterling cables steady at $4.86.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—It was a case of Jack and Jill in the markets of grain and stocks today. Securities fell down, and cereals came tumbling after. Final quotations both on wheat and corn were at almost the day's bottom level.

Wheat closed heavy, ⅜@1 cent lower; corn, 1⅛@1⅜ off; oats showing ¼@⅜ decline, and provisions varying from 5 cents setback to 10 cents advance.

Wheat bulls received a black eye at the start. Liverpool quotations showing less advance than expected in view of yesterday's sharp gains on this side of the Atlantic. Weather in western Europe had improved, a circumstance tending to facilitate threshing and to help dry out wheat still lying in many harvest fields of Germany and France.

Decided downward impetus developed to wheat prices here only after stock market weakness became somewhat acute. Meanwhile, predictions of frost in Argentina more than offset any bullish effect from earlier reports of rust. Another jolt to would-be-buyers of wheat was comment that with no artificially high prices to bring domestic wheat out from the farms it was likely that farm storage of wheat the coming season would be the largest in years.

Fears were expressed in some quarters that the Federal Farm Board's recent wheat export operations might be construed as "dumping," and would lead to retaliation. Meagerness of new export business in North American wheat today had a further bearish influence.

Corn prices broke sharply under selling ascribed to the leading holders of cash corn, especially after downswings of wheat had pulled buying support away from corn. Besides, favorable weather for maturing the corn crop prevailed, and there was talk that heavy use of wheat for livestock feeding appeared probable. Oats sagged with corn and wheat, despite vessel charters here for shipment of 350,000 bushels of oats in the last two days.

Provisions held about steady, responsive to scattered buying.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—September, 47¼ bids; December, 49½@49⅝, 50½; May, 54½@55¼. Corn—September, 40¼@42⅜; December, 37@38⅛; May, 41¼@42½.

Cash grain:
WHEAT—No. 2 red, 50; No. 2 mixed, 49.
CORN—No. 2 mixed, 44¾; No. 2 yellow, 44¼.
OATS—No. 2 white, 23¼@24¼.
RYE—No. 2, 44.
BARLEY—39@58.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.50@3.75.
CLOVER SEED—10.75@14.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES.

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
September	48⅛	48	48⅛
December	50¾	49⅞	50
March	53⅝	52¾	52⅞
May	55½	54⅝	54⅝
Corn—			
September	43⅛	41½	41¾
December	38¾	37⅝	37⅞
March	40⅞	39½	39½
May	43	41¾	41¾
Oats—			
September	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
December	23⅝	23	23⅛
May	26½	25¾	26⅛
Rye—			
September	38⅝	37½	37⅝
December	39	38⅛	38¼
March	....	....	40⅜
May	42⅜	41½	41½
Lard—			
September	7.50	7.45	7.45
October	7.42	7.37	7.37
December	6.47	6.40	6.42
January	6.45	6.42	6.42
Bellies—			
September	6.90	6.85	6.90
October	6.62	6.60	6.60

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Sept. 12 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 13⅛d per ounce. Money, 3⅛ per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 4⅛@4¼ per cent; three months, 4¼@4⅜ per cent.

SALES ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
	A					
2	Abraham & Str (⅜h)	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅞	33¼
18	Adams Exp (1)	12½	12	12	— ⅛	11⅞
1	Adams Millis (2)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛	32
7	Air Reduc (4½b)	76½	73¼	73¾	— 2⅜	73¼
153	Alaska Jun (.40)	19¾	19	19⅛	— ⅝	19⅛
25	Alleghany	4¼	4	4⅛	— ¼	4
2	Alleg pf $30 ww	12	11¼	12	+ 1	12
158	Al Chem & Dye (6)	104⅛	99⅝	99⅝	— 4⅝	99⅝
5	Allis Ch Mfg (2)	21¼	20⅝	21¼	+ ¼	20½
2	Am Bank Note (2)	27½	27⅛	27⅛	— ¼	25⅛
70	Am Br Shoe pf (7) AS (z)	114	113	113	— 2	......
157	Am Can (4)	91¼	88⅝	88⅝	— 3⅛	88⅝
1	Am Can pf (7)	148⅛	148⅛	148⅛	— 1⅞	148
10	Am Car & F pf (7) AS (z)	55	55	55	......	55
2	Am Chicle (3b)	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	— ¼	40
1	Am Colortype	8	8	8	— ⅛	8
1	Am Coml Al	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	7⅛
9	Amer Europ	16¼	16	16	— 1	15¾
207	Am & For Pow	22⅜	20⅝	20⅝	— 1⅝	20⅝
2	Am Hi & L pf	18⅛	18	18	— ¾	17
1	Am Home Prod (4.20)	60	60	60	......	59⅛
2	Am Ice (3)	16⅜	16⅛	16½	— ⅛	16
3	Am Internat	11⅛	11	11	— 1	10¾
2	Am Metal	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼	8⅝
27	Am Pow & L (1a)	30½	29	29	— 1½	29⅛
40	Am Rad St San (.60)	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜	10⅛
6	Am Roll Mill	18⅛	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅝
1	Am Safety Razor (5)	44	44	44	— ⅛	43
17	Am Ship & Com	½	½	½	......	½
2	Am Smelt & R (2)	27½	27¼	27¼	+ ¼	26⅝
1	Am Smelt pf (7)	120½	120½	120½	......	120½
5	Am Steel Fdrs (1)	12⅛	12	12	— ½	12
1	Am Stores (2)	44½	44½	44½	+ ½	43½
322	Am Tel & Tel (9)	163⅝	159¾	160	— 4½	159⅞
13	Am Tob B (5)	109	106⅞	106⅞	— 3	106¾
20	Am Wat Wks (3)	41	39¼	39¼	— 1½	39⅝
2	Am Wat Wks ctfs (3)	38	38	38	......	38
2	Am W W 1st pf (6)	97	97	97	......	95
1	Am Wool pf	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅜	30⅜
150	Anaconda (1½)	21	20	20	— ⅞	20
2	Anacon W & C (1)	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛	20
2	Armour Del pf (7)	39½	39½	39½	+ 1¾	38
5	Armour of Ill A	1½	1½	1½	......	1½
1	Armour of Ill B	1	1	1	......	1
1	Armour of Ill pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	......	10½
4	Assd App Ind	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ¼	7¼
4	Assd Dry Goods (2½)	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝	17½
10	Atch T & S F (10)	129⅜	125¼	125¼	— 3½	125
3	Atchison pf (5)	104	104	104	......	103¾
2	Atl Cst Line (7)	78	77	77	— 3	76
1	Atl G & W I pf (5)	21	21	21	— 1	20
6	Atlantic Ref (1)	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛	14⅞
29	Auburn Auto (4a)	128	123¼	123½	— 4	123½
100	Aust Nich pf A (3) AS (z)	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛	19¾
2	Autosales	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛
7	Aviation Corp	3½	3⅛	3½	......	3½
	B					
5	Baldwin Loc	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅜	10⅞
18	Balt & Ohio (5)	36¼	35	35	— 2	35
1	Balt & O pf (4)	55	55	55	......	52⅛
50	Barker Bros AS (z)	3	2¾	2¾	— ¾	2½
8	Barnsdall A	7⅛	7½	7⅜	......	7⅜
2	Beatrice Cr (4)	59⅜	58¼	58¼	— 1⅜	58
1	Beatrice C pf (7)	110	110	110	— ⅛	108
24	Bendix Aviat (1)	21⅝	20¾	20¾	— 1	20¾
1	Best & Co (2)	36	36	36	— ½	35⅜
81	Bethlehem St (2)	37⅝	35¾	35⅞	— 1¼	35¾
6	Beth St 7% pf (7)	100⅛	99½	100	— ⅛	99
1	Blaw Knox (1)	15⅛	15¼	15¼	......	15¼
3	Bohn Alum (1½)	34	33½	33½	— 1	33
1	Bon Ami (4)	60½	60¼	60¼	— ¼	60¼
10	Borden (3)	55⅞	54⅛	54⅛	— 1⅜	54⅛
2	Borg-Warner (1)	18	18	18	+ ⅛	17½
11	Briggs Mfg (1½)	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅞
3	Brockway Mot	1⅛	1½	1½	......	1⅜
6	Bklyn-Man Tr (4)	50⅛	49⅞	49⅞	— 1⅛	50
1	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛	105½
5	Bruns T & Ry	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4
1	Bullard Co	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛	7½
7	Burr Ad Mch (1)	21⅜	20¼	20¼	— 1	20¼
1	Bush Term (2½)	20¼	20¼	20¼	......	20
90	Bush T 7% deb (7) AS (z)	71⅛	70⅛	70⅛	— 1⅛	70⅛
12	Byers Co	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅞	25
	C					
4	Calif Pack (2)	20⅝	20½	20½	— ½	20¼
2	Calumet & Ariz	35½	35⅛	35½	+ ⅜	34⅞
3	Calumet & Hec	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	......	5¾
2	Canada D G Ale (3)	26⅛	26	26	— ½	25½
26	Canad Pac (1¼)	17⅜	17	17	— 1	17
3	Cap Admin A	13⅛	13	13	— ¾	13
1	Cap Adm pf A (3)	32	32	32	— ⅛	32
240	Case (J I)	50⅜	47¾	48	— 2¼	47⅞
3	Caterpil Tr (3)	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅜	17½
10	Celotex pf AS (z)	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛	18⅜
1	Century Rib M	6	6	6	— 1	6
1	Checker Cab	8	8	8	......	7¾
9	Ches & Ohio (2½)	32¼	32	32¼	+ ¼	31¾
4	Ches Corp (3)	29¾	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅜	29
1	Chic Gt West	4½	4½	4½	......	4½
3	Chic Gt W pf	20	19	19	— ⅜	18½
2	Chi M St P & P	3⅞	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾
2	Chi M St P & P pf	6	6	6	......	5¾
2	Chic & N W (4)	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜	18½
10	Chi Rk Is & P	28	25⅞	26	+ ⅛	25¾
99	Chrysler (1)	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝	17⅜
11	City Ice & F (3.60)	28⅜	28	28⅜	......	......
19	Coca Cola (7¾b)	138½	137⅛	137⅛	— 3⅛	137⅛
1	Coca Cola A (3)	53	53	53	......	52½
2	Colgate Palm (2½)	40¼	40¼	40¼	......	40
1	Coll & Aik	12½	12½	12½	— ¼	12½
1	Coll & Aik pf (7)	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛	90
1	Col Beacon	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛	9
4	Col Fuel & Ir	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛	13½
134	Colum G & E (2)	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— 2	23⅛
1	Col G & E pf A (6)	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	— ⅛	102⅛
22	Colum Carb (5)	57⅝	55⅛	55⅛	— 1⅜	55⅛
7	Coml Credit (1.60)	14	14	14	+ ⅛	13⅞
2	Com Invest Tr (2)	22½	22	22	— ⅜	22
30	Coml Solv (1)	15⅛	14½	14½	— ⅜	14½
23	Comwlth So (.40)	7½	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛	7¼
2	Comwlth So pf (6)	92¾	92⅝	92¾	+ ⅛	92⅝
4	Congoleum Na (⅛h)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛	12⅜
1	Congress Cigar (4)	13	13	13	— ⅛	13
1	Consol Cigar (5)	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛	31½
3	Cons Film pf (2)	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛	12¾
90	Consol Gas (4)	87¾	86⅜	86⅜	— 2⅜	86⅜
1	Consol Text	½	½	½	— ⅛	½
2	Container B	1	1	1	......	1
5	Cont Baking A	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛	10
1	Cont Bak B	1½	1½	1½	......	1⅜
2	Cont Bak pf (8)	53	53	53	......	52
14	Contl Can (2½)	46	45½	45¾	— ½	45¾
1	Cont Diam Fib	7	7	7	+ ⅜	7
1	Contl Ins (2.40)	35	35	35	......	34½
3	Contl Motor	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅞
15	Contl Oil Del	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛	7⅞
21	Corn Prod (3½b)	60½	58⅛	58⅛	— 1⅜	58⅛
11	Coty	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛	6
2	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼	24¼
2	Crown Cork (2.40)	21½	21½	21½	+ ½	21
120	Cuba R R pf (6) AS (z)	25¼	22	22	— 6	20
1	Cuban Cane Prod	⅞	⅞	⅞	......	⅞
5	Cuban Dom Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛	......	⅛
1	Cudahy Pack (4)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅜	37⅜
6	Curtis Pub (4)	66	66	66	— ½	66¼
7	Curtiss Wright	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	......	2½
1	Curtiss Wr A	4	4	4	+ ⅛	3⅞
1	Cutler Ham	15½	15½	15½	— ½	15¼
	D					
1	Davison Chem	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛	8⅛
4	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
17	Del & Hud (9)	101¼	97½	100	— 3	100½
3	Del Lack & W (4)	38	37	37	— 1¾	36¼
6	Detroit Ed (8)	152½	149¼	149¼	— 3¾	149
4	Dome Mines (1)	12	12	12	— ⅛	11⅞
2	Dominion St (1.20)	21½	21½	21½	......	21⅛
12	Drug Inc (4)	71⅞	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅝	71⅛
73	Du Pont de Nem (4)	77⅝	75½	76	— ⅞	75¾
1	Du Pont deb (6)	121¾	121¾	121¾	— ¾	120
	E					
47	Eastman Kod (8b)	131	126⅛	126¾	— 4¼	126½
9	Eaton Ax & S (1.60)	11¼	11	11	— ½	11
22	Elec Auto L (4)	37⅞	36⅛	36⅛	— 1½	36⅛
179	El Pow & Lgt (1)	35	32⅛	32⅛	— 2⅞	32⅛
4	El P & L pf (7)	98	97¼	97¼	— ¾	97
11	Elec Stor M (4)	47½	47	47	— ½	47
7	Elec & Mus	5¾	5½	5¾	......	5¾
1	End John pf (7)	111¼	111¼	111¼	— 2¾	111¼
17	Equit Office Bdg (2½)	27¼	26⅞	27	— ¼	26⅝
2	Erie R R	15½	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15
1	Evans Prod	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3⅛
	F					
16	Federal Wat S (1.20)	13¾	12¼	13¾	+ 1⅛	13¼
3	Fid P Fire Ins (2.60)	38½	37¾	37¾	— 1¼	37½
4	Firestone T & R (1)	17	16½	17	+ 1	17
1	Firestone T & R pf (6)	62	62	62	......	61½
1	First Nat St (2½)	56	56	56	+ ⅛	55⅛
6	Foster Wheel (1)	20½	20	20	— 1	20
3	Fourth N Inv (.55h)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ½	24
43	Fox Film "A" (2½)	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	— ⅛	12½
10	Freeport Tex (3)	23½	23	23½	— ⅛	23
	G					
130	Gamewell (3) AS (z)	37	35	35	+ ⅛	34
1	Gen Am Tank (4)	53½	53½	53½	— 1	53½
1	Gen Asphalt (2)	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼	18
4	Gen Bak (2)	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	......	20
163	Gen Elec (1.60)	37⅞	35½	35⅞	— 1⅜	35½
16	Gen Foods (3)	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅞	47⅜
6	Gen G & El A (.30k)	4	4	4	......	4
181	Gen Motor (3)	32	31¼	31¼	— ¾	31¼
4	Gen Motor pf (5)	101½	101	101	— ½	101
3	Gen Rail Sig (5)	42½	41¾	41¾	— ¾	40½
2	Gen Real & Ut	2	2	2	......	2
1	Gen Real & Ut pf (6k)	25	25	25	— ⅛	25
1	Gen Refract (3)	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅜	32
9	Gen Thea Eq	2⅝	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼
26	Gillette Safety R	16	15½	16	— ½	15⅞
2	Gimbel Bros	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......	4
4	Gobel Adolph	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛	5
26	Gold Dust (2½)	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝	23½
9	Goodrich	9½	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛	9
57	Goodyear T (3)	38	35	35	— 2¾	35
5	Graham Paige	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½
2	Granby Con M (1)	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼
3	Grand Sil St (1)	14¼	14	14	— ⅛	13¾
1	Grand Un pf (3)	41	41	41	+ ⅛	40⅛
1	Grant W T (1)	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛	37
15	Gt No Ry pf (4h)	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ½	30¼
1	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (2)	16½	16½	16½	— ½	16½
4	Grigsby Grunow	3	3	3	+ ⅛	2⅜
14	Guantan Sug	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛	¼
	H					
1	Hahn Dept St	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
2	Hall Print (1.20)	13½	13	13	— 1	12⅞
10	Hercules Pow pf (7) AS (z)	116	116	116	......	116
1	Hershey Choc (5)	92	92	92	......	91¼
1	Holland F (2½)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅜	......
1	Hollander	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛	11⅝
1	Homestake M (8r)	119	119	119	+ 1	117½
1	Houd-Her B	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛	5½
5	Houston Oil	37	35½	35½	— ½	35⅜
1	Howe Sound (2)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛	16⅛
10	Hudson & Man (3½)	31⅞	30¼	31½	— 1	31
1	Hudson Mot (1)	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅜	12¼
9	Hupp Motor	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	......	6⅜
	I					
13	Illinois Cent (4)	29½	28¾	28⅜	— 1⅜	28¾
4	Indust Ray (4)	34	33⅛	33⅛	— 1⅜	33
1	Inger Rand (4)	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	— 2⅛	75
3	Inspirat Cop	5	5	5	......	5
8	Interb Rap Tr	14⅛	13	13½	— 1⅛	12½
2	Interb Rap Tr Cod	13½	13½	13½	— 3⅜	12
5	Interlake Ir	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½
2	Internat Agri	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......	1½
12	Int Bus Mach (6)	136	131½	131¼	+ 3½	131
2	Int Comb E	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛	1½
2	Int Comb E pf	10½	10½	10½	— 1	10
17	Int Harvest (2½)	33	31⅞	32⅜	— ½	32⅜
10	Int Hydro El A (2k)	20⅜	19½	20	......	19⅞
1	Int Match ptc pf (4)	38½	38½	38½	— 1¼	38½
8	Int Mer M ctfs	7	5⅞	7	+ 1½	6⅛
39	Int Nick Can (.40)	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜	11⅛
2	Inter Shoe (3)	46⅜	46½	46⅜	......	46½
127	Int Tel & Tel (1)	21⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— 1⅛	20⅝
1	Interst Dept St (2)	16	16	16	— ¾	16
1	Island Crk C (4)	24	24	24	— 1	24
	J					
89	Johns Manville (3)	47⅝	44⅝	44⅞	— 3½	44⅞
	K					
1	Kaufman Dept (1)	13½	13½	13½	— ¼	13
1	Kayser (J) (1)	12½	12½	12½	......	12
10	Kelly Spring	2	2	2	......	1⅞
3	Kelsey Hay Wh	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅜	7
5	Kelvinator	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅜	8⅞
13	Kennecott (1)	15⅛	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	15¼
68	Kreug & Toll (1.61)	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛	12
24	Kroger Groc (1)	29¾	28	28¾	— ⅝	28½
	L					
6	Lambert (8)	71⅛	70¼	71⅛	......	71
1	Lane Bryant (1)	10	10	10	......	10
1	Leh Val RR	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ¼	25½
2	Lehman Corp (3)	49¼	48⅝	48⅝	— 1⅝	48½
4	Libbey O Ford Gl	11	11	11	— ⅛	11
1	Ligg & Myers (5b)	61½	61½	61½	— ⅝	61
5	Ligg & My B (5b)	63	62½	62½	— 1½	62
1	Lima Loco (2h)	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼	19⅝
2	Liquid Carb (3)	21	21	21	......	21
22	Loew's (3)	48¾	46¾	46¾	— 1¾	46⅝
1	Loft	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
2	Loose Wil Bis (2.90b)	47½	47⅜	47⅜	— ⅝	47½
24	Lorillard (P)	16⅝	15¾	15¾	— 1	15½
2	Louis G & E A (1¾)	28½	28½	28½	— ½	28½
1	Louis & Nash (5)	60	60	60	......	55
5	Ludlum Steel	10	10	10	+ ⅜	9½
	M					
2	Mack Trucks (2)	25	25	25	— ½	24½
1	Mad Sq Gar (.60)	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......	5⅜
70	Manh E Ry gtd (7) AS (z)	50	48	48	— 2	48
20	Manh El Mod gtd	25	23	23	— 2	22½
1	Manh Shirt (1)	9	9	9	— ⅛	8½
1	Maracaibo Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅞	1⅜
3	Marine Midl (1.20)	18¾	18½	18¾	— ¼	18½
3	Math Alkali (2)	20⅝	20	20	— 1	19⅞
12	May Dept St (2½)	30¼	28⅝	28⅝	— 1⅝	28⅜
1	Maytag 1st pf (6)	59	59	59	— 1	59
60	McCrory St pf (6) AS (z)	80	80	80	+ 2	80
1	McIntyre Porc (1)	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ½	21½
6	McKeesport T (4)	64¾	63⅝	63⅝	— 1⅜	63½
1	McKess & Rob (1)	9	9	9	— ¼	9
2	McKess & Rob pf (3½)	29½	29	29	— ⅛	29
1	McLellan St	5½	5½	5½	......	5½
1	Miami Cop	5	5	5	— ⅜	5
4	Mid-Cont Pet	8	8	8	......	7¾
2	Midl St 1st pf (8)	62	61¾	61¾	— ⅜	58
2	Mo Kan T	8¾	8½	8½	— ½	8⅜
1	Mo Pac	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ 1	15⅛
4	Mo Pac pf (5)	40	40	40	— 2	40
34	Montgomery Ward	17	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅜	......
1	Motor Wheel (1)	9	9	9	+ ⅜	8⅜
9	Mullins Mfg	18¼	18¼	16¼	— 1½	16⅛
715	Mullins pf (7) AS (z)	45⅝	42	42¼	— 5¼	42⅛
4	Murray Corp	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8⅜
	N					
19	Nash Motors (4)	22¼	21⅞	22	......	21⅞
1	Natl Acme	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4⅝
3	Nat Bell Hess	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	4⅝
21	Nat Biscuit (2.80)	51	50	50½	— 1¼	50⅜
1	Nat Biscuit pf (7)	152¼	152¼	152¼	+ ¾	151½
11	Nat Cash R A	24¾	22¾	22¾	— 1⅜	22¾
25	Nat Dairy Pr (2.60)	30¼	29½	29⅝	— ⅝	29½
3	Nat Distill (2)	26	25⅜	26	— ⅜	25½
23	Nat Pow & Lt (1)	21⅜	20¾	20¾	— 1	20¾
10	Nat Sup pf (7) AS (z)	69	69	69	+ ½	68
2	Nat Surety (2)	23	22⅞	22⅞	— 1⅛	23
15	Nev Con Cop (.80)	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7
5	Newton Steel	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅛
37	N Y Central (4)	64⅜	62	62⅛	— 2¼	......
1	N Y Investors	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3½
7	N Y N H & H (4)	48¾	47½	47½	— 1⅛	47¼
10	N Y Steam $7 pf (7) AS (z)	115¾	115¾	115¾	......	115¾
60	N Y Steam $6 pf (6) AS (z)	105½	105½	105½	......	105¼
3	Noranda Mines	18⅝	18½	18½	— ½	18¼
2	Norfolk & W (10)	147	145½	145½	— 2½	142½
126	North Amer (10%j)	62⅛	60	60½	— 2	60¼
2	North Am pf (3)	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	— ⅞	55
4	No Am Aviat	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ¼	6¼
1	No Am Ed pf (6)	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛	105
17	Northern Pac (5)	29	27⅛	27⅛	— 1⅛	27¼
	O					
3	Otis Elev (2½)	33⅛	32¼	32¼	— ¼	32
30	Otis Elev pf (6) AS (z)	127	127	127	— ½	127
2	Owens Ill Gl (2)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛	29⅛
	P					
1	Pac Cst	2	2	2	— ⅛	1¼
13	Pacific G & E (2)	42¾	42	42	— 1	42
3	Pacific Light (3)	49	48½	48½	+ 1	48
20	Packard Mot (.40)	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ¼	5⅞
24	Param Publix (2½%j)	22⅜	21⅜	21½	— ⅞	21⅜
5	Pathe Exch A	5¼	5	5	— ¼	4⅞
2	Penick & Ford (1)	35	34	34	— ½	34
3	Penney (J C) (2.40)	38⅞	38½	38½	— 1¼	38½
1	Penn C & C	4	4	4	— ⅛	4
2	Penn Dix pf A	10	10	10	......	10
68	Penn R R (3)	34½	33¾	33¾	— 1	33⅜
7	Peoples Gas Ch (8)	174⅛	172½	173	— 5	172½
28	Petro Corp (1)	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	— ¼	6½
1	Phelps Dodge (1)	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10⅜
1	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	55	55	55	+ ⅛	54
1	Phila R C & I	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅝
1	Philip Morris (1)	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛	11½
10	Phillips Pet	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
7	Pierce-Ar pf (6)	50	48¾	48¾	— 1¼	40
1	Pierce Oil pf	9¼	9¼	9¼	......	8
1	Pierce Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	......	1½
3	Pills Flour (2)	25¾	25½	25½	......	25½
7	Pitt Scr & B (.70)	8	8	8	......	8
3	Poor & Co	7	6½	7	......	6⅜
12	Porto R Am T A (2)	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜	4½
1	Prair Oil & G	9¾	9¾	9¾	......	9½
2	Prair Pipe L (3)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛	14¾
1	Pressed St Car	2¾	2¾	2¾	......	2⅝
3	Pressed St Car pf	15	15	15	— ⅛	12
12	Procter & Gamble (2.40)	58	55½	55½	— 1¾	55¼
60	Pub Ser N J (3.40)	74	71¾	71¾	— 2¼	71⅜
1	Pub Ser N J 6% pf (6)	118¾	118¾	118¾	— ½	118¾
2	Pub Ser N J 5% pf (5)	100½	100⅛	100⅛	— ½	100⅛
3	Pullman (4)	28½	28	28	— ⅞	28
7	Punta Al Sug	⅜	¼	⅜	+ ⅛	¼
3	Pure Oil	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
10	Pure Oil pf (8) AS (z)	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	+ 1⅝	83
3	Purity Bak (3)	20¼	19¾	20	— ¾	19½
	R					
195	Radio	17¾	16⅞	17	— ¾	16⅞
16	Radio pf B (5)	41½	39½	40	— 1¾	40
26	Radio-Keith-O	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ½	13⅝
55	Reading Co (4)	50	46¼	47⅛	— 2⅝	47
1	Read 1st pf (2)	37¼	37¼	37¼	— 2¾	32
2	Real Silk	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5½
20	Real Silk pf AS (z)	26	26	26	— 1	25½
8	Reming Rand	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛	6
7	Repub Steel	11	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛	10⅝
9	Rey Tob B (3)	46¾	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅝	46¼
3	Rich Oil Cal	1¼	1¼	1¼	......	1¼
1	Rio Gran Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3¾
3	Rossia Ins (2.20)	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅝	17¼
	S					
6	Safeway St (5)	57¾	57⅜	57⅜	— 1⅜	57⅜
2	St Jos Lead (1)	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜	14¼
2	St L San Fr	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ½	10½
2	St L South	11½	11	11	......	10½
1	Schulte Ret	5¼	5¼	5¼	......	5¼
5	Seaboard Air	½	½	½	......	½
15	Seab Oil Co	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜	11⅛
3	Seagrave (.60)	6⅜	6	6⅜	— ¼	6
11	Sears Roebuck (2½)	52	50½	50½	— 1½	50¾
19	Servel Inc	7	7	7	......	6¾
2	Sharp & Dohme	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	......	7¾
4	Shattuck (F G)	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅜	16
10	Shell Union	5⅛	5	5⅛	......	5
1	Simmons	14	14	14	— ½	13¼
29	Sinclair Con	9⅜	8¾	8¾	— ⅝	8¾
1	Skelly Oil	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ¼	5¼
2	Skelly Oil pf ww	26½	25¾	25¾	— 1¼	25¼
19	Socony Vacuum (1.60)	17⅝	17¼	17¼	— ⅛	17¼
3	South Cal Ed (2)	41	41	41	— ⅜	40½
8	Southern Pac (6)	67⅜	66½	67⅛	— ⅜	67⅛
2	So P R Sug	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ¼	10¼
5	Southern Rail (6h)	21	20	20	— 1	18½
5	Spalding (1)	19	18	18	— 1	16
120	Spald 1st pf (7) AS (z)	110¾	110¾	110¾	— 1¾	110¾
5	Sparks With (1)	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛	6¾
4	Spicer Mfg	7¾	7½	7½	— ½	6
1	Spicer pf A (3)	23	23	23	......	23
55	Stand Brands (1.20)	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ½	17⅝
13	St G & El (3½)	58	55¾	55¾	— 1¾	55½
1	Stand G & E pf (4)	56	56	56	......	55½
19	St Oil Cal (2½)	37⅜	36¼	36¼	— ⅞	36¼
5	St Oil Kan	11	11	11	— ½	11½
54	St Oil N J (2b)	37⅛	35¾	35¾	— ¾	35¾
1	Starrett (L S) (2)	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞	12¾
4	Sterl S cv pf (3)	30	30	30	— ½	30
5	Stewart Warn	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛	8½
5	Stone & Web (3h)	24⅞	23½	23½	— 1¼	23½
6	Studebaker (1.20)	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛	14⅞
10	Studebaker pf (7) AS (z)	110	110	110	......	110
1	Sun Oil (1)	37½	37½	37½	......	37
11	Superheater (2½)	24	21⅜	22¼	— 3¼	22½
3	Symington A	1½	1½	1½	— ¾	1½
	T					
70	Texas Corp (2)	22	20⅝	21¼	— 1	21
20	Tex Gulf Sul (3)	31⅞	31	31	— 1	31
3	Tex Pac L Tr	9¼	9	9	— ¼	9
1	Thompson Prod (1.20)	10½	10½	10½	— ¼	10
7	Thompson Star	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜
46	Tide Wat As	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ½	5½
2	Timk Det Ax	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	......	5¼
1	Timk Roll B (2)	30½	30½	30½	— ½	30
3	Tob Prod	2¾	2¾	2¾	......	2¾
1	Tob Prod A (.80)	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9
135	Transamerica (.40)	6	5¼	6	+ ¼	5⅞
1	Transue & Will (1)	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼	7⅝
3	Tri Cont Corp	6½	6½	6½	......	6¼
2	Tri Cont pf (6)	90½	90½	90½	......	90½
4	Truax Traer	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼	4
	U					
3	Ulen & Co	6¾	6¼	6¼	— 1¾	6⅛
3	Underwood Ell (4)	37½	37⅛	37½	— ¼	36½
42	Union Carbide (2.60)	46⅜	45½	45½	— 1½	45½
3	Union Pac (10)	133¾	132½	132½	— 3½	132
4	Un Tank Car (1.60)	20	19¾	19¾	......	19¾
67	Unit Aircraft	24¾	23½	23⅝	— 1⅛	23½
1	Unit Bisc (2)	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	+ ⅛	33
2	Unit Carbon	13⅝	13½	13½	— ⅜	13½
1	Unit Cigar	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3½
1	Unit Cigar pf (6)	41	41	41	......	38
208	United Corp (¾)	20	19⅛	19¼	— ⅞	19¼
4	United Corp pf (3)	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛	49½
1	Unit Fruit (4)	50	50	50	......	50
28	Unit Gas Im (1.20)	27	26½	26½	— ⅛	26½
2	U S & For Sec	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅜	4½
1	U S Freight	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛	17
2	U S Hoff Mach	9½	9½	9½	— ¼	9½
3	U S Ind Al	32⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— 1⅜	31
1	U S Leather A	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜	7
3	U S Pipe (2)	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜	16¾
4	U S Real & Im (1)	12½	12¼	12½	......	12¼
7	U S Rubber	11½	11	11	— ½	11⅛
2	U S Rubber 1st pf	20¼	19½	19½	— ½	19½
1	U S Smelt & R (1)	13	13	13	......	13
284	U S Steel (4)	82⅞	80½	80⅜	— 2	80½
5	U S Steel pf (7)	130¼	130	130	— ½	130
1	United St A	4	4	4	+ ¼	3¾
1	United St pf (4)	38½	38½	38½	— ⅜	36
10	Univ P & R pf AS (z)	25	25	25	— 1	24
50	Util P & Lt A (2k)	21½	20¼	21½	— 1	20⅜
	V					
51	Vanadium	24¾	22¾	23¼	— 1	23
1	Virg Car Ch	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼
1	V C Ch 7% pr pf (7)	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ¾	56¼
30	Va El & P 6% pf (6) AS (z)	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¾	106¼
	W					
6	Wabash Ry	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛	6¾
5	Waldorf Sys (1½)	24	23	24	......	23½
1	Walworth	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛	4½
2	Ward Bak A	14¾	14¼	14½	+ ⅛	14½
131	Warner Pict	10	9⅛	9¼	— ¾	9¼
11	Warren Bros	11⅜	10¼	10¼	— 1¼	10¼
80	Web Eisen pf AS (z)	25	25	25	......	25
1	Wesson Oil & S (2)	16	16	16	— ¼	16¼
3	Wes Oil & S pf (4)	51	51	51	......	50½
10	W P El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	107½	107½	107½	+ 1½	105
2	West Dairy A	25⅛	25	25	— ½	24¼
7	West Dairy B	7	7	7	......	6½
2	Western Mary	10¼	10	10	— ½	6½
2	West Pac pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅜	10⅛
15	West Un Tel (8)	109¼	104	104	— 4	104
1	Westingh Air (2)	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜	21⅛
535	West El & Mfg (4)	53¼	49⅜	49½	— 4	49⅜
240	West E & M 1 pf (4) AS (z)	90⅞	89⅛	89⅛	— 1	89⅛
5	Westvaco Chl (2)	17⅛	16¼	16¾	— ¼	16
1	Wheeling Stl	18½	18½	18½	+ 3	14
8	White Motor	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	......	12⅞
3	Wilcox O & G	4½	4⅛	4½	— ¼	4⅛
5	Wilson & Co	1½	1½	1½	......	1⅜
4	Wilson pf	30½	30½	30½	......	30¼
43	Woolworth (2.40)	63⅞	62½	62¾	— 1⅜	62½
22	Worth P & M	40	38½	38¾	— 1	38¼
3	Wrigley Jr (4)	71	70¾	70¾	— ¼	70⅝
	Y					
21	Yell Tr & C	6⅜	6	6¼	— ⅛	6⅛
2	Young S & W (2)	15	15	15	— ⅛	15
	Z					
3	Zonite Prod (1)	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅜	10⅝

Total sales, 756,646; previous day, 1,969,780; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,021,750; two years ago, 2,140,920; January 1 to date, 403,434,298; year ago, 598,491,820; two years ago, 773,826,220.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading, ten shares.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	Affiliat Pro (1.60)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1025	Alum Co Am AS	114	108	108
1	Am Cap pr pf (5½)	69	69	69
3	Am C P&L B(10%f)	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝
25	Am C P A (10%f)	10½	10⅛	10½
1	Am Corp (.15h)	2½	2½	2½
2	Am Cyan B	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
1	Am Equit (cash)	4¾	4¾	4¾
4	Am & Fgn P war	12	11⅝	11⅝
1	Am Founders	2¼	2¼	2¼
6	Am G & El (1a)	58⅝	56⅛	56⅛
1	Am G & E pf (6)	109¾	109⅝	109⅝
1	Am Invest B	5	5	5
1	Am Invest war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4	Am Lt & T (2½)	35	35	35
50	Am Mfg (2) AS	18	18	18
77	Am Sup Pow (.40)	9⅛	9	9
1	Am Sup P pf (6)	81½	81½	81½
4	Am Ut & G B vtc	1	⅞	1
1	Am Ut & G pf(1½)	11½	11½	11½
30	Appalach Gas	3½	3¼	3¼
10	Ark Nat Gas A	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
27	As G & El A(1r)	10½	9¾	10⅛
2	As Tel Ut (8%f)	23½	23⅛	23½
1	Atlas Ply (2)	5½	5½	5½
7	Atlas Util	6⅛	6	6⅛
1	Atlas Util war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	B			
1	Blue R cvt pf (3r)	30¼	30⅛	30⅛
5	Braz Tr & Lt (1)	14⅜	14	14
2	Buf N&EP pf(1.60)	27	27	27
1	Burma Ltd (.276)	1¼	1¼	1¼
	C			
9	Can Marc Wireless	2	1⅞	1⅞
10	Cent Ill P S pf(6)AS	91¾	91¾	91¾
6	CentPubS A (5%f)	6¼	6⅛	6¼
1	Cent &SW Ut (7%f)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
18	Cent St El (10%f)	6⅛	5⅞	6
1	Cent St El cvpfn(8r)	53	53	53
1	C W P S A (1½g)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1	Chain Str St	9½	9½	9½
1	Childs pf (7)	86	86	86
82	Cities Serv (.30a)	9⅝	9¼	9⅜
1	Cleve Tract	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
10	Colon Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Colum O & G vtc	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
50	Com'wlth E (8) AS	185	184	184
48	C'with & So war	1½	1⅛	1¼
8	C W Ser (.12½a)	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞
4	Comstock Tun	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	C G & E B (3.60)	84	83	83
3	Cont Shar cvt pf	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
7	Copeland Prod	15⅜	15	15
2	Cord Corp	6½	6½	6½
1	Cosden Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5	Creole Pet	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Crocker & Wh	9⅛	9⅛	9½
1	Curtiss Mfg A	19	19	19
4	Cusi Mex	¼	¼	¼
	D			
2	De Forest	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Detroit Aircraft	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	Doehler Die	3½	3½	3½
2	Duquesne Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Durant Mot	¾	¾	¾
	E			
1	East Sta Pow B	7⅜	7¾	7¾
263	E Bd & S (6%f)	31¼	29⅝	29⅝
2	El Pow As A (1)	10½	10⅜	10½
6	E P & L opt war	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛
4	Elect Sh (6%f)	11¼	10⅞	10⅞
1	Elect Sh pf (6r)	70	70	70
1	Empire Corp	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	F			
1	Fairchild Av A	2½	2½	2½
1	Ferro Enamel	20	20	20
1	Ford M Fran(.37½)	6	6	6
6	Ford M Ltd (.366)	9	8¾	9
1	Foremost Da pf	½	½	½
3	Gen Aviation Corp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	G			
300	GG&E cv pf B(6)AS	47⅝	45⅛	47⅝
3	Gen Th Eq cv pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Glen Alden (4)	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜
2	Golden Center Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
4	Golden State Ltd	10	10	10
3	Goldman Sachs	4½	4⅛	4⅛
6	Gulf Oil Pa (1½)	52	51	51
	H			
1	Hap Candy St A	¾	¾	¾
10	Hudson Bay M&S	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
2	Insull Util (6%f)	23⅜	23½	23½
1	Ins Co N Am (2½g)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	Intercon Petrol	⅛	⅛	⅛
10	Internat Pet (1)	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜
2	Int Sup Pow (1)	21	20⅜	20⅜
1	Inter Util A (3½)	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
2	Inter Util B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
	K			
8	Kolster Brandes	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
	L			
5	Lone Star Gas (.88)	14	13⅝	13⅝
1	Long Is Lt (.60)	30	30	30
1	Louis L & E	18	18	18
	M			
4	MacMarr St (1)	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛
1	Magdalena Syn	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Mayflower Asso (2)	26	26	26
1	Mem N Gas (.60)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1	Mercant Strs (1)	23	23	23
5	M W St Ut (10%f)	6½	6	6⅜
12	Mid W Ut (8%f)	14⅜	14½	14⅜
2	Mo Kans P L	4	3⅞	4
1	Mo Kan P L B vtc	¼	¼	¼
50	Moh Hud 1 pf(7)AS	105	104¾	105
25	Mont LH&P(1½)AS	42	42	42
	N			
3	Nat Am Co	2⅜	2	2⅜
2	Nat Avia	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Nat Fam Strs	1⅛	1¼	1¼
1	Nat Investors	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
50	NatP&L6% pf(6)AS	97½	97⅛	97½
2	Nat Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3	Nat S T Sec A(.60a)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Nat Trans (1)	11½	11½	11½
1	Nat Un Rad	2	2	2
2	New Bradford	¾	¾	¾
50	NewEngPo pf(6)AS	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜
4	Newmont Min	24½	24	24
1	N Y Transit (.80a)	8	8	8
16	Niag Hud Pow (.40)	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
6	Niag Hud A war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Niag Sh Md (.40)	6	6	6
3	Nipissing Mines	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
	O			
2	Ohio Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
40	Ohio Pow pf(6)AS	110½	110	110½
	P			
2	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	29½	29½	29½
25	Pac Light pf (6)AS	105½	105½	105½
1	Pandem Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
2	Paramt Cab	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Parke Davis (1.65g)	25¼	25¼	25¼
12	Pennroad (.40k)	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	Peo Lt Pow A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
10	Phila Co (1.40) new	25	22⅛	25
1	Philip Morris	3	3	3
2	Phoenix Sec pf (3)	23¼	23¼	23¼
1	Pilot Radio A	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	Prod Roy (10%f)	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	Pruden Inv	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
50	P S Okla6%pf(6)AS	93	92	93
4	Pub Ut Hold war	⅛	⅛	⅛
6	Pub Ut Hold xw	2⅛	2	2
1	Pyrene (.40)	4½	4½	4½
	R			
2	Railroad Sh (.40)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1	Reiter Fost	1½	1½	1½
1	Rep Gas	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2	Reybarn Inc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Richmond Rad	1	1	1
2	Rich Rad cum pf	2½	2½	2½
	S			
1	St Anthony Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Seaboard Util (.28)	2⅛	2½	2½
4	Sec Allied Cp nv(1)	12	11⅞	12
1	Seaman Bros (3)	27	27	27
13	Segal Lock (1½r)	5	4⅞	5
1	Shattuck Denn	3¼	3¼	3¼
2	Shenandoah pf (3r)	28	28	28
30	Singer M (16g) AS	225	225	225
1	So Am G & Pl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5	S C E B pf (1½)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
2	So Penn Oil (1)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1	S W Gas Ut	2	2	2
2	Stand Mot	½	⅜	½
17	St Oil Ind (1)	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞
2	St Oil Ky (1.60)	19	18⅞	18⅞
5	Strauss (Nathan)	⅛	⅛	⅛
	T			
10	Teck Hugh G (.60)	6½	6¼	6¼
1	Thatcher Sec	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
70	T Ed pf (6) AS	104	104	104
7	Trans Lux	4⅛	4	4
1	Tri Utilities	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
	U			
1	Ungerleider Fin	27½	27½	27½
1	Unit Corp war	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
8	Unit Founders	4¼	4	4⅛
20	United Gas	5	4⅞	5
22	Unit Gas war	1⅜	1⅛	1½
1	Unit Gas pf (7)	69	69	69
47	Un Lt & Pow A (1)	17⅜	16⅜	17¼
1	U S & I Sec pf	30½	30½	30½
1	U S Elec Pow	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
5	U S Lines pf	2⅜	2	2
1	U S Stores	2	2	2
2	Unit Stores vtc	1	1	1
35	Util P&L (1.02½rg)	7⅞	7¼	7⅞
2	Utility & Ind	5¼	5⅛	5¼
	V			
2	Van Camp	4½	4½	4½
2	Venezuela Pet	¾	¾	¾
	W			
1	Walgreen war	4	4	4
1	Wenden Cop	¼	¼	¼
4	Woolworth Ltd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
	Y			
3	Y Oil & Gas	⅞	¾	⅞

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Ala Pow 4½s, 1967	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
2	Ala Pow 5s, 1956	104	103½	104
1	Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	92¾	92¾	92¾
1	Am Commonwealth Pow 5½s, 1953	52¼	52¼	52¼
1	Am Commonwealth Pow 6s, 1940	63	63	63
26	Am G & E 5s, 2028	98½	98⅛	98⅛
8	Am G & Pow 6s, 1939	90	85	90
23	Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	100⅝	100	100
18	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	49	47⅛	48½
19	Appalach Gas 6s, 1945, B	39⅞	37½	38⅞
1	Appalach Pow 5s, 1956	103½	103½	103½
17	Ark Pow & Lgt 5s, 1956	98¾	97⅞	98
12	Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	87¼	86½	87
1	Asso G & E 5½s, 1938, inv ctf	51	51	51
27	Asso G & E 5s, 1950	63¾	63	63¾
32	Asso G & E 5s, 1968	67	66	67
32	Asso G & E 4½s, 1949, C	58⅛	57⅞	58⅛
1	Assoc Tel Util 5½s, 1944, C	76½	76½	76½
7	Assoc Tel & Tel 5½s, 1955, A	87⅞	87½	87⅞
	B			
6	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1955, A	106½	105⅝	105⅝
6	Bell Tel Can 5s 1957 B	106¼	106	106
1	Bell Tel Can 5s, 1960, C	106½	106½	106½
6	Birmingham Gas 5s, 1959	99	98⅝	99
1	Bost & Me 6s, m, 1933	100¼	100¼	100¼
	C			
90	Can Nat Ry 4½s 1951 wi	98	98	98
1	Caterp Trac 5s, 1935	99½	99½	99½
2	Cent Ill P S 5s, 1968, G	100½	100	100½
13	Cent Ill P S 4½s, 1967, F	91½	91⅛	91⅛
13	Cent Pub Serv 5½s, 1949	67⅞	67⅝	67⅝
1	Cent St P & L 5½s, 1953	63	63	63
3	Chic Dist El 5½s, 1935, B	100¼	100¼	100¼
4	Cities Ser 5s, 1966	59¾	59¾	59¾
94	Cities Ser 5s, 1950	62⅛	61	61
3	Cities Ser Gas 5½s 1942	60¼	60⅛	60⅛
1	Cities Ser Pow 5½s, 1952	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
5	Commonwealth Ed 4½s, 1960, E	102½	102½	102½
70	Comwealth Ed 4s 1981 F	94⅛	94	94⅛
2	Community P & L 5s 1957	85½	85¼	85½
2	Cons Gas Balt 4s 1981	99	99	99
4	Cons Gas Util 6½s 1943 A	44	42	43⅞
3	Cons Textile 8s 1941	20	20	20
9	Consum Pow 4½s 1958	103¾	103½	103½
50	Cont Gas & El 5s 1958 A	84¼	84	84
10	Cont Oil 5½s 1937	84	84	84
3	Crane Co 5s 1940	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Cudahy P 5½s 1937	95¼	95¼	95¼
	D			
8	Detroit C Gas 5s 1950 B	104⅛	104	104⅛
3	Det Int Bridge 7s 1952	2¾	2½	2¾
2	Det Int Bridge 6½s 1952	14	14	14
1	Dix Gulf Gas 6½s 1937 A ww	87	87	87
3	Duquesne Gas 6s 1945	11½	11½	11½
	E			
3	East Util Inv 5s 1954 A	53	52½	52½
2	Empire O & R 5½s 1942	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
	F			
1	Fed Sugar Ref 6s 1933	11	11	11
3	Fed Water 5½s 1954	61	60½	61
1	Firestone Cot M 5s 1948	78½	78½	78½
1	Firestone Tire 5s 1942	85½	85½	85½
3	Fisk Rub 5½s 1931	19½	19½	19½
12	Fla Pow & Lt 5s 1954	87	86¾	86¾
	G			
1	Garlock Pack 6s 1939	80¼	80¼	80¼
3	Gatineau Pow 5s 1956	86½	86½	86½
6	Gatineau Pow 6s 1941 B	79½	79½	79½
22	Gen Pub Util 6½s 1956	79⅛	77	78¼
6	Gen Wat Wks 5s A 1943	43½	42½	42½
10	Geo Pow 5s 1967	102	101⅞	101⅞
7	Gillette 5s 1940	88½	88½	88½
8	Glidden Co 5½s 1935	89¼	89	89¼
8	Great West Pow 5s 1946	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1	Gulf St Ut 4½s B 1961	90	90	90
	H			
10	Hanna 6s 1934	100	100	100
15	Hood Rub 5½s 1936	40	38½	38½
1	Houst Gulf Gas 6½s 1943 ww	74	74	74
1	Houst Gulf Gas 6s 1943 A	73¾	73¾	73¾
1	Houst Lt & Pow 5s A 1953	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2	Houst Lt & Pow 4½s E 1981 new	98½	98½	98½
2	Hudson Bay 6s 1935	68	68	68
	I			
3	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s 1957	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
3	Ill Pow & Lgt 6s 1953 A	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Ill Pow & Lgt 5½s 1954 B	101½	101½	101½
11	Indep Oil 6s 1929	91	90	91
2	Ind Service 5s 1950	83	83	83
13	Indianapolis P & L 5s 1957 A	104⅞	104½	104½
9	Insull Util Inv 6s, 1940, B	72½	71½	71½
2	Intercont Pow 6s, 1948, A, ww	20	18	20
1	Interl Pow Sec 7s, 1957, E	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
1	Int Pow Sec 7s, 1936, D	93¼	93¼	93¼
6	Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1955, C	86⅜	86	86
2	Interl Pow Sec 6½s, 1954, b	104	104	104
1	Int Pow Sec 7s, 1952, F	74	74	74
1	Interl Sec Am 5s, 1947	65	65	65
3	Int Tel 5s, 1961, A	89½	89½	89½
35	Inters Pow 5s, 1957	87½	87	87½
5	Iowa Nebr Lt & P 5s, 1957	94¼	94	94
	J			
15	Jersey Central P & L 5s, 1947, B	104	104	104
	K			
1	Kan Pow & Lt 5s, 1957, B	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Kentucky Util 5s, 1969, I	101	101	101
5	Ky Util 5s, 1961, H	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
6	Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	102	102	102
2	Kop Gas & C 5s, 1947	98½	98½	98½
	L			
4	Lehigh P S 6s, 2026, A	101½	101	101
1	Libby McN & L 5s, 1942	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
1	Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	95	95	95
2	Louis P & L 5s, 1957	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
	M			
2	Manitoba Pow 5½s, 1951, A	73½	73½	73½
5	Metro Ed 4s, 1971	93¼	93¼	93¼
6	Mid West Util 5s, 1933	95	95	95
4	Mid West Util 5s, 1934	91	90½	90½
5	Mid West Util 5s, 1935	90¾	90	90
1	Milw G Lt 4½s, 1967	105½	105½	105½
10	Minn G Lt 4½s, 1950	93	92½	92½
10	Miss Riv Pow 5s, 1951	105	105	105
2	Montreal L H & P 5s, 1951, A	103	103	103
	N			
2	Natl El Pow 5s, 1978	67	67	67
2	Nat Pow & Lt 6s, 2026, A	99¾	99¾	99¾
7	Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	66⅞	66¼	66⅜
3	Nebr Pow 4½s, 1981	102½	102½	102½
13	Neisner Bros 6s, 1948	56½	56	56½
1	Nevada Cal El 5s, 1956	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜
24	New Eng G & E 5s, 1950	87¼	86½	87¼
7	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	87¼	87	87
32	New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1947	87¼	86½	87¼
4	New Eng Pow 5½s, 1954	89⅛	89	89⅛
11	New Eng Pow 5s, 1948	81½	80⅞	80⅞
14	N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	100⅛	100	100
2	Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s, 1966, C	104¼	104¼	104¼
9	Nor Ind Pub Serv 4½s, 1970, E	98⅛	98	98⅛
15	Nor Ohio Pow & Lt 5½s, 1951	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Nor State Pow 6½s, 1933	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
16	Nor State Pow 4½s, 1961	99	98⅜	98⅜
	O			
1	Ohio Edison 5s, 1960	104	104	104
8	Ohio Pow 4½s, 1956, D	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
8	Oklahoma G & E 5s, 1950	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	P			
7	Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957, E	101	100¾	101
70	Pac G & E 4½s, 1960, F	100⅝	100½	100½
25	Pac G & E 5½s, 1952, C	106	105⅞	105⅞
1	Pac G & E 6s, 1941, B	114½	114½	114½
5	Pac P & L 5s, 1955	98½	98½	98½
1	Pac West Oil 6½s, 1943	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
6	Penn Cen P & L 4½s, 1977	96⅜	96½	96½
11	Penn El 4s, 1971, F	93	92⅞	93
5	Penn Oh Pow & Lt 5½s, 1954, A	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
6	Penn Wat & Pow 4½s, 1968, E	101½	101½	101½
1	Peo Gas L & C 4s, 1981, B	96	96	96
1	Peo Lt & P 5s, 1979, ww	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
1	Phila El Pow 5½s, 1972	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Phila Rap Tr 6s, 1962	76	76	76
9	Piedmont El 6½s, 1960, A	66⅝	66	66⅝
2	Potomac Edis 5s, 1956, E	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Potomac Edis 4½s, 1961, F	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
11	Pow Corp Can 4½s, 1959, B	83	81	83
3	Procter & Gam 4½s, 1947	105⅛	105	105⅛
1	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1978, D	99	99	99
2	Pub Ser N Ill 5s, 1966, C	102½	102½	102½
2	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1980, E	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
14	Pub Ser N Ill 4½s, 1981, F	98¼	98	98
3	Pug Sd P & L 5½s, 1949	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜
13	Pug Sd P & L 5s, 1950, C	100⅛	99⅞	100⅛
5	Pug Sd P & L 4½s, 1950, D	94½	94½	94½
	R			
19	Rep Gas 6s, 1945, A	80⅞	79¼	79½
3	Roch Cent Pow 5s, 1953	55	54½	54½
1	Ryerson & Son 5s, 1943	92½	92½	92½
	S			
5	Safe Har Wat 4½s, 1979	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Shawing W & P 4½s, 1967, A	94	93¾	94
2	S E P & L 6s, 2025, A, xw	100	100	100
10	South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4	South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	106	105⅜	105⅜
6	South Cal Gas 4½s, 1961	96	95⅝	95⅝
4	Southern Nat Gas 6s, 1944	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
2	Souwest G & E 5s, 1957 A	92¾	92¾	92¾
2	Stand G & E 6s, 1935	95½	95½	95½
1	Stand G & E 6s, 1935 conv	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
11	Stand G & E 6s, 1951	94⅜	94	94
9	Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	89⅝	89	89
5	Stand Tel 5½s, 1943	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1	Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	101	101	101
4	Superpower Ill 4½s, 1970	89	89	89
3	Swift & Co 5s, 1940	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
	T			
1	Tex City Gas 5s, 1948	63¼	63¼	63¼
12	Tex El Serv 5s, 1960	97⅞	97¾	97¾
1	Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	40	40	40
5	Tex P & L 5s, 1956	102½	102	102½
7	Tri Util 5s, 1979	13	12½	12½
	U			
3	Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	51¾	50	50
5	Union Gulf Corp 5s, 1950	102¾	102½	102¾
5	Un Lt & P 6s, 1975	91¼	91⅛	91⅛
7	Un Lt & P 5½s, 1959	105	104⅝	105
8	Un Lgt & Ry 5½s, 1952	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
1	Un Lgt & Ry 6s, 1952 A	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1	U S Rub 6½s, 1932	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
2	U S Rub 6½s, 1933	92	92	92
6	Utah P & Lt 4½s, 1944	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
	V			
10	Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	48½	48½	48½
3	Virg Pub Serv 6s, 1946	91¾	91¾	91¾
3	Virg Pub Ser 5½s, 1946 A	97	96⅝	96⅝
	W			
12	West Pa Pow 4s, 1961 H	99¼	99⅛	99¼
1	West Pa Trac 5s, 1960	96	96	96
2	West Tex Util 5s, 1957 A	76¾	76¾	76¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	B			
3	Bogota Mtg Bk 7s 1947	43	41	41
8	Buen Aires Prov 7½s 1947	44⅛	44	44
	E			
1	Europ Mtg 7½s 1950	99	99	99
	F			
32	Finland R M Bk 6s 1961	63	61¼	63
	G			
5	Ger Cons Mun 7s 1947	46	46	46
	H			
7	Hamburg El 5½s 1938	59¼	58⅛	59
2	Hanover St 6½s 1949	36½	36½	36½
5	Hung Ital Bk 7½s 1963 AC	65	65	65
	I			
8	Isarco Hyd El 7s 1952	70¼	70	70¼
2	Ital Sup Pow 6s 1963 A xw	60	60	60
	L			
4	Lima Peru 6½s 1958	20	20	20
	M			
7	Mendoza Pr 7½s 1951	29⅞	28	28
	N			
1	Nippon El Pow 6½s 1953	84¼	84¼	84¼
	P			
1	Parana Braz 7s 1958	14	14	14
	R			
3	Ruhr Gas 6½s 1953 A	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
5	Ruhr Housing 6½s 1958	50	50	50
	S			
13	Stinnes 7s 1946 xw	35	34	34
	T			
6	Tietz 7½s 1946 xw	60¾	58	60¾

Total stock sales today, 130,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 253,500 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,900,000. Total bond sales year ago, $1,803,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10 per cent in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5 per cent in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, September 11, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BONDS.				
$9,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	81	81
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
64,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	103½	104⅛
218,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	76½	82
6,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	69	69
28,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	103	106
47,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	102¾	104¾
45,100	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	107½	110¼
92,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1960	104	107½	103⅝	106½
42,000	Wash Gas 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	100½
134,000	Wash Gas Lt 6s, Ser A, 1933	102	103¾	101½	103¾
52,200	Wash Gas Lt, Ser B, 1936	106	107⅞	103¾	106
494,600	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	85½	93¾
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,500	Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s, 1936	80	80	80	80
6,500	Col. Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	102
1,000	D. of C. Paper Mfg. 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Mkt 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	PUBLIC UTILITIES. STOCKS.				
6,124	Capital Traction	41	43¾	32¼	34
61	N & W Steamboat	200	200	180	195
659	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	110	113
1,781	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107⅜	112	107⅜	110⅜
301	Wash Gas	118½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
3,612	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	97½	99½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
281	Commercial	220	220	200	200
80	District	207	207	200	200
1,185	Fed Amer Ntl Bk & Tr	50	53	49	49
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
338	Riggs	445	460	370	375
42	Second	170½	170½	170½	170½
6	Washington	225	225	225	225
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
454	Amer Sec & Tr	315	358	290	320
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Nat Sav & Tr	407	450	395	395
165	Union Trust	219	224	200	200⅛
59	Wash Loan & Tr	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	East Wash Sav	25	25	25	25
21	Pot Sav	65	65	65	65
80	Sec Sav Bank	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh St Sav Bank	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran Fire Ins	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
50	Columbia	9	9	9	9
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
260	Barber & Ross, Inc.	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg Corp	91	91	91	91
978	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	97
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson Bromo Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage pfd	110	110	110	110
413	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21½
35	Fed Amer pfd	97	98½	93½	95
1,698	Lanston Monotype	102	108	85½	87
244	Merchants Transfer & St com	103	103	94	95
187	Merchants Transfer & St pfd	95	95	87	91
2,344	Mergenthaler	86	89	76½	77
4,840	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	5	5	4¾	4¾
718	Peoples Drug pfd	98⅜	103½	98	103½
2,599	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6½
60	Security Storage	104¾	105	104¾	105
70	Ter Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40½	40½
1,184	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	17¼	17¼
15	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	95	95
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS.				
$600	Comm Club 5s	80	80	80	80
19,500	Nat Press Building 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STOCKS.				
22	Chapin Sacks pfd 8%	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Alexander R. Varela, for many years associated with Commercial National Bank, announced last week that he has severed his banking connections and will devote his time to the life insurance business. He represents the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn., and his office will be located at 5510 Connecticut avenue.

President George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington, is on a three weeks' motor trip through New England and Canada.

President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank, has returned from a month's vacation at Spring Lake, N. J.

Vice President George E. Fleming, Union Trust Co., left last week for a motor trip through New England and Canada.

John F. Brawner, of Waggaman, Brawner & Co., Inc., recently won the Monterey Country Club annual golf tournament for the eighth successive year.

President John Poole, Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., hase returned from a vacation at Eaglesmere, Pa.

Assistant Cashier M. F. Showalter, Commercial National Bank, is back from a European tour.

Assistant Treasurer S. W. Miller, Union Trust Co., is spending his vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J.

J. William Harrington has returned to the office of W. B. Hibbs & Co. after an illness of nearly a year. Before association with W. B. Hibbs & Co., Mr. Harrington was manager of the brokerage of the late John L. Edwards and was at that time a member of the Washington Stock Exchange.

Members of the Washington Stock Exchange sent last week a handsome floral gift to President Edward J. Stellwagen, Union Trust Co., for many years an active member, who is ill at Emergency Hospital.

George Bowie Chipman, resident partner of Harriman & Co., has been reelected to the board of Van Camp Packing Co.

President Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank, is the author of an article, "Charles Carroll Glover, Leading Citizen of Washington," in the latest issue of Greater Washington, official publication of Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Executive Vice President John M. Riordon, Bank of Commerce & Savings, has returned from a month's vacation at Oak Bluffs and Nantucket, Mass.

Vice President and Trust Officer Sidney F. Taliaferro, Riggs National Bank, has returned from his vacation.

President Edward J. McQuade, Liberty National Bank, is back from a vacation trip, including Quebec and the White Mountains.

Vice President Laurence A. Slaughter, Commercial National Bank, has returned from a vacation at Upper Saranac, N. Y.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Sept. 12.—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head. Market steady. Steers, good to choice, 6.75@7.75; medium to good, 6.00@6.75; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.25@5.00. Bulls, good to choice 4.50@4.75; medium to good, 4.00@4.50; fair to medium 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, good to choice, 4.25@4.50; medium to good, 3.75@4.25; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.25@3.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.25. Heifers, choice to prime, 6.50@6.75; good to choice, 6.00@6.50; medium to good, 5.75@6.00; fair to medium, 5.25@5.75; plain to fair, 4.75@5.25; common to plain, 4.25@4.75. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500 head. Market steady. Sheep 1.00@3.00. Lambs, good to choice, 7.50@8.25; common to medium, 4.00@6.50.

HOGS—Receipts 2,000 head. Market steady. Lights, 7.00@7.25; heavies, 6.25@7.25; mediums, 7.20@7.45; roughs, 4.25@5.25; light pigs, 6.50@6.75; pigs, 6.75@7.00. Ohio hogs, 10 to 20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head. Market steady. Calves, 4.00@10.00.

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Second Section Pages
Society 1-4
Schools 5-10
Art and Artists..... 11

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931

Second Section Pages
Society 1-4
Schools 5-10
Radio Program..... 12

Small Group Assembles as Guests of Hoovers at Rapidan Camp

Harris & Ewing.

In the garden of her home is Miss Anne Elizabeth Henning (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Henning, who will make her debut December 28 at a tea dance at the Mayflower. Right—Miss Nancy Jennings, daughter of Capt. Lewis W. Jennings, U. S. N., and Mrs. Jennings, attends Madeira School.

Underwood & Underwood.

Above—Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and niece of the Chief of Staff, U. S. A., Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who will make her bow to Washington society at a dance to be given by her mother on Christmas night. She enjoys great popularity in the Capital.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Kathleen Carmichael, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Roderick L. Carmichael (left), all ready for a spin in her smart roadster. Right—Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, who was photographed before making a shopping tour on Connecticut avenue.

House Hunting and Moving Mark the Opening of Autumn Season in Capital As Washingtonians Return to Town

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Bundy Will Join Official Group in Kalorama Circle Section; Diplomats Will Be Housed in New Legation; the Return of Former Resident of Historic Bellevue Recalls Changes in House.

AUTUMN may be a thrilling prelude to the winter season as far as the feminine world is concerned, what with the prospect of the gayety of another year, and the inevitable purchase of stunning wardrobes, but it also has its drawbacks. It means, to many women, house hunting and moving and the business of getting settled for the winter in all circles in Washington. Few escape the confusion in the process of becoming established comfortably for a new season.

Members of officialdom, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy will join in the little group of lawmakers and statesmen who reside in and around that comparatively new section, Kalorama Circle. Appointed to succeed Mr. William R. Castle, jr., who was made Undersecretary of State last winter, Mr. Bundy and his wife will become established in a new house, which offers all advantages for entertaining, at No. 6 Kalorama circle, the Malcolm S. McConihe residence. They will have, among their neighbors the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, whose home is located on Kalorama road, next to the John Hays Hammond house; also the Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell, who reside at 84 Kalorama circle. Comparatively close is the residence of Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. Stone, who live in a charming house on Wyoming avenue. The Bundys required a spacious house, not only to accord with their position in the official world, but one which would accommodate comfortably their large family. For they have five attractive children, who have been spending the summer with their mother at their summer residence in Manchester, Mass.

* * * *

MANY diplomats, on their return from summer holidays, will reside in new legation quarters. The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bachke, due back from their Norwegian home early next month, will find the legation, recently completed, at 3401 Massachusetts avenue, all ready to receive them. They took possession the first part of the summer, but scarcely had time to settle down before Mme. Bachke went abroad. Impressive in its design and construction, the residence will offer a charming background for the envoy and his wife. Possessing a flare for the artistic, Mr. Bachke spent much time and thought on the attractive details with which the house abounds. The Minister of Portugal and Viscountess d'Alte have leased for the coming season, Mrs. Alban B. Butler's house at 1744 R street. Italian in style and decorated with great perfection of detail, the residence is charmingly arranged for entertaining. It was there that the former Luvie Moore, now Mrs. George Abell, under the wing of her grandmother, Mrs. Butler, made her bow to Washington society several seasons ago. The house has been occupied very little in recent years, Mrs. Butler having spent much time abroad.

The Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart have leased Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long's house in Sixteenth street. Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart, who was Janet Phillips, will shortly move her lares and penates from the tastefully decorated apartment in Massachusetts avenue which she and her husband have occupied since their marriage. They have been living at No. 1785, in the same building where the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mellon, maintains a magnificent suite. Mr. and Mrs. Long have almost deserted Washington, making their permanent home at Montpelier, near Laurel, Md., the fine old estate which they purchased several years ago and which has been "done over" charmingly by Mrs. Long. She has acquired numerous antiques, early American in design, in keeping with the period of the house.

* * * *

LONG identified with Washington as Dorothy Langfitt, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William C. Langfitt, Mrs. Francis B. Wilby and her husband, Lieut. Col. Wilby have come to the Capital, where the former was recently ordered, and are engaged in house hunting. Col. Wilby has been stationed in Memphis, Tenn., and is now assigned to the office of the Chief of Engineers. Their son, Langfitt Wilby, is at the Military Academy. Mrs. Wilby grew up in Washington and lived for a number of years at historic Bellevue, in Georgetown, now owned by the Society of Colonial Dames. It has been occupied the past few seasons by Representative and Mrs. Eaton, of New Jersey. Gen. and Mrs. Langfitt and their daughter lived there prior to 1915, before the house was moved from the center of the property which was to become Q street, just west of Q street Bridge. It was in the lovely old garden surrounding the house that Dorothy Langfitt became the bride of Col. Wilby.

Nestled for many years amid groups of trees, the mansion formerly faced the west, but when the town grew up around it and the street had to be cut through from Washington to Georgetown, it was moved to its present location, facing Q street, and given the number 2715. When the Langfitts lived there it was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hinckley. Through its nearly 200 years of existence, the house, built by one of Washington's pioneer real estate developers, George Beall, has passed through at least a dozen hands. Owned in recent years by Mrs. Cresson Newbold, from whom the Colonial Dames made the purchase, it has been leased to interesting families, many of whom have come to Washington in official capacity. It was the home for several years of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Houghton, whose daughter, Gracia, married one of the Rinehart boys, a son of Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart. Later it was occupied by the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Carl T. Schuneman.

THE wide center hall of Bellevue boasts a colonial stairway. After it was moved wings were added on either side and the colonial section of the mansion lost much of its character. Mantelpieces were changed, door frames replaced and coats of paint covered the delicate pattern of the plastered cornice which runs all around the main floor ceiling line. The Colonial Dames are changing all this, tearing it to pieces and replacing its original grandeur. Paint is being removed from the ornamental plaster cornice and from the ancient wall paper in an attempt to uncover the original design. The door frames have been torn out and replaced with replicas of the original ones. When the remodeling is completed, the Colonial Dames will collect rare pieces of furniture to make their new home one of the most attractive show places in or around Washington.

In speaking of old houses, it is interesting to note that Commander and Mrs. William D. Thomas will occupy this season Graystone, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armat's residence on the edge of Rock Creek Park. The Thomases have just arrived in Washington preparatory to becoming established there for the season. While the house does not boast colonial architecture, it is very old and has an interesting history.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Marbury Beall, daughter of Mrs. William Dent Beall, enjoys a few moments of relaxation. She has been spending the summer at her mother's home, Oakleigh, in Charmian, Pa. A graduate of Holton Arms School, Miss Beall will be formally presented to Capital society this season by her mother.

Ground Is Broken for New American Embassy in Paris With Cornerstone Laying Scheduled Event of Winter

Historic Bluecher Palace in Berlin Formally Passes Into Hands of the United States Government; Adjoining the Famous Brandenburg Gate, the Building Will Be Future Home of American Embassy as Negotiations Stop.

UNFORTUNATELY, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Amherst Cecil have entirely severed their connection with Washington, unless they choose to visit the Capital at different intervals. For a number of years they maintained an apartment or a small house here for winter use, but of late Mrs. Cecil has shown preference for New York as offering her greater opportunity for the development of her artistic talents. During her residence here she studied at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, but she has decided to enter a larger field and with Mr. Cecil will be established in New York this winter, at 130 East Sixty-seventh street. Since the marriage of Mr. Cecil and Cornelia Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, the couple have made their permanent home at Biltmore House, the great estate near Asheville, N. C., which Mrs. Cecil inherited from her father, the late George W. Vanderbilt.

In the meantime, while Washingtonians are purchasing, leasing and selling their property, Uncle Sam is doing something in the building line across the seas. In Paris, the first shovelful of turf was turned Thursday morning on the site of the projected $1,600,000 American Embassy on the Place de la Concorde by Representative J. Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, chairman of the House foreign service building committee. The building, which will be in the neo-classic style to harmonize with the other Place de la Concorde buildings, will house both the embassy and the consulate. The corner stone will be laid this winter and it will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1932. Meantime across the border in Germany the historic Bluecher Palace, adjoining Berlin's famous Brandenburg Gate, has formally passed into the possession of the United States to become the future home of the American Embassy. The transfer ceremonies, which took place the early part of last week at the present embassy, marked the conclusion of eighteen months of involved negotiations, and the expenditure of almost $2,000,000. The work of remodeling the building's interior to house the ambassador's residence and the various embassy departments will begin at once.

* * * *

UNDER the terms of Berlin's building laws, decreed by the former kaiser, the main facade of the Bluecher Palace, fronting on the Pariserplatz, must be preserved intact, as must that facing on the Tiergarten on the west. But inside the building, which was injured by fire last April, will be made over according to Uncle Sam's desires. It is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy by the end of 1932. Although negotiations have been conducted by the United States Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett, Mrs. Sackett has expressed the hope that she might never have the care of the great new embassy on her hands. She prefers the simpler atmosphere of the present embassy quarters.

The Bluecher Palace as a site for the permanent home of the American Embassy may be said to have been the discovery of the late Representative Stephen G. Porter, who spotted it on one of his European "scouting trips," and tipped off Mr. Sackett when the latter came to Berlin to assume his new post early in 1930. There were many delays and tribulations in the matter of bringing negotiations to a conclusion and threescore tenants occupying the apartments, into which the palace had been divided, had to find homes before the United States could obtain possession. But all that is now a matter of history.

* * * *

RAPID progress is being made on United States Embassy buildings in Paris and Rome. Moreover, it is expected that the new embassy in Tokyo will be completed by the time the United States Ambassador to Japan, W. Cameron Forbes, concludes a proposed vacation in this country. Mr. Forbes expects to sail for the United States on September 19 and will go to his farm at Thomasville, Ga., for a holiday. He will return to Tokyo in November, a passenger on the S. S. President Coolidge on her maiden voyage.

Popular Assistant to Treasury Chief Leases Home

Finleys Soon Will Live in Georgetown

Meantime Are Hosts to Week-End Parties at Oatlands.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Finley, who have been occupying Mr. Finley's apartment on H street since their return from Europe on their honeymoon trip, have taken the house at 1516 Thirty-first street in Georgetown and are making preparations to take possession. They are having a small house party over the week-end at Oatlands, the country home of Mrs. Finley's mother, Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis.

Mrs. Finley was the former Miss Margaret Morton Eustis, a granddaughter of the late Levi P. Morton, of New York, a former Vice President of the United States, and a former governor of his State.

She and Mr. Finley were married in the early summer and went at once to Europe where Mr. Finley was "commandeered" by his chief, Secretary Mellon, to assist him in his work in Europe. Mr. Finley is the special assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley were scheduled to make a visit to Mr. and Mrs. David E. K. Bruce in their place on the Riviera but because of duties connected with his office they were obliged to give up that visit. Mr. and Mrs. Finley have been seeing something of their old friends since their return, and have had several guests at dinner on various evenings.

Jahnckes Spending Week-End at Shore.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke are spending the week-end in Atlantic City accompanied by their daughters, Misses Adele Townsend Jahncke and Cora Jahncke. They left their apartment at the Mayflower on Friday afternoon and made the trip by plane to the New Jersey resort.

Dr. and Mrs. James Brown Scott have returned to Washington after a summer of European travel.

Mr. James C. Stone, vice chairman of the Federal Farm Board, has been joined in his apartment at Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Stone, who has been spending the summer at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler W. Barker, of Cabin John, returned Friday from Cleveland, where they attended the national air races. Mr. Barker, who is assistant chief of the Aeronautics Trade Division of the Department of Commerce, flew throughout the war in France and was interested in testing many of the new models on display in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who is making an official tour through the Northwest, will arrive tomorrow in Chicago, where she will preside at the three-day session of the central division meeting. Mrs. Hobart will spend the next week-end with her family in Milford, Ohio, before leaving for Detroit to attend the American Legion convention, where she will be the honor guest of the American Legion Auxiliary, of which she was the first president.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry L. Bishop are spending several weeks in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Gorgas, of New York, who spent the last week-end and holiday with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bass, in their home in Mount Ranier, returned to New York early in the week. They made the trip by motor. Mr. Gorgas, who is assistant auditor of the Port of New York Authority, is a former resident of Washington. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gorgas, of Washington and Norfolk. The former was for many years connected with the old Signal Corps, U. S. A.

Bristols Guests At Newport Dinner,

Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol were the guests for whom Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knowlton entertained at dinner Friday evening in their villa, Lion's Head, on the cliffs at Newport. Admiral and Mrs. Bristol are guests of Mrs. Irving H. Chase, at Miramar, her Newport residence.

Miss Victoria Catalani and Miss Alice Vanderbilt Morris were joint hostesses at dinner last evening at the Indian Point camp of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hennen Morris. Miss Catalani, niece of Mr. Giuseppe Catalani, Second Secretary of the Italian Embassy, is visiting Mme. Catalani's mother, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, in her Bar Harbor villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Crowninshield, who are visiting New England resorts on their yacht, Cleopatra's Barge, arrived at Bar Harbor last week after spending a little time at Northeast Harbor.

Mr. Thomas Ridgeway, jr., is in Newport, the guest of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow.

Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, accompanied by her son, Mr. Charles D. Carroll, has returned to her home here after a cruise through the Mediterranean and along the Dalmatian Coast. They also traveled into the interior and visited the cities of Yugoslavia, Turkey, Greece and Asia Minor. During the cruise Mrs. Carroll gave a series of lectures on the archaeology of classic lands, including the islands of the Ionian and Aegean Seas.

Enjoying Her Garden

Harris & Ewins.

MME. JAN SKALICKY, wife of the Counselor of the Legation of Czechoslovakia, finds reading amusing in the charming garden of her residence in Cathedral avenue. She will move tomorrow to the Shoreham before becoming established at the Westchester for the season.

Eleanor Hard Is Engaged to Gerard Lake

Wedding to New York Man to Take Place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Hard, to Mr. Gerard Kirsopp Lake, of New York. Mr. Lake is a son of the Rev. Dr. Kirsopp Lake and Mrs. Lake, of Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Lake is professor of ecclesiastical history at Harvard University. The wedding will take place in Washington early in October.

After making her debut in the Capital, Miss Hard embarked on a journalistic career. Of an intellectual turn of mind, she soon gave up the pursuits of gayety to enter the writing field, following in the footsteps of her parents. For a time she "covered" the political news in Washington for the Junior League magazine, and afterward went to New York, where she has been for about two years, to become associated on the editorial staff of a magazine. In the meantime she has done numerous translations for American publishers, so her work in the literary field has been remarkably varied.

Having been established in an apartment in New York while pursuing her work, Washington has seen Miss Hard only at occasional intervals, when she has made flying trips to the Capital to see her parents, who reside in Georgetown.

Senator Royal S. Copeland will entertain several guests Thursday at the presentation of "Peter Flies High," which will open tomorrow evening at the National Theater, starring Glenn Hunter.

Miss Callie Doyle, who has spent the past two months at the Marlborough-Blenheim, in Atlantic City, has returned to Washington and is at the Willard for a short time before returning to the Mayflower for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson are motoring through the Berkshires and will spend several weeks in the North before returning to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macon Wallingsford left yesterday to spend some time in Atlantic City.

Miss Decker Is Married to Lieut. Hill

Ceremony Takes Place in Wakefield Estate of Mrs. Barnett.

An interesting wedding took place yesterday afternoon at Wakefield Manor, the country place of Mrs. George Barnett, near Front Royal, Va., when Miss Barbara Elizabeth Decker, daughter of Commander Walter L. Decker, of the Norfolk Navy Yard, became the bride of Mrs. Barnett's nephew, Lieut. Charles Phillips Hill, jr., U. S. N., also stationed at Norfolk.

Mr. Hill is Mrs. Barnett's godchild and he was born at Wakefield. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families, owing to the mourning of Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Hill for their brother who died recently in an accident.

The Rev. Edwin B. Niver, librarian of the College of Preachers of the Washington Cathedral, and former chaplain at Quantico, performed the ceremony. All the arrangements were extremely simple but very attractive and partly al fresco.

After their wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Norfolk. Mrs. Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Hill, parents of the bridegroom, who spent last week in Washington, went down to Wakefield Friday for the wedding.

Miss Nancy Berry, daughter of Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry, has returned to Washington after visiting in the South. Mrs. Berry has moved from her residence at 3217 Klingle road to the Dresden, where she has taken an apartment. She has leased her house to Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, of Chicago, who have come to Washington to live. Mrs. Powell was formerly Miss Imogene Taylor, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. David Taylor.

Mr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of American University, and Mrs. Clark entertained informally at dinner on the Shoreham Terrace for Dr. and Mrs. Frank Collier on Friday evening.

Mr. Russell Chase, Mr. John Battle, jr., and Mr. Edward Henry Hill, will leave tomorrow for Lexington, Va., to resume their studies at Washington and Lee University.

Hoovers Hosts To Stimsons at Rapidan Camp

Mitchells Will Not Return to Capital Before October.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson are members of the presidential party at the Rapidan Camp this week-end. They will return to Washington tomorrow morning. Secretary Stimson, since his return from Europe, has kept in constant touch with the President. He dined at the White House, the only guest at dinner, early last week.

The Attorney General, Mr. William D. Mitchell, will not return to Washington until after October 1, from Cape Cod where, with Mrs. Mitchell, he has been spending several weeks. He was scheduled to arrive in the Capital the latter part of this month, but has now decided to remain in the North, and will return to town with Mrs. Mitchell.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown are back in Washington after a few weeks' absence. They arrived recently by airplane from San Francisco, after a delightful trip marked by excellent flying weather. The Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown went to California by water, going by way of the Panama Canal. Most of their time on the Coast was spent in San Francisco, where the Postmaster General went on business.

Mrs. Brown has opened their apartment at the Shoreham Hotel for the winter season.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, who came to Washington Wednesday from Minot, Mass., returned there Friday night to join Mrs. Adams at their summer home. He will return to the Capital tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, and Miss Caroline Hyde, will remain in Trenton, Mo., until October 1, when Miss Hyde will go to the University of Michigan to resume her studies. Mrs. Hyde will then start for Washington, stopping at Hot Springs, Va., en route, for a week's visit.

Secretary Hyde returned to Washington the middle of the week from Trenton, where he has been with Mrs. Hyde and Miss Hyde at their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Claytor Back From Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ash Claytor and their daughter, Miss Louise Claytor, have returned from North Hatley Canada, where they spent the summer months. Miss Claytor has gone to the Eastern Shore, Md., where she will be the guest of Miss Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, at their farm, Webley, near McDaniel.

Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner and her mother, Mrs. Robert C. Ray, have moved to 2401 Calvert street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Newton Longfellow entertained a company at the dinner dance on the Shoreham Terrace last evening in compliment to Col. J. De Freest Larner who will shortly leave for Langley Field for a special training period.

The Army Air Corps was well represented in the party which included Maj. and Mrs. Willis Hale, Maj. and Mrs. William Garrison, Mrs. G. W. Hare, Mrs. Robert H. Stackhouse and Mr. Theodore Dewey.

Fullers Will Start On Inspection Tour Of Marine Stations

The Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Ben H. Fuller sail tomorrow from Norfolk on the U. S. S. Henderson for the West Coast. Gen. Fuller will inspect Marine Corps activities in Panama, Nicaragua and the various West Coast stations, and will return to Washington about November 1. Capt. Frank B. Goettge, U. S. Marine Corps, aide-de-camp to Gen. Fuller, will accompany them.

Married Recently

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. L. W. COMSTOCK, wife of Commander Comstock, U. S. N., who was before her recent marriage Miss Martha McAuley, of Omaha, Nebr.

Dinner Party Given To Honor Daughter Marrying Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas entertained at the Shoreham dinner dance last evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Ruth Thomas, and her fiance, Mr. Thomas Alden Bradford, son of Mrs. Alden Bradford, whose marriage will take place Wednesday at the Hamline Methodist Church.

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. W. Raymond Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Miss Flavilla Ritter, of Allentown, Pa.; Miss Martha Lee, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Virginia Armstrong, Miss Marian Schaeffer, of Nazareth, Pa.; Mr. Donald Dick, Mr. Charles Bishop, Mr. Gerard Lee and Mr. W. Barron Glover.

A number of parties have been given in Miss Thomas' honor during the last two weeks. Among those who have entertained for her are: Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson and their daughter, Miss Lucile Wilkinson; Mrs. Elmer Slather, Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haslet, Mrs. George Sullivan, Mrs. W. B. Long, Miss Dorothy Thomas, Miss Virginia Armstrong and Martha Lee.

Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Hatch have returned to their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel from Sheridan, Wyo., where they have been staying for the past six weeks on a ranch.

Miss Anne Mallory, who has been visiting Miss Nancy Sandoz, has returned to her home in Old Point Comfort, Va.

U. S. Minister To Guatemala Will Sail Soon

Whitehouses Will Depart From This Country on September 25.

The American Minister to Guatemala and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, who have been on vacation in this country, will sail for the former's post September 25. Their children will follow them about the middle of October. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse have been occupying the villa of Mr. Whitehouse's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse, the attractive Eastbourne Lodge in Newport. They will leave Newport September 24.

Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Hungarian Minister, has returned to Newport after spending the week in New York, from where her daughters the Misses Cornelia and Gladys Szechenyi sailed yesterday for Europe.

The newly appointed Minister from El Salvador, Senor Don Carlos Leiva, former counselor of the legation, and Senora de Leiva are expected to return to Washington October 1. They have been in Europe since the middle of July. The Minister had no opportunity to present his credentials before leaving on vacation, but will do so immediately upon his return. The new minister is succeeding Senor Don Francisco A. Lima.

The Military Attache of the French Embassy, Col. Francois Pilion, and Mme. Pilion, who went to New York Friday, went to West Point yesterday, where Col. Pilion made a formal presentation of a bust of the late Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies in the late war, to the United States Military Academy. Col. and Mme. Pilion will make a number of visits and will not return here before the end of this week.

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy, Senor Don Joao Ruy Barbosa, was host to a party at the dinner dance at the Shoreham on Friday evening.

Mr. Ta-Kwang Wu, Second Secretary of the Chinese Legation, and Mme. Wu have returned to the legation after a short vacation. The other members of the staff also have returned from their summer outings.

St. Margaret's Rector Returns This Week.

Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Church, will return early in the week. During his vacation Dr. Smith visited Atlantic City, Haven, Me.; Boston and New York.

Miss Ruth King Molyneaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Molyneaux, has left by motor for Mountain Lake Park, Md., where she will be a guest at the cottage of Mrs. Elmer Murphy, and Midshipman Jerome Murphy of the United States Naval Academy, now on summer leave.

ALL THE LOVELY NEW THINGS

That the Smart Woman or Miss Is So Keen About for Immediate Wear

Are Arriving Daily . . .

Things we know will be definitely good for Fall and Winter wear are constantly arriving . . . charming new Dresses, cleverly designed with our differences of detail . . . our famous new Coats . . . Greenbrier Sportswear, in our exclusive styles . . . the new Hats . . . Shoes . . . our perfect accessories . . .

All so beautiful . . . fresh . . . charming that it is pleasantly easy to select the smartest costume you ever had . . .

For the benefit of our customers only just returning to Town, we are continuing these very important sales . . .

OUR SALE OF NEW WINTER COATS

For Women and Misses—Third and Fourth Floors.

At Prices Which Mean Unusual Savings

All women consider themselves fortunate to wear a Garfinckel Coat because our coats are noted everywhere for their wonderful materials, fur trimmings . . . their youthful styles in both the larger and smaller sizes . . . In fact, our customers are so enthusiastic about the coats in this special sale *that we have sold more than in any other sale* . . . Note the very remarkable prices . . .

$49.50, $59.50, $68.50, $78.50, $95.00, $118, $128, $138, $148, $158, $168, $185, $195, $218.

Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48.

OUR MARVELOUS FUR COATS ARE AT THEIR LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS FOR OUR GREATEST FUR SALE

A truly wonderful opportunity to invest in high quality furs . . . the famous Garfinckel furs so widely known for their dependability . . . Select now . . . Prices will be much higher later in the season . . .

ALL COATS PURCHASED IN THESE SALES WILL BE STORED IN OUR MARVELOUS COLD STORAGE VAULTS ON THE PREMISES UNTIL WANTED . . .

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

OPENING
RESTAURANT PIERRE
Tuesday
Sept. 15th
Lunch, $1.00
Afternoon Tea
Dinner, $1.25 and $1.50

An excellent cuisine, delightfully prepared by our new chef, is announced in connection with our opening.

RESTAURANT PIERRE
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT Q

SPECIAL
. . . attention given private luncheon, dinner and bridge parties.

HENRY HOLOBER
930 H St. N.W.
—PRINTCRAFT BUILDING—
Permanently located in large spacious work rooms with a first-class organization and facilities to handle your requirements for
UPHOLSTERING—REPAIRING—DRAPERIES
FINE CABINET MAKING, ETC.
Special Contract Department for institute, hotel and theater work.
Phones District 6027, District 6967
Samples submitted and estimates cheerfully given in Washington and out of town.

Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern
COLESVILLE PIKE
SILVER SPRING, MD.

Sunday Dinner
12 Noon to 8:30 P.M.
Half hour's drive out 16th Street to Maryland State Line, then right one mile straight through traffic light and you are at the Tavern.
Service in the unique rooms of the "Old House" or on the colorful lawns and terraces. Superb Dinners of Fried Chicken, Steaks, Chops or Country Ham.
Phone Silver Spring 5
Sunday Morning Breakfast, Too
9 A.M. to Noon.

Fashion News of Today from . . .
Rizik
Brothers
1213 F ST.

. . . The Exciting
AUTUMN HUNT

. . . for fashions authentically new generally starts — and ends at Rizik's where styles and style consultants bring smart women creations in harmony with their own good taste.

Millinery . . $8.50 up
Suits . . . . $59.50 up
Coats . . . . $59.50 up

Erlebacher
TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

Beginning Tomorrow . . .
OUR ANNUAL ADVANCE EXHIBITION
of
Exclusive Cloth Coats
From the Latest Paris Openings
•
They Challenge Comparison at
$69.75 to $325
•
WE are not quoting comparative prices, but these coats will prove to you that they can not be surpassed in style, exclusiveness, quality or value at any specified price. Smartest creations . . . Paris successes, luxuriously furred. Shop . . . judge for yourself! This is Washington's outstanding coat opportunity!

Model Standing . . . BLACK VELVET with an unusual treatment of Blue Fox . . . $198.75
Model Sitting . . . The coat that looks like a suit of BROWN CHARDA CLOTH and BEAVER $139.75

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE.

FIRST FALL CLOTHES
for immediate wear
in town

. . . a new collection of fashions especially assembled for the September schedule for Town, with a dashing Sports collection for early Autumn sports events . . . indispensable, the woolen frocks in new woolen fabrics light in weight, the first dark crepe or the new black satins for Town . . . a Suit for early wearing in the new weightless tweeds, in lovely Fall colorings; the newly arrived Hats show how varied, exclusive and wearable the new mode can be . . . everything is now ready for the new season, see the new things this week!

Note . . . The Misses Shop . . . where the smart younger set go—since here they find the clothes they want at "allowance prices" . . . The custom-fur department will make to special order Custom-Fur Coats at very advantageous prices during September.

Ready to Wear Made to Order

Daughter of U. S. Supreme Court Justice to Wed in Autumn

Anne Butler Is Engaged to Edward Dunn

Wedding of Daughter of Jurist Likely Event This Autumn.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Butler, to Mr. Edward K. Dunn, of Baltimore. He is a son of the late C. Irwin Dunn and Mrs. Dunn and was graduated from Princeton University in 1922. Although no date has been set for the wedding, it will take place sometime in the fall.

News of the engagement is of great interest to the Supreme Court circle and to the younger set of which Miss Butler is a member. She made her bow to Washington society at a tea given at the charming home of Justice and Mrs. Butler on Nineteenth street, about five seasons ago, and was that winter made a member of the Junior League of Washington. She has a sister and two brothers, Miss Margaret Butler, Mr. Leo P. Butler and Mr. Kevin Butler.

Miss Katherine Watts Becomes Bride.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Watts, to Mr. Adam Livermore Offenbacher took place last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. O. O. Dietz officiating. Miss Edith Watts was the bride's only attendant and Mr. Burr Watts acted as best man.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Offenbacher and his bride will reside at 4007 Connecticut avenue. They will be at home after September 28.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mabel Marie Reynolds, of Olean, N. Y., formerly of Washington Grove, Md., to Mr. John Wayne Mills, of Olean, on Friday, August 21. The ceremony was performed in the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. K. Allen, the parsonage of the First Presbyterian Church of Erie, Pa. After a short visit to the parents of Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Reynolds, in Albion, Pa., they took a trip through the Middle West and then made a visit to the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mills, at Washington Grove, Md.

Mr. Mills was graduated from the Montgomery County High School at Rockville, Md., and from the University of Maryland at College Park, Md., as a civil engineer. He is now assistant supervisor for the Pennsylvania Railroad. The bride is a graduate of the Albion, Pa., High School. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are at home in Olean.

Return to Capital From European Tour.

Mrs. Leo S. Schoenthal and her daughter, Mrs. Myron Hess, have returned from Europe where they passed several weeks. Mrs. Hess went direct to her home in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Goodman are passing ten days in New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. A. Ford, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is passing a few days at The Dodge and is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Roxanna Ford Hurlin also of St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fisher have returned from West Sulphur Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Melville Fisher and two young sons have returned from Escanaba, Mich. The boys were in camp for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Goldsmith, of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kronheimer.

Mr. D. W. Gall has returned from an extensive sojourn in West Virginia.

Mr. Arthur Stein passed last week-end in Baltimore, the guest of Mr. Charles Hamburger, returning to Washington after Labor Day.

Miss Lenore Loventhal, who was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Anne Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, of Woodley Park Towers, has returned to her home in Nashville, Tenn. Miss Kaufman will depart Tuesday for Bradford, Mass., to enter Bradford Academy.

Miss Hazel Pearlman, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Miss Deborah-Mae Liebman, of Woodley Park Towers.

Mr. Edgar R. Kiess has taken an apartment at the Broadmoor.

Miss Lorraine Leon, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leon, entertained with a dancing party at her home in Van Buren street Friday evening, September 4.

Mr. James Henry Weinberg, of Baltimore, passed last week-end in town with friends.

Mrs. William Jacobi and daughters Wilma, Jane and Gloria, returned Wednesday from Atlantic City where they had an apartment for the season.

Mrs. Edith Sutherland Elmore has leased an apartment at the Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson, of Huntington, W. Va., who were in Washington for a week and were guests at the Continental Hotel, departed yesterday by motor for their home.

Debutante This Season

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BETTY BEALE,
niece of Mrs. Chester Snow, jr., who will make her bow to Capital society this winter. She is a sister of Mrs. William T. Mann, the former Miss Nancy Beale, who made her debut here several seasons ago.

Four Out-of-Town Weddings Have Engrossing Interest To Society in Washington

A number of yesterday's out-of-town weddings were of much interest in Washington. Miss Mary Willetts Hagerty Pell, daughter of Mrs. Emott Davis Buell and Mr. Howland H. Pell, of New York, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. W. Gilletie Bird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kerr Bird. The ceremony was performed at Pavilion, the historic country estate in Ticonderoga County, built by the bride's great-great-grandfather, now the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. Stephen H. Pell. The Rev. Walden Pell 2d, cousin of the bride, officiated in the presence of the relatives and intimate friends. A reception followed in the King's Garden, laid out in 1756 during the occupation of Fort Ticonderoga by the French. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Orlie A. H. Pell, as maid of honor, and Mrs. Leslie Hyde Pell, matron of honor. The other attendants were Miss Martha Lee Sims, Miss Caroline Clark, Miss Jane Magor, and Mrs. L. Clark Winter.

The best man was Mr. Harrison Kerr Bird, jr., brother of the bridegroom and the ushers were Leslie Hyde Pell, a cousin of the bride; Mr. Robert Olney, Mr. L. Clark Winter, Mr. William Hobbard and Mr. James Graham Parsons, jr. After the reception and the departure of the bride and bridegroom on their honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pell, the hosts, entertained the wedding party and a few other guests at a dinner-dance. Mr. and Mrs. Pell are well known in Washington, where they spent much time with Mrs. Pell's father, the late Col. Robert M. Thompson.

Miss Constance Fowler Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Larz F. Anderson in the home of the bride's parents in East Orange, N. J. The bridegroom has spent a part of each winter for some years in Washington with his cousin, Mr. Larz Anderson, of this city, former American Ambassador to Japan. Miss Phillys Kennedy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. H. Belin Voorhees was the best man. After their wedding trip they will be at home at Dorsey Farm, Easton, Md., the old home of the bridegroom. The bride was educated at the Cathedral School of St. Mary's, at Garden City, L. I., and Mr. Anderson was educated at the Pomfret School in Connecticut and was graduated from Harvard University in 1920.

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBirney Johnston, to Mr. Conway Howard Olmstead, of Chicago, took place yesterday afternoon at Lake Forest the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. de Forest Hulburt The ceremeny was performed in Holy Trinity Church, Lake Forest, and was followed by a reception in the Hulburt home. The bride was first a student at Miss Walker's School at Simsbury, Conn., and was graduated from Bryn Mawr last June. The bridegroom is a Harvard graduate and is now in business in Chicago. The engagement was announced by Mr. Hulburt Johnson, brother of the bride, last March.

A bride and bridegroom of yesterday, who will make their home in Washington, are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford N. Rodlun, who were married in East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Rodlun was Miss Frances Brownlie Newton, daughter of Mrs. Oliver G. Pratt, of East Orange. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Cecilia Rodlun, of Minneapolis.

The ceremony was performed in the Hotel Palmer by the Rev. William Arrowsmith Crawford. Mrs. Troy Rodlun, of Washington, was the matron of honor and there were six ribbon holders, Mrs. Jack Dudley, of Washington; Mrs. Perry Crane, of Brooklyn; Mr. Paul Quinn and Mr. Frank Dallery, of East Orange. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt entertained the bridal party in their home following the rehearsal for the ceremony on Friday evening. After October 15 Mr. and Mrs. Rodlun will be at home at the Westchester.

Mrs. Temple Wayne Seay, of Wesley Heights, has as her guest Miss Peg Craig, of Richmond, Va., and New York.

Mr. Joseph Kaufman, of Harrisburg, Pa., passed last week-end with friends in town, returning home after Labor Day.

Gen. Pershing Visitor at Hot Springs

Mrs. Henry Clay Browning Among Hostesses From Capital.

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 12.—Gen. John J. Pershing motored from Washington on Wednesday to join Mrs. Francis Emory Warren, wife of the former United States Senator from Wyoming, whose stepdaughter was the late Mrs. Pershing. The Washington colony in the Homestead was further augmented by the arrival of Mrs. Howard Fisher, who was accompanied by Lady Julia Reckitt, of London.

The Undersecretary of State and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., were host and hostess at one of the week's more important social functions in the Homestead. They had as their dinner guests in the European Restaurant, Col. and Mrs. Reed Kilpatrick, Maj. and Mrs. William McKee, Judge and Mrs. William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Philbin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ingalls.

Col. Kilpatrick and Mrs. Kilpatrick are the house guests of Maj. and Mrs. Dunn at Gramercy Farm.

Mrs. Henry Clay Browning was another Washington hostess entertaining in the Homestead during the week having Mr. and Mrs. George E. Trorey, Mrs. E. Browning Richardson and Miss Gail Richardson, all of Washington, as her guests.

Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Warm Springs Valley Garden Club at the home of Miss Somers Anderson on Tuesday. Mrs. Castle lectured on Japanese flowers.

Prominent among the host of riders on the trails each day are the children of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, who have a cottage in the colony for the early autumn season.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon and Mrs. Edward E. Robbins are among the prominent representatives of Capital society who are joining the early season colony in the Homestead in the next few days.

Mrs. Manly D. Mackey and children Bobby, Marilyn and Dick, who have been the guests for several weeks of Mrs. Mackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Humphrey, have returned to their home in Omaha, Nebr., In July they visited Mr. Mackey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mackey, in Bradenton, Fla., returning to Washington early in August. Mrs. Mackey was formerly Miss Mary Elizabeth Humphrey. Mr. Mackey is now connected with the United States Bureau of Public Roads in Omaha.

Mr. Howard Pack, who passed the week in Worcester, Mass., will arrive home today.

Mrs. Sidney West Back From Atlantic City.

Mrs. Sidney West and children returned Tuesday from Atlantic City, where they had an apartment for the summer.

Mr. Jack Adler, who attends the University of Virginia, passed several days with friends in town, returning to his home in Philadelphia after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger departed Tuesday for Atlantic City to remain sometime before going to Cincinnati to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broida.

Mrs. Peter Rohrs, accompanied by her nephew, of New York, is a guest at the Dodge Hotel during her brief sojourn in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deutsch have returned to their home in New York after a brief visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner, of Belmont road

Mrs. Meyer Loeb, of Columbia road, has returned after passing several weeks at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, president of Gen. William M. Beck Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, left yesterday on the train bearing the delegates to the sixty-fifth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations to be held in Des Moines, Iowa. While away she will be the guest of Mrs. Lillian Clark Cary, editor of the Bugle Call, at her home in Dubuque, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kaufman have returned after passing several weeks in Europe.

Navy Wedding Social Event In Asheville

Lieut. Comdr. Umstead Marries Margaret Hemphill.

Special to The Washington Post.

Asheville, N. C., Sept. 12.—One of the most notable events of the Asheville social season in many weeks was the marriage last Tuesday of Miss Margaret Beale Hemphill, daughter of Mrs. Willing E. Hemphill, of Arden House, to Lieut. Comdr. Scott Umstead, son of Mrs. Thomas Chalmers Umstead, of New York. The ceremony took place with all the traditions of the Navy at noon in Calvary Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Clarence Stuart McClellan, the rector, officiating. A wedding breakfast was served at Arden House, home of the bride's grandfather, Mr. Charles Willing Beale. Attending the bride was Mrs. Edward L. Shuford, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Mrs. John Stewart, of Philadelphia, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Gordon, of Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Vaughan, of Columbia, S. C. The ushers were Lieut. Comdr. P. D. H. Weems, Lieut Comdr. M. W. Hutchinson and Lieut. Comdr. R. O. Glover. The best man was Lieut. Comdr. A. C. Thomas, of Annapolis.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Violet Henry, daughter of Sir Philip Henry and Mrs. Henry, of Asheville and London, to Capt. Hartley Maconochie, of Bath, England, an officer of the Royal Artillery. Mrs. Maconochie has directed the Junior Red Cross in Asheville for several years. The marriage ceremony was performed in Zurich, Switzerland.

Reviving a custom followed for many years, the Manor turned over one of its ballrooms for a dance for its employes. Guests of the resort hotel took great interest in the affair and acted as judges. Some of the contestants proved themselves expert in both plain and fancy dancing. The judges were J. D. O'Hara, of St. Louis; Mrs. N. D. Needham, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Francis Harris, of Wilmington, and Mrs. James McConnell, of Asheville.

Mrs. Luther Thomas and children left early in the week for their home in Alexandria, Va., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline in Asheville.

Miss Lucy Northern, of Lexington, Va., has arrived to pass a fortnight in Asheville with her sister, Mrs. N. E. Buckner.

Mrs. Allen T. Hipps and daughter, Miss Julia Nelson, have returned to Asheville after sojourning two weeks with Miss Josephine Nelson in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cross left early in the week for Portsmouth, Va., after passing the summer in Asheville at the Knickerbocker.

Commander and Mrs. C. H. V. Weems, of Annapolis, were among guests attending the wedding here of Commander Scott Umstead and Miss Margaret Beale Hemphill.

Miss Marjorie Lanston, of Washington, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Avery Taylor, in Grove Park for six weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards, of Suffolk, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, of Roanoke, motored to Asheville and are visiting friends.

Late registrations at the Manor in Albemarle Park include Mrs. M. N. Armistead and Miss Rebah Armistead and Miss Ruth Armistead, of Norfolk; W. R. Fitzgerald, of Danville; Miss M. J. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sickell, Mrs. B. C. Whitaker, Mrs. T. G. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs Charles S. Meyer, of Washington; R. C. Mitchell and A. T. Lloyd, of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Rutherford, of Bedford, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Henry, of Lynchburg.

The Asheville Biltmore Hotel is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McKenzie, P. A. Howard, Thomas F. Simpson, G. W. Wells, Miss Ruth Enner, Miss Gertrude Enner, D. F. Boone and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Paul, of Washington; Mrs. H. V. Reed and Miss Irene C. Harris, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dodd, of Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coyner, of Fairfax, Va.; Mrs. E. R. Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Spicer, of Bristol, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hammer, of Lynchburg.

Mother and Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Roland M. Brainard, wife of Capt. Brainard, U. S. N., and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brainard, who made her debut last winter in New Orleans. The Brainards are from the Louisiana city, but have resided in Washington for some time.

White Sulphur Springs Folk Give Parties

Dancing and Games Give Enjoyment to Younger Set in Colony.

Special to The Washington Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 12.—Many visitors who passed the summer at the Greenbrier are remaining into September, and the week was marked by considerable informal entertaining among the members of the colony. Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, of Jersey City, entertained at the Greenbrier the middle of the week for more than 50 friends who will soon be returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore D. Hotchkiss, jr., of Richmond, gave a dinner at the Greenbrier for 30 guests before returning to Richmond.

Col. and Mrs. Arthur W. Little, of New York, entertained at a dinner for 18 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Barney, jr., of New York.

A recent party was given at Kates Mountain Club for the younger members of the colony. Dancing and games were arranged by Roy T. Petticord, and among those attending were the Misses Mary Clare Harle, Emma and Hilah White, Patricia Massie, Natalie Bruce, Francine Whitten and Evelyn Dillard, and James Jay Smith, Edward Campbell, George F. Bruce, James Branch 4th, Jeffries Doyle, Francis A. Wood and Hugo Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Frederick Bruce have had as their guests at Roads End Judge Allen R. Hanckel, Leigh D. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Williams, jr. Miss Ruth Epperson, of Norfolk, is their house guest this week. Miss Emily Bruce returned yesterday from Camp Marysbrook, Va.

Recent visitors at the Greenbrier have included the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Ernest Lee Jahncke, and Mrs. Jahncke;

Southampton Riding Trails Are Popular

Weekly Drag Hunts in Favor Also as Diversion.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Sept. 12.—September promises to be one of the most delightful periods of the season here, for while entertainments will be smaller and less formal, most of the large villas are still open, and the alternately brisk and balmy days attract many to the beaches and golf courses. With cooler weather, the riding trails are increasingly popular, and the weekly drag hunts at the Southampton Riding and Hunt Club and the Easthampton Riding Club are highly favored.

Col. Henry May will remain at Sunnymeade in Main street until October 1, and will then return to his Washington residence at 1325 K street. His son and daughter-in-law will be at Millside, their new home in Water Mill, for most of the winter, as they are making that their permanent residence.

George Stuart Patterson won the Cameron Cup in the tennis tournament recently completed at the Meadow Club. He defeated William Palmer Dixon in a four-set battle, the scores being 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4. Mr. Patterson was given the trophy as this is the third time he has won in the yearly competitions for this cup.

Gen. Bowley Is Married in Du Pont Home

Mrs. Wright Becomes His Bride at Wedding in Nemours.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., announce the marriage of the latter's sister, Mrs. Elsie Ball Wright, to Maj. Gen. Albert J. Bowley, U. S. A. The wedding took place yesterday at noon at Nemours, the home of Mr. and Mrs. du Pont in Wilmington.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate families. Later Gen. and Mrs. Bowley started for a tour of the West, the general's new station, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as a final destination. Gen. Bowley has been assistant chief of staff, U. S. A., during his tour of duty in Washington.

Gen. Bowley's appointment as major general tops an outstanding career. He has been among the most popular of the Army men in Washington. For several years he has been the ranking general of the Army and has a brilliant record behind him.

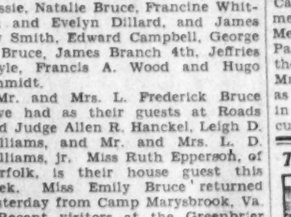
BROOKS
G St. bet. 11th and 12th

There's such a glorious set of skunk on this rough woolen
COAT
$69.50
and it's doubly smart because
—its long even hairs make the wide shoulder silhouette.
—the LEI COLLAR is unquestionably the hit of the season.
—it has Vionnet's unique four-button fastening.
—it comes in sizes for misses and women.
One of a splendid group of beautiful winter coats at $69.50.
Brooks Coats, Second Floor

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria, 1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

BEAUTIFUL SHOES *Queen Quality* FOR WOMEN
BOOT SHOP
Do You Know
Queen Quality Shoe Values
This fall are lower in price and higher in quality than they were a year ago



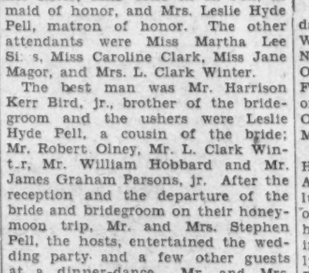
Extraordinary fine quality hand turned shoes can now be bought at Queen Quality at a new low price.
$8.50

Featuring exquisite patterns for fall in black, brown and green suede, plain and reptile trimmed, also in kid leathers — all height heels.
Smart footwear that will harmonize with your fall ensemble.
ANOTHER NEW LOW PRICE FOR QUEENTEX HOSIERY
Fine quality 45 gauge 4 thread picot top with ravel stop. All new Fall shades. 79c
2 Pairs $1.50
Charge Accounts Available
Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

It's Glen Bogie Week *at* THE NEW Jelleff's

The new Glen Bogie . . . Vionnet lines . . . high-fashion colors . . .
A new price $25 *instead of* $29.50
A scarf, or collar and cuff set without charge with each Glen Bogie all this week.
Miss Patterson of Glen Bogie Studios will be here all this week.
Sports Shop, Fourth Floor

PIANOS FOR RENT
Terms as Low as $5 Monthly
Special Rates by the Year
NOW is the time to begin putting your house in order for Fall and Winter . . . A piano is a necessity in every household . . . Even if *you* do not play, you have friends who do . . . Your child or children should be taught to play. Such an accomplishment pays large dividends in pleasure, entertainment and happiness.
Special Arrangements May Be Made For Applying Rental To Purchase of a New
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
OR ANY OTHER PIANO IN OUR COMPREHENSIVE STOCK
E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G
R. C. A. VICTOR RADIOS—ELECTROLAS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC



Young
announce their Autumn Exhibit of French Hats
Copies and original models, from our own workrooms, all head sizes, conservatively priced.
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NORMANDY FARM
WHEN THE LEAVES BEGIN TO FALL
—thoughts turn toward early Fall at Normandy Farm. The charm of Provincial France enhances the delight of dining where tender and savory meats, fresh vegetables and homemade desserts offer a variety of bountyous menus.
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
Sunday Breakfast
8 miles from District line. Wisconsin Ave., then River Road to Potomac, Md., right 1 mile to Farm.
Phone Rockville 352
Decorations by Genevieve Hendricks, Inc.

Notables Linger at Fashionable Newport for Impressive Fete

Casino Dance Draws Young Newport Folk

Greek Envoy Entertains With Dinner Party at Cliff Lawn.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12.—A subscription dance for young people at the Casino this evening proved the outstanding entertainment scheduled for the week-end in the colony, for more than one hundred couples were present after attending the numerous dinners given both at the Clambake Club and the various summer estates. With an elaborate program of recitals, as well as tennis and golf tournaments arranged for the late-staying cottagers, the remainder of the month promises to be unusually active.

Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, who plans to continue her stay at the Breakers, the residence of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., for several weeks, was among those who had box parties during the concert which Mr. Maxim Karolik, of Washington, gave at the Casino Theater as a benefit for the Home of the Aged. Mr. Karolik, a former member of the Petrograd Grand Opera, was assisted during the program by Miksa Merson, violinist, and Emma Belden, soprano. Other cottagers having boxes were Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer, Mrs. William R. Hunter, Miss Rosa Anne Grosvenor and Mrs. T. Shaw Safe.

Many of the cottagers were present this afternoon for the talk which Col. Francis L. V. Hoppin, of the colony, gave at the Art Association. The speaker took for his subject, "Random Memories." A series of talks will be given there for members of the colony during the remainder of the month, with Col. H. Anthony Dyer speaking on "Some Impressions of Europe Today," on September 19, and Herbert Claiborne Pell, September 26, on "Newport's Future."

While the major tennis tournaments at the Casino have been concluded for the season, numerous competitions for the late-staying members of the colony are being arranged for the next two weeks. Mrs. George D. Widener and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris were the winners of the women's doubles tournament by virtue of a victory over Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary and Miss Dorothy Kane.

Beacon Rock, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, was the scene this afternoon of a largely attended concert and pageant as a benefit for the Family Welfare Society. The event which was attended by more than 200 members of the colony, is one in a series of entertainments which are being held under the direction of Miss Olive Whitman as a benefit, in order that the quota of $1,000 may be raised for the society.

The Greek Minister and Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos entertained at a dinner party during the latter part of the week at Cliff Lawn, the estate which they are occupying this season, while Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, who are continuing their stay at Bealch-Holm, their estate overlooking Bailey's Beach, also gave a dinner.

Harry Payne Bingham for the second consecutive year was awarded the Count di Turin trophy at the conclusion of the annual competition held at the Country Club. The prize, which has been sought by members of the colony for well over 30 years, attracted a larg field, but at the end of 36 holes of medal play, Mr. Bingham was 14 strokes better than his nearest opponent.

Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, daughter of Count and Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, was defeated in the final round of the children's tennis tournament at the Casino by Augustus Gibson Paine, son of Mrs. George Eustis Paine, who donated the prizes for the event. The women's doubles tournament which featured activities there during the week was won by Mrs. George D. Widener and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, who defeated Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary and Miss Dorothy Kane, after a spirited match.

A large dinner party was given during the week at Bleak House by Mr. and Mrs. Marsden J. Perry in honor of their son, Marsden J. Perry, jr., and his fiancee, Mrs. Ruth Wynne Everard, of Washington.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., assisted by her daughter, Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, entertained the members of the Garden Club during the week at "The Breakers."

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills were recent visitors to the colony on board their yacht, Avalon. E. Francis Riggs, a guest of Charles A. Davila, Roumanian Minister, was a registrant at the Casino, from Washington.

Miss Marsyl Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Royall Holcombe, who was among the prominent winners at the recent horse riding exhibitions at the Walker Riding Academy, also rode her mounts to additional honors in the annual horse show held in conjunction with the Newport County Fair during the latter part of the week.

Davison Entertains With Clambake Fete On Mother's Estate

The Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation, Mr. F. Trubee Davison, entertained at his annual clambake yesterday afternoon on the shore front and lawns of the estate of his mother, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, at Peacock Point, Locust Valley, L. I.

Several hundred guests, including a large group of State officials, were present. This affair has become an institution of the early autumn on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Pach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Fannye Pach, to Mr. Albert Goldsmith. The wedding will take place in the early winter.

Mrs. Harry Kronheimer, a recent bride, was given a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Nordlinger in the Broadmoor Apartment by the members of Sigma Omega Pi Sorority.

Mrs. Alvin Neumyer and sons have returned from Atlantic City, where they passed the summer.

PHOTOGRAPHS
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1342 CONN. AVE.
Phone Potomac 4410

At Mountain Resort

Harris & Ewing.

FRAU LEITNER,
wife of the Counselor of the German embassy, photographed recently in the garden of her summer home, Marie Cottage, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

IN TAKOMA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide Carey, to Mr. Stanley Fletcher Fraser, son of Mr. Frank M. Fraser, of 411 Aspen street. The wedding is planned for December.

Mr. Oliver O. Dietz, assistant cashier at the Takoma Park Bank, and his family left the early part of the week for a vacation motor trip through the North. They will return to Takoma Park in two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker have returned from a pleasant trip to New York City, Boston and Nova Scotia.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Schearrer and their two daughters have returned from a month's vacation at Ocean City, N. J., and Reading, Pa.

Mrs. Homer A. Smith and her son, Mr. Homer G. Smith, have returned from a motor trip to Colorado and California. In California Mr. Smith attended the national convention of Christian Endeavor Societies held at San Francisco, as a delegate from the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church Society. Altogether, Mr. Smith and his mother motored for more than 6,000 miles without a single motor mishap.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home in the Watkins Apartments Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Byron McP. Coon has returned from California, where she paid an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Caroline Gordon, venerable leader of the Mothers' Class of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, was tendered a surprise birthday party on Monday by the members of her class. As a token of love and appreciation the class gave Mrs. Gordon a handsome purse.

Mrs. George Parks and her children are spending a week at Shadyside, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hite, accompanied by Washington friends, motored to Natural Bridge and other interesting points in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Bond and children have returned from a month's camping in the Adirondack Mountains, New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allard and their daughter arrived home Tuesday from a motor trip to Atlantic City, where they vacationed for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Skeels enjoyed a boat trip to Baltimore and Norfolk, and a short stay at Virginia Beach, last week.

Mr. A. L. Colton and his sister, Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, have returned from Warren, Ohio, where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Greene have gone to Alfred, N. Y., where they will visit relatives for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall have as their guest their grandson, Jack Marshall, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. E. E. Hicks left the early part of the week for Winona, Minn., where she will visit her son and his family for the winter.

Mr. S. E. Bassingham and family are at North Beach for a week's stay.

Miss Elizabeth Griffiths, of Pasadena, Calif., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Griffiths.

Mrs. C. B. Brown has returned to her home in Blair road after passing two months in Boston, where she was the guest of relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantzic and children have returned from a motor trip to Cumberland, Md., where they visited relatives over the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Royal G. Sherburne entertained the Thursday Bridge Club this week at her Albany avenue home. This was the first meeting of the club this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Bunten have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Watts, of Fayetteville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Plumley, sr., entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and Mrs. Cobb. The Rev. and Mrs. Cobb will shortly leave for St. Louis, Mo., where he has accepted a call to a suburban church in that city.

Miss Mary S. Marshall has gone to Harrisonburg, Va., where she will attend the Virginia State Normal School there until February, 1932.

Miss Janet Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McP. Coon, of New York City, visited her parents last week-end, and assisted by her friend, Miss Lois Lee, also of New York City, gave a program over WMAL Monday night. Miss Coon is studying histrionic art in Gotham.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Allard, jr., his mother and sister, left Wednesday for North Beach, where they will vacation for two weeks.

Mr. Charles Ray and his sister, Mrs. Busby, who have been in Europe for two months visiting relatives in Switzerland, are expected home today.

Cadet William Harned, U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, New London, Conn., is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Harned.

Mr. Ralph C. Perry spent last week-end on a motor trip to Montgomery, N. Y., where he joined his wife and small daughter. Together they returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Paulson and their three children, of Detroit, Mich., who were the guests of Mrs. Paulson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Seely, for five weeks, left for their home by auto several days ago. They went by way of Niagara Falls, Toronto and Port Huron, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sterling had as their house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. I. Balodin, their son, Dr. Max Balotin, and Dr. Fisher, all of Chicago, and who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sterling to Philadelphia Sunday, where they attended a wedding of Mr. Sterling's nephew.

Miss Betsy Ewry, daughter of the many times Olympic champion, Ray Ewry, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Spear, at their home in Valley View avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitney returned home Monday night from a motor trip to Cumberland, Va., where they were joined by their children, who had been visiting relatives there, and to Dublin, Va. They returned by way of the Shenandoah Valley stopping off en route to visit the Grotto Caves, Natural Bridge and other points of interest.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Clinton, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Doris Clinton, left by motor Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Mich. At Ann Arbor Miss Clinton will resume her studies at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Leonard Olree entertained the Q Q W Club at a bridge party, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rice and their daughter have returned from a motor trip to Michigan where they visited relatives for two wekse.

Miss Yona Buchanan, who has been visiting friends in New York City, has returned to her home here.

BEACON INN
1801 Calvert St. N. W.
Wishes to Announce Change of Price
Week Day—4-Course Dinner.....65c
From 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday—5-Course Dinner.....85c
From 12:30 to 8 P. M.
Special Plate Luncheon.....45c
From 11:30 to 2 P. M.
Tickets 15 Dinners for $9.50
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Same Quality Food
Best the Market Affords

Anna Sturgis, Chevy Chase Girl, Married

Becomes Bride of Burr T. Ansell in All Souls Unitarian.

A beautiful wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Anna Dodge Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, and Mr. Burr Tracy Ansell, son of Gen. and Mrs. Samuel T. Ansell, which took place at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 4:30 p. m., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Maurice S. White.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful ivory satin dress made on empire lines and trimmed with old lace from her mother's wedding gown. Her cap of rose point lace was from that of her grandmother's, from which a long ivory tulle fell to the end of her wedding gown. She carried lillies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Emily Elliott Sturgis was her sister's maid of honor and wore a peach lace dress with soft pale green velvet hat and carried talisman roses and gardenias.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Mr. Samuel T. Ansell, jr. The ushers were Mr. Arthur Sturgis, jr., brother of the bride; Lieut. William H. Leahy, U. S. N., of Annapolis, Md; Mr. Jackson Davis, Mr. Edward Kelley, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Daniel O'Brien, Detroit, and Dr. Tanagiotes S. Constinople.

After the wedding a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sturgis, on Oxford street. The bride's mother wore a becoming gown of heliotrope chiffon and lace with hat a shade darker. The bride's going-away dress was a tan crepe with tan coat trimmed with brown fur, with hat and shoes to match.

Immediately after the reception the newlyweds stole away for their honeymoon, upon the completion of which they will return to their home at 4010 Leland street.

Miss Grace B. Dodge, of Plymouth, Mass., aunt of the bride came on for the wedding, as did another relative, Miss Henrietta Lucy Owen, of New York City.

After October 10 Mr. and Mrs. Ansell will be at home to their friends in their new home.

Mrs. Lelia Calhoun Leidenger, of Louisville, Ky., accompanied by her cousin, Miss Martyne Harned, who have been here visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, have gone to New York, Mrs. Calhoun making the trip with them.

Mrs. R. C. Talty, of Wytheville, Va., is here visiting her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Fielder M. M. Beall.

Miss Beall Everett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Everett, who has been abroad all summer, has returned and gone to Maine for a visit before returning to her home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Virginia and Miss Helen Minnigerode, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Minnigerode, have returned to their home after passing some time in Paris, France.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal Church will hold their first fall meeting next Tuesday in guild hall of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkhart will go to Atlantic City, N. J., on September 16 to attend the bar association convention. Their son, Mr. Frank Burkhart, accompanied by his classmate, Mr. Robert Feinhold, of Rutherford, N. J., has gone to Washington and Lee College, where he will matriculate this winter, and their son, Mr. Robert Burkhart, will go to Dartmouth, and their youngest son, Herbert, will go to Bullis Naval Preparatory School on September 25, after a visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ernest R. Graht will act as hostess to the members of the Chevy Chase Branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford, who has been visiting her sister, has returned to her home with her son, Buddie.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCawley and children have returned to their home after passing the summer in Atlantic City, N. J.

Midshipman William Collins, who has been on a cruise on the Wyoming, is now home with his parents for a month's visit before returning to his studies, at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Montfort entertained at a corn roast at their home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morey and daughter have returned to their home after passing some time on Lake Dunmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwin have returned to their home from New York City, where they made the trip by airplane.

Miss May J. Gillespie has gone to Atlantic City, N. J., where she will pass two weeks.

DE MOLL'S
SEPTEMBER SALE
offers attractive values in
PIANOS—RADIOS—FURNITURE
Investigate our September sale of high quality merchandise at new low prices. Every article of furniture, many fine new Upright and Baby Grand Pianos and up-to-date Radios are in our September Sale. This is your opportunity to get a real bargain. Come in tomorrow.

PIANOS
Fine New Uprights..... $225
New Grand Pianos..... $375
Traded-in Uprights $75
Baby Grand Pianos..... $250
Convenient Monthly Payments Arranged If Desired

RADIOS
Many fine new Radios that sold to $200—September Sale Price $79
Other New Radios as Low as $37.50. Traded-in All-Electric Sets, $25. TERMS TO SUIT.

September Sale Extra Specials
$375 Victor Radio and Phonograph..... $79.00
$450 Automatic Victrola (Plays 12 Records)..... 100.00
$175 Radiola 18..... 25.00
$178 Victor Radio..... 79.00
145 Atwater Kent..... 47.00
$450 Brunswick Radio-Phonograph..... 75.00
and many others

FURNITURE Every article of Furniture, including Bedroom, Living Room, Chairs, Tables, Lamps, etc., are included at new Special September Sale Prices.

O. J. DE MOLL & Co.
PIANOS RADIOS FURNITURE
12th and G Sts. N.W. Entrance on 12th St.

Golf Prevails As Recreation In Annapolis

Martha Ellen Fisher Is Engaged to Marry Calcutta Man.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 12.—The absence of formal social events on the local calendar was particularly noticeable during the past week, perhaps largely because the rush of returning vacationists still is going on and every one is busily engaged in getting homes in ship shape for the fall and winter season. Generally cooler weather and the continued presence of sea nettles that abounded in greater numbers in history this year also caused something of a lull among devotees of bathing, and instead golf is now holding forth. Several informal turnaments now are under way among the men and women of the naval set. The Naval Academy golf course is in the best shape ever, thanks to the vigilance of the Officers Golf Club.

The inauguration of football practice at the academy on Wednesday has served to enliven things to a marked extent. The great college sport has ever held popular favor here, and scores of persons may be seen about the greensward of the drill grounds each afternoon until the curtain rings down on the season late in November.

Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Hart, and their children, today terminated their vacation and have reopened their quarters in Blake road. Mrs. Hart and the children have been at their former home at Sharon, Conn., throughout the summer, and Admiral Hart made periodical visits there.

Cards have been received in Annapolis from Mrs. Ronald E. Fisher, of Washington, formerly of Annapolis, announcing the engagement of her daughter, Martha Ellen Fisher, to Mr. George Egerton May, of Calcutta, India. The wedding will take place in India next summer. Miss Fisher is the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. R. Earle Fisher, U. S. A., and a niece of Mr. L. Dorsey Gassaway, of Annapolis. Mr. May is the son of the late George C. May, Esq., and Mrs. May, of Dublin and London, and a grandson of the Right Hon. George A. C. May, former Lord Chief Justice of Ireland.

Miss Mary Alger Smith and Miss Louise Taylor Smith, and their brother, Montgomery Smith, have arrived here from Jamestown, R. I., to pass the fall and winter with their grandmother, Mrs. Philip R. Alger. They are children of Commander and Mrs. Roy C. Smith, jr., of the Navy. Commander Smith is now at sea on the cruiser Memphis. Mrs. Smith, and another son, Midshipman Roy C. Smith 3d, now on leave, are visiting relatives in Cooperstown, N. Y. They will motor here within a fortnight.

The wedding of Second Lieut. Harlan C. Cooper, U. S. Marine Corps, and Miss Julia Mae Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, of Annapolis, took place in the Naval Academy Chapel last Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Commander Frank H. Lash, the academy chaplain. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Edith Williams, as maid of honor, and the best man was Lieut. Robert S. Brown, U. S. Marine Corps. Both the bridegroom and best man are recent graduates of the Naval Academy, but elected to accept commissions in the Marine Corps rather than continue in the line of the Navy. Following the ceremony, Lieut. and Mrs. Cooper left on their honeymoon. Returning they will reside in Philadelphia, where Lieut. Cooper is assigned to duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Orris, of Washington, and Miss Marion Saunders, Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. Annie Dearing, of Bluefield, W. Va., were guests for the Labor Day holiday of the Rev. and Mrs. Marion W. Royal at the Baptist Church parsonage in Annapolis.

Lieut. W. Jenkins Longfellow, of the Navy Post Graduate School here, and Miss Janet Riepe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry U. Riepe, of Baltimore, who were married at Mount Washington, Md., on Thursday of last week, will take up their residence in Annapolis at the close of their honeymoon trip. The wedding ceremony took place in St. John's Church, Mount Washington, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Charles Hensel, assisted by the Rev. R. Stanley Litsinger.

After passing three months leave following his graduation from the Military Academy at West Point, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Brady, of Annapolis, Lieut. J. Walter Brady, U. S. Army, has left for Fort William, near Portland, Me.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank E. Shoup, jr., have returned to their quarters in the naval reservation after a month's absence, during which they visited Mrs. Shoup's parents at St. Paul, Minn.

Attractive Schoolgirl

Underwood & Underwood.

MARY FORDNEY,
granddaughter of the Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Ben. H. Fuller, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fordney, who is visiting her grandparents. She and her dog are the best of friends.

Leesburg

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained a large company of friends at a dance. Many out-of-town guests were present.

Mrs. Charles Turner, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, jr., of Niagara Falls, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Frederick Page entertained Saturday evening at a buffet supper preceding the dance given by the Rev. and Mrs. Welbourne. Sixteen guests were present.

Miss Sarah James, of Washington, field worker of the Red Cross, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams.

Miss Nancy Harrison returned to Washington Tuesday after spending two months with her aunts, Misses Rebecca and Maria Harrison.

Miss Mary Conrad entertained the Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Elizabeth White and Mrs. Warner Snider.

Miss Constance Harrison, of The Plains, was a week-end guest of Miss Lilias Janney.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lucius Cron left Friday for a visit to relatives in Wilmington, Del., later going to Fort Totten for a month, before sailing for Honolulu.

Miss Nancy Lee Janney is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janney at Cape Cod.

Miss Mary Conrad was hostess at tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Robert MacDonald, of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. H. P. Gibson and Miss Betty Gibson have been spending a few days in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. James di Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McIntosh and Lewis Titus spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Paul at their cottage on Chesapeake Bay.

Mrs. E. B. White was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Mrs. A. B. Richard entertained the Sewing Club on Friday afternoon.

Reduction
on all
Permanent Waves
During All the Month of September
Hair Dyeing *Facials*
Vegetable Shampoo *Turkish Baths*
Robert of paris INC. 1514 Conn. Ave. North 2776-2777

North Chevy Chase

Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr., and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Small, jr., recently returned from motor trips to Mountain Lake Park, Md., and Warm Springs, Va. Mrs. Leary returned Friday, after making a brief visit to relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Barbara Dunlop recently returned from a six weeks' trip to Europe and Africa. Miss Margaret Dunlop and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Birde, of Washington, departed Friday for Virginia Beach for a two weeks' outing.

Miss Elizabeth Gilliland and Miss Laura Gilliland have returned from Patuxent Beach, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yardley and family returned Tuesday from their summer cottage in St. Marys County, Md. Mr. and Mrs. William Lanning will remain there until October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bowly spent last week-end at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brooke Amiss have returned from a vacation spent at Arkhaven-on-the-Bay.

Miss Hester P. Deller, who was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen, has returned to her home in Harrisburg, Pa.

Under New Management
Cuisine, Atmosphere and Surroundings to please the most fastidious
Stoneleigh Ct. Restaurant
(entrance through main lobby)
Connecticut Avenue & L St.
Breakfast 50c Luncheon 85c
Tea 50c
Dinner $1.25
served daily including Sunday
With RAUSCHER'S for over 19 years
F. MAY - - - Proprietor

Reduction
on all
Permanent Waves
During All the Month of September
Hair Dyeing *Facials*
Vegetable Shampoo *Turkish Baths*
Robert of paris INC. 1514 Conn. Ave. North 2776-2777

Dinner Given For Mother In Rockville

Mrs. Brooke Johns Hostess for Mrs. Barnsley on Birthday.

Mrs. Brooke Johns entertained at a dinner party on Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. James Barnsley. Those present were Mr. Barnsley, Mr. Johns, Miss Nan Bready, Mrs. G. W. Bready, Mr. G. T. Barnsley, Miss Anna Beall, Miss Eleanor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cashell, Mrs. T. A. Barnsley, Mr. Montgomery Barnsley and Mrs. H. C. Williams.

Misses Virginia and Marguerite Sudduth have returned to their home with Mrs. Charles Murray, after having spent the summer with relatives at Warrenton, Va.

Mr. G. T. Barnsley, of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Winfield Holton, whose marriage took place on Tuesday in Baltimore, are at Atlantic City. Mrs. Holton was before her marriage, Mrs. Florence Hickerson Vanderhoff.

Miss Anna Beall, of Washington, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley.

Mr. Martin Whitcomb, of Wilmington, Del., is staying at the home of Mrs. Somervell Dawson.

Miss Sallie Madison, of New York, who has been spending the summer with Miss Catherine Dawson, has gone to Washington, where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. Alvin Bastable and Miss Lutie Griffith, of Baltimore, Md., are visiting at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Viers.

Mr. Charles Prettyman has returned from an eight-week trip with the Colorado Camp party, which took him through Colorado, New Mexico and Wyoming.

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FURS
are making Franckes a busy place these days. All of Fashion's whims are pleasingly expressed in Furs of quality. The linings, the expert tailoring, every feature, in fact, will win your whole-hearted approval.
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Master Furriers Guild

STRAYER COLLEGE'S ENROLLMENT HEAVY

New Instructors Announced; Phi Gamma Delta Plans Laid.

Strayer College began its twenty-seventh year on Tuesday with a substantial registration in all departments of the college that had scheduled beginning classes for that date. Pickney J. Harman, director of the college, stated that enrollments were the heaviest in the secretarial course, which is open only to high school graduates and college students.

It was announced last week that registration for day session students on September 14 had been closed, due to the large number of reservations that had already been made. As a result an additional date, September 28, has been scheduled for day session students in addition to September 21, when junior accounting students will also matriculate for the B. C. S. degree course of study offered in Strayer College of Accountancy.

Evening session classes in both the secretarial and stenographic departments will be formed on September 14, 21 and 28. Classes meet three evenings a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and students will have a choice of a two-and-a-half-hour schedule between 5 and 9:30 p. m.

Two New Instructors.

Elgie G. Purvis, dean of the college of accountancy, announced that the college had engaged Frank C. Sproul, C. P. A., as an instructor of income tax accounting, and Theodore Nickson, C. P. A., as an instructor of cost accounting for the coming year.

Mr. Sproul is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and has had three years' experience as an instructor of accounting as well as seven years of practical experience in public accounting, five years of which were spent in the tax department of a nationally known accounting firm. Mr. Sproul is a fellow of the Virginia Society of Public Accountants and a member of the firm, Councilor & Buchanan, of Washington.

Mr. Nickerson is a graduate of the George Washington University and holds a certified public accountant certificate from North Carolina and Virginia. Mr. Nickerson likewise has had a wide teaching experience as well as practical accounting experience. He is a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

More to Be Added.

Dean Purvis stated that another instructor of advanced accounting as well as an instructor of corporate finance will be added to the faculty of Strayer College of Accountancy, bringing the total number of instructors up to 16. He further pointed out every class in Walton accounting offered in the college will be under the direction of a certified public accountant, and every law class will be taught by experienced men who possess recognized law degrees and are members of the District of Columbia bar.

This, he stated, will assure all accounting students registered for the bachelor of commercial science and master of commercial science courses of study of a professional training in the field of public and private accounting, as well as a course of study of recognized educational standing.

Walton courses, which are now used by over 140 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States, have trained over 1,000 certified public accountants, setting a record that has never been equaled.

Plans Laid for Fraternity.

Wharton J. Bruce, newly elected president of Phi Gamma Alpha, accounting fraternity, has called an informal meeting at his home on North Carolina avenue for the purpose of laying plans for the coming year. It was announced that the executive council of the organization is planning to incorporate the fraternity under the laws of the District of Columbia, and that negotiations are under way to nationalize the fraternity, beginning with the establishment of the Beta Chapter at Strayer-Bryant and Stratton College in Baltimore.

The other officers for the coming year are: Herbert McCall, vice president; Glenn Crist, secretary; Robert Hulburt, treasurer, and Warren Thompson, sergeant-at-arms. The retiring president, William Edward Davis, will administer the oath of office at the gathering to the newly elected officers.

Margaret Hutchinson, employment secretary of the college, stated last week that employment calls for the past year showed an increase over the year previous. It was pointed out that over 800 calls had been received, which was an average of six calls for each graduate last year, and an increase of 5 per cent which she said was exceptionally good in the face of the depression in business throughout the country.

HOLDERS OF SECRETARIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

These four girls have won the secretarial scholarships which are awarded by the Strayer Business College to each high school in the District. Left to right they are Helen Stetson, of 147 R street northwest, of McKinley Tech; Jean Creek, of 1408 Manchester lane northwest, of Central; Winifred Reeves, of 510 Sixth street southwest, of Eastern, and Katherine McCandless, of 1815 M street northwest, of Western.

Y. W. C. A. TO OFFER VARIETY OF COURSES

Education Department Has Two-Fold Purpose; Information Given.

The aim of the educational department of the Young Women's Christian Association is two-fold. The department was organized primarily for the purpose of giving advice to young women and girls as to the best schools available and suited to their individual needs and tastes in the matter of study. This function has developed year by year until Mrs. Irving W. Ketchum, who is now secretary of the department, spends much of her time in answering inquiries from all parts of the country. Information relating to schools of all kinds, particularly for young women and girls, is kept at the Y. W. C. A. and assistance and advice are gladly furnished.

The second aim of the education department has grown out of the first, because of the specific demand for instruction in special subjects which either are not offered elsewhere in the city or can not be taken advantage of in the form or at the time offered by the schools. To meet this condition an ever-growing number of special courses and classes is arranged each winter at the main Young Women's Christian Association Building on K street, with carefully chosen teachers and at hours of the day and evening for which there is a definite demand.

Record Activity Seen.

Indications are that the coming season will be the largest in the history of the department as many inquiries regarding classes are now being received. An important innovation of last year proved to be so popular that it will be offered again for the fall and winter, in the classes dealing with "subjects of law" upon which every woman should be informed. This popular course will again be taught by John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant United States attorney for the District of Columbia.

The courses in speedwriting, for which there is always great demand, will be featured again this fall.

Another new course introduced last year will be offered again—instruction in writing verse for greeting cards—to be given by Miss Florence Marshall, herself a successful writer in this field.

Classes in Americanization will be continued this year. These classes are free to all foreign-speaking women and girls, and have proved of great value to many girls in past seasons. They are offerred at hours which are suited to the limited time at the disposal of many foreign women living and working in this city. Classes in Bible study are also offered, taught in the languages of the various foreign-speaking groups, and a successful study of the Bible is already being carried on by the Greek women and girls. Other groups will be formed upon request.

Feature Household Work.

Household accomplishments are dealt with in many classes at the Y. W. C. A. One of the features is the cooking class, held in the attractively equipped kitchen on the seventh floor of the main building.

Among many other new opportunities offered this term at the Y. W. C. A. are cultural course in popular science, first aid-Red Cross, letter writing, short-story writing, statecraft, current events and the Players' Club.

A booklet giving full description of all the courses offered will be ready this week for distribution, and may be had upon request at the central education office.

Registrations may be made at any time for the fall term, which opens the week of October 5. Beginning this week Mrs. Ketchum will be in the office of the education department every day, except between the hours of 12 and 1 p. m., and will be glad to give assistance and suggestion regarding classes at the Y. W. C. A. and elsewhere.

Schools of Alexandria List More Than in 1930

Registration for the public schools has closed for the opening session Monday morning, with a total of 4,266 pupils, an increase of approximately 200 over the registration last year.

Registration for the various schools is as follows: Maury, 245; Lee, 557; Washington, 425; Jefferson, 627; Mount Vernon and George Mason combined, 1,071, and Alexandria High, 587. Seminary, for colored, 91, and Parker-Gray, 663.

U. S. Employs Many Students

National University Has Large Representation on Roster.

Statistics on file at National University show that its student body last year included 8 employes of the State Department, 97 of the Treasury Department, 16 of the War Department, 30 of the Department of Justice, 9 of the Treasury Department, 13 of the Department of the Interior, 12 of the Navy Department, 12 of the Department of Agriculture, 97 of the Department of Commerce and 12 of the Labor Department.

There were also 158 employes of independent Government offices and commissions and 63 members of the U. S. Capitol staff enrolled. A member of Congress and a member of the Porto Rico House of Representatives also attended its classes. Four members of legation and embassy staffs were enrolled while the District of Columbia Supreme Court staffs were represented by six students. The U. S. marshal's office and the U. S. attorney's office each supplied two students to the rolls, while the District government was represented by 32 of its workers.

Students coming from private employment included 13 business executives, 22 business managers, 11 attorneys, 42 attorney's office employes, 28 banking employes, 14 real estate brokers, 14 insurance brokers, 10 newspapermen, 12 railroad employes and 8 educators.

Japanese Favor Philippines.

Manila (U.P.).—Customs Bureau figures compiled for the last five years reveal that in that time 16,241 Japanese entered the Philippines, while 6,460 departed, leaving 9,781 more in the islands than five years ago.

SECRETARY SCHOOL IN NEW QUARTERS

Complete Equipment Is Installed in Fifth Floor National Press Building.

The Washington School for Secretaries, which is carrying on an extensive expansion program, now occupies the entire fifth floor of the National Press Building. To afford students greater convenience and comfort, the registration and placement departments as well as the student supply store are now easily accessible to the classroom quarters. Student assemblies are held in the National Press Club Auditorium.

The elevator lobby and corridors leading to the school entrance have been elaborately decorated. Appropriate pictures and plaques adorn the walls, while statues add to the decorative scheme.

Classroom equipment has not been neglected in the enlargement program. A complete installation of telephone equipment for instructional purposes connects all classrooms and school offices. Many new appliances have been added to the laboratory equipment of the secretarial department. Students are instructed in the selection and purchase of office supplies and equipment. A course in business research and editorial duties is included in the curriculum as well as practice work in the keeping of visible records. These additions to the equipment and course of study have been effected in keeping with the policy of the local secretarial school to train young people in the development of personal efficiency and professional skill.

An interesting feature in the classroom planning of the secretarial school is the coaching room in which students may receive individual instruction in conjunction with shorthand and the secretarial subjects.

Upon entrance in the school each new student is assigned to a faculty adviser and under this plan the student is given personal guidance on matters pertaining to curriculum and employment and is assisted with any portion of the prescribed course.

A selected student body is maintained by the Washington School for Secretaries by its educational requirement of high school graduation or the equivalent. In addition all applicants for admission must furnish satisfactory character references.

Hickman School In New Quarters

Many Interesting Courses Are Planned for 29th Year.

In its new quarters in the Woodward Building, the Hickman School of Speech and Expression is now entering upon its twenty-ninth year in Washington.

Many interesting courses are planned for the coming year, prominent among them a practical public-speaking course for general self-improvement and self-expression. The public speaking course is for business and professional men and women, salesmen and organization members.

The cultural course is a training in voice, speech and English, as well as of bearing and manner. It is an especially valuable course for those holding or expecting to hold secretarial positions, whose duties, in addition to stenography and typing, at times require them to meet the public.

POTEET'S COLLEGE BUSINESS
Fall Classes Now Beginning.
Stenography Accounting and Civil Service courses 14th and I Sts. N.W. Natl. 4717

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School for SECRETARIES
One year thorough course in Secretarial science. Training for positions of responsibility.
Day and Evening Classes
Free Placement Bureau
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16th Street and Kalmia Road
Rock Creek Park Estates
Fall term opens Sept. 28th
For detailed information
Phone GEorgia 1700

MORNING SCHOOL OF LAW
SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Fall Term begins Sept. 21
7:00 to 8:40 a.m.
Also Evening, 5:30 to 7:30
1736 G St. N.W. (Y.M.C.A.) Na. 8250

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from 40 to 140 words per minute.
Individual and Class Instruction
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School of SPEECH (Dramatic Art)
Drama, Little Theater, Stage Craft, Platform Reading, Public Speaking, English, Radio Training (particular emphasis placed on the voice), Religious Drama, Tap and Interpretative Dancing, Original programs for Platform Reading.
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2 and 3-Year Normal Course
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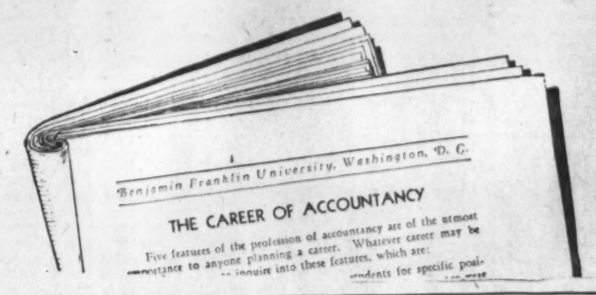
Boyd Courses are Practical and Thorough. Save 2-6 months of valuable time, secure work 2-12 months sooner. Make a larger salary with Greater Opportunities. Large Employment Agency.
New Classes Start Monday, 9 A. M., 5:15 and 7 P. M.
Established 15 Years
1333 F St. (Opp. Fox Theatre) National 2340

Chevy Chase School
Junior College and Senior High School for Girls
Graduates of Junior College admitted to Junior Class of best State Universities
Graduates of High School admitted to all Colleges admitting by certificate
Places for Limited Number of Day Students
Term Opens September 24th
Theodore Halbert Wilson, President
Chevy Chase School 6410 Conn. Ave.



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1. Plans for fourteen business careers and the public accounting profession.
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STAGE DANCING
Tap, Musical Comedy, Acrobatic, Ballet, Ballroom, etc., for beginners, advanced and professionals. Reducing and building-up classes. Instruction for adults and children. Mr. Hayden has spent the summer studying with such artists as Albertina Rasch, Constantin Kobeleff, Chester Hale, Billy Pierce, Jack Manning and many others, and now has his own theatrical agency for those desiring professional work. The NED WAYBURN METHOD is also taught.
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY
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2,473 Students From 38 States and 15 Foreign Countries
8,399 Graduates From All Departments
$2,000,000 immediately available for new buildings.
3 new dormitories for women will be ready September 1.
Comprising the Following Schools and Colleges:
College of Liberal Arts: A. B., B. S. and B. S. in Commerce.
College in Education: A. B. in Education and B. S. in Education.
College of Applied Science: B. S. in Art, B. S. in Architecture, B. S. in Building Construction, B. S. in Civil Engineering, B. S. in Electrical Engineering, B. S. in Mechanical Engineering and B. S. in Home Economics.
School of Music: Mus. B., B. S. M.
Graduate Division: M. A. and M. S.
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School of Law: LL. B.
College of Medicine: M. D.
College of Dentistry: D. D. S.
College of Pharmacy: Phar. C. and B. S. in Pharmacy.
Registration for the Autumn Quarter September 29, 1931
Registration for Law School September 21, 1931
For further information write
THE REGISTRAR
Howard University Washington, D. C.

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One Hundred and Eleventh Year
All Classes Resume September 23, 1931
The Junior College
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The School of Medicine
The School of Nursing
The School of Law
The School of Engineering
The School of Pharmacy
The School of Education
The School of Government
The Division of Library Science
The Division of Fine Arts
The Division of University and Extension Students
The Summer Sessions
Registration September 19, 21, 22
For Catalogues and Information
APPLY
THE REGISTRAR
2033 G Street N.W. Washington, D. C.

FINE ART IS APPLIED AT NATIONAL SCHOOL

Felix Mahony Announces Bureau to Help Students Obtain Positions.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art, better known as Felix Mahony's Art School, is to give the greatest possible service through the broadest training, cultivation of taste and professional application in the fields where art is a factor, to create a public demand for things more beautiful and to assist the student to a successful professional career meeting the commercial demands of today.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art teaches an altogether different point of view in preparing students to accept positions in commercial graphic art, interior architecture, costume design and illustration, and color.

Felix Mahony, the director, has devised a new scheme of the correlation of the arts and commercial values by which the student by dilligent intensive training finds to which branch of the commercial arts he is best suited and to find interests and activities in which he will excel and become a commercial asset.

This is accomplished by years of successful, sound, practical and sincere instruction and personal criticism and encouragement, truthful appreciation of the student capacity, where no flattery is used, by an instructor of 30 years' experience in commercial art practice and research and commercial art sales.

A special feature of the school is that it meets the requirements of those who can not attend the full three-year courses, by its eight months' professional fundamental courses, so devised to cover the requirements and in a more intensive form affording the student a thorough training in the fundamentals of color, design and drawing from life and objects with the assistance of dynamic symmetry as they relate to commercial graphic art, interior decoration and architecture and costume design and construction, window display, stylists, store interior display and lettering, so that at the expiration of eight months the students have progressed so rapidly that they begin to make earning use of their training.

The National School of Fine and Applied Art, beginning October 1, will open with a large registration, including a number of students who will study color and design for various purposes requested by commercial firms of Washington, such s window display, arrangements of merchandise, wall decorations in color, &c., affording 100 per cent attraction. Individual coaching by professional instructors of the students in commercial art sales and contact with buyers, has proved a great value to the many graduates who are now successful practitioners in the commercial art world and teachers throughout the States.

Felix Mahony, the director, announces the opening of a new bureau which prepares students and assists them in obtaining positions where color and design are used. The permanent school exhibition is now open to the public. The National School of Fine and Applied Art term begins October 1, with both day and evening sessions, also children's Saturday morning classes, and is now open for registration of students. The location is at the intersection of Connecticut avenue, Rhode Island avenue and M street, at 1747 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

New Instructors Added by Devitt

School Also Will Open on September 23 With New Library.

The Devitt School starts its fall term on September 23 with the announcement that it has materially strengthened its mathematics department by the addition of a New England college graduate who has been identified with the staff of Brown University the past two years as an instructor of mathematics in the engineering college. In making this announcement, the Upton street institution manifests a policy, to which it has always sought to adhere, of maintaining a high standard of mathematics to the end that the service academy or college candidate will be adequately, fortified in this admittedly difficult branch of study.

In turn, the Devitt School announces that its English department is to be headed by a former instructor of English and phonetics at a neighboring Eastern college. In making this appointment, the school keeps pace with the modern trend afoot in its effort to render this phase of study more attractive to the student in response to his judicious criticism of certain decadent methods of instruction employed. A very ambitious program is planned in this study which contemplates an examination of modern literature, heretofore little stressed, in addition to a comparative survey of English and American literature, composition and rhetoric.

In conjunction with the English department a new library has been created for required reading and seminar work. Many new volumes have been added to the library in addition to the service supplied by the public library system. This department will be in charge of a trained librarian and is classified under the Dewey decimal system. Every student will be required to spend seven hours a week in library training, and seven hours of outside reading in order to qualify for credit in English.

Interior Decoration
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WASHINGTON MUSICAL INSTITUTE
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Fall Term Opens Sept. 14, 1931.
A School for Serious Music Students Only. All students examined twice yearly without charge. This service is given to enable the school to keep a careful record of the pupil's work.
Classes in Public School Music, Harmony, History, Ear Training.
Class lessons may count toward a certificate or diploma.
Tuition fees are from $12 to $40 for a term of ten weeks with one-half hour lesson a week. Distinguished teachers in all branches of music.

Business College Starts Ninth Year

Columbia Heights School Trains Secretaries and Accountants.

The Columbia Business College begins its ninth successful year tomorrow. This is the pioneer secretarial training and accountancy school of Columbia Heights, having been founded in the fall of 1923. Both day and evening sessions will be conducted as heretofore. The officers of the school are John L. Kouns, director; Nancy M. Milton, principal, and Phyllis T. Gusack, secretary.

The purpose of the Columbia Business College is to prepare young men and women as capable private secretaries and accountants; to place its graduates in desirable positions, and to cooperate and assist them in every possible way to become successful business men and women.

The school is desirably located in the United States Postoffice Building, 1413 Park road. Prospective students are invited to make a personal inspection of Columbia and its facilities at any time. Literature descriptive of its courses of study will be sent upon request.

EMERSON INSTITUTE STARTING 80TH YEAR

High School Curriculum Is Given in Afternoon and Morning Classes.

Emerson Institute will begin its eightieth fall session with registration at the school offices, 1738 P street northwest, on Tuesday. Classes will begin the next day. As has been the custom for the past few years, Emerson's classes will be divided into morning and late afternoon sessions, each covering the full high school curriculum.

Emerson was founded as a select preparatory and classical school by the late Charles B. Young in 1852, when the educational facilities of the Capital City were extremely limited. Hundreds of boys were prepared for colleges and for the service schools, including West Point, Annapolis and the Coast Guard Academy.

Graduates of these early years have risen to high places in the affairs of the Nation, in all fields, especially the professional ones.

Well-Known Men Trained.

The son of a famous President of the United States, sons of a prominent foreign ambassador and other well-known men have done their preparatory work at Emerson.

Over a quarter of a century ago Winslow H. Randolph purchased the school from the founder, Dr. Young, and Mr. Randolph is today the president of Emerson, which has for four score years carried on the same policies.

Mr. Randolph is personally in charge of the late afternoon school, which has twelve instructors, all of whom are college graduates. Coeducational late afternoon classes start at 5:50 o'clock, are 65 minutes long and are held three times a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Laboratory courses, as well as academic ones, are offered.

The morning school is under the direction of Theodore D. Gatchel, principal, and has a faculty of six college graduates. Special emphasis is laid on work preparing for entrance to Annapolis, West Point, the Coast Guard and the flying cadet school of the Army.

Wins Princeton Scholarship.

This year Edmund Gullion, who prepared at Emerson for the college entrance examinations, won the war memorial four-year scholarship to Princeton. Another young man, Henry Evers, won the coveted scholarship to the Colorado School of Mines.

Emerson has several extra curricula activities, but only students who are doing a high grade of work in their studies are permitted to participate. Of course, these activities include football, basket ball and baseball, as well as a limited amount of journalistic work in connection with the school annual.

During the past year the Emerson library was enlarged and catalogued and a few books were borrowed from the extension division of the Public Library. Beginning with the fall term, however, the Emerson library will be suplemented by many more books, especially those required for outside reading in English and history courses.

Austria Plans Transmitter.

Vienna (U.P.).—A new high-power transmitter is to be erected near here by an Austrian broadcasting company. In order to make certain that the station would answer all requirements of technique, a competition was thrown open to leading radio firms, and the contract has been awarded. The modulated energy of 150 kw. in the antenna of the new transmitter will be eight times that of the former one.

Coal Production Jumps.

Tamaqua, Pa. (U.P.).—The Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. reported its 1931 production to the end of July was above the production for last year by about 2,000 tons. The company made the increase in face of a general production decrease experienced by other large anthracite producing companies.

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CRITCHER SCHOOL OF PAINTING AND APPLIED ARTS
Wishes to announce their new location.
1726 Conn. Ave. N.W.
(Formerly Dunthorne Galleries.)
Modern Art classes including: Portrait; life classes; composition and design.
Under personal supervision of
Director: Catharine C. Critcher
Commercial Art classes, including: Color, Interior Decoration, Posters, Costume Design and Illustrations.
Under personal supervision
Margaret L. Comegys
Saturday Classes for Children.
Under personal supervision
Alma Bostick
Telephone Potomac 2539-W

GIRLS TAKE COURSE IN DENTAL HYGIENE

Georgetown Offers a New Field of Endeavor for Women.

Two years ago Georgetown University admitted to its School of Dentistry a small and select group of young women for training in the comparatively new professional field of dental hygiene.

The first year of this course, the only one of its kind in a local university, was started in the nature of an experiment. It proved so successful that last year the Georgetown authorities established a permanent department of hygiene, limited to young women students, and the first class was graduated in June. Miss Lillian Cain, a professional hygienist of wide experience and a graduate of the Forsyth-Tufts Dental College of Boston, was engaged as supervisor of the new department.

With the assistance of Dr. William N. Cogan, dean of dentistry at Georgetown, Miss Cain arranged a complete course of study covering one year. Twenty-two members of the Georgetown dental faculty serve as instructors in as many subjects in the department of dental hygiene.

Girls Seek New Fields.

During the past year, particularly, the overcrowded field of typists and stenographers has turned the attention of young high-school graduates to less competitive vocations. Dental hygiene offers such a field to a constantly increasing number of young women who prefer the professions to business occupations.

Before the World War there were only a few practicing dental hygienists in the United States. The war and medical science did much to give an impetus to this comparatively new profession. At the present the legislatures of 26 States, including the District of Columbia, have recognized it as a profession requiring a license to pratice.

The District of Columbia Dental Hygienist Association, founded in 1924, now has about 34 members. More and more attention is being paid by the board of education to the care of the teeth of the thousands of public school children in Washington and several trained dental hygienists are engaged regularly.

Besides offering a remunerative vocation for young women with the necessary educational requirements, the profession offers opportunity for the teaching of mouth hygiene not only in the public schools but also in public and private institutions. The prophylactic treatment of mouths of patients in private practice, in hospitals or in dental offices under the supervision of a dentist, offers another wide field for the trained hygienist.

Service to Humanity.

Since medical science has determined that 90 per cent of the diseases of the human body enter through the mouth, the practice of dental and mouth hygiene as a general health measure has become one of genuine service to humanity. Twelve universities now have complete departments in this new field.

Unlike the long period of training for graduate nurses, the hygiene course is only of one year's duration and is open to graduates of accredited high schools. The department at Georgetown began September 8 with a considerable enrollment and is still registering candidates for admission. Special students, who do not wish to take the entire course, are accepted, but are ineligible for a certificate at the end of the year.

The school of dentistry at Georgetown is equipped with one of the finest dental laboratories in this section of the country and is said to be one of the finest in any university.

First Aid Taught.

There the hygiene students receive practical training under the supervision of faculty members. Through the cooperation of the Georgetown University Hospital, lectures and demonstration in nursing and first aid also are given.

The close cooperation of the United States Public Health Service in supplying lecturers on special topics of interest to the hygienist and in allowing the students access to the dental clinic under their control makes a valuable asset to the prospective graduate hygienist by furnishing contacts otherwise unobtainable.

School Will Bestow Filing Certificates

Students of filing in the office training department of Strayer College will be awarded certificates for their work in the future which will be issued by the American Institute of Filing, Buffalo, N. Y.

According to the records of the office training department, the first class to take the test all passed both the primary and the intermediate examinations with an unusually high grade.

TEACHERS ADDED AT TEMPLE SCHOOL

Classes Now Forming for Shorthand Beginners; Founded in 1903.

Achievements might be a good slogan for the Temple School—what it has done, what it is doing today to help the young student who is just preparing to enter upon a business career.

The Temple School was founded in 1903 by Lafayette P. Temple, the well known court reporter, who was at that time reporting certain committees in the House of Representatives. Mr Temple organized what he called an "owl" reporting class in one room at 1320 New York avenue. No one was eligible for this class who could not write at least 200 words a minute. Here such well known reporters as Fred Irland, reporter in the House of Representatives; Percy Budlen, John D. Rhodes and several others gathered after the day's work to discuss outlines, wage contests, &c.

Picture Is Cherished.

The school still cherishes a picture of certain diction matter written by Fred Irland at the rate of 240 words a minute on a slate blackboard. There were only two women admitted to that select class, Mrs. Caroline Stephen, now president of the school, and Miss Dolly Wilmot. It was from this small beginning that the name of Temple has become known in many States and many lands. The management of the school has always endeavored to keep it a distinctly individual school—a school where the individual pupil is studied in every possible way.

The school now has a faculty of twenty teachers, practically all of whom are college or normal school graduates. A full secretarial course is given. A special course in teacher training has been added to the curriculum, under the supervision of the director of education, Mrs. Everhart.

Classes Are Forming.

New classes are now forming for beginners in the principles of shorthand. Dictation—slow, medium, and rapid—is given in both the afternoon and the evening school. Our secretarial course includes a thorough training in all business-office machines, filing, English and spelling. Classes in stenotypy are also being organized. Additional space has been taken in the building. Much new equipment has been added.

A diploma is given to graduates who successfully pass all the subjects required in the secretarial procedure work, provided of course, that the school can personally indorse the character and ability of the graduate. Certificates are also awarded to students who qualify at 100 words a minute in shorthand and 50 words a minute in typewriting.

The Temple School is a member of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, a membership which gives it a national standing.

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Drafting and Engineering Schools Open September 21

A welcome address by Paul J. Leverone, president of the Columbia Technical Schools, 1319 F street northwest, will feature the formal opening of the 1931-32 classes of the Columbia School of Engineering, which will begin on September 21. Henry Bragg, dean of the drafting school, will preside, and the faculty, headed by Frank Biberstein, dean of the engineering school, will welcome the new students.

This opening will mark the beginning of the fourth year of the Columbia School of Engineering and the twenty-first year of the Columbia School of Drafting.

Mr. Leverone has announced the appointment of Carl Cederstrand, associate architect, as a new instructor of architectural drafting. Mr. Cederstrand has had extensive experience in the field of architecture in New York, Miami and Baltimore. In 1923 he helped organize the Charcoal Club Atelier and in 1926 he was awarded the Beaux Arts Archaeology Medal. His work has included the preparation of plans for the A. T. & T. Building in New York, residences of John D. Rockefeller, Frank A. Vanderlip, Miami-Biltmore Hotel and the Municipal Building in Baltimore.

It is expected that this year's enrollment in both the drafting and engineering departments will far exceed the school's capacity and immediate registration is advised.

The drafting and engineering schools will have a staff of 22 instructors this year.

Students From 215 Colleges at Strayer

In a survey recently completed at Strayer College it was found that 215 colleges and universities were represented in the total enrollment of 1,600 students registered at the college during 1930.

Every State in the union was represented, as well as eleven foreign countries. Pinckney J. Harmon, director of the college, stated that this is believed to be a record for any institution engaged in one branch of specialized instruction.

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Faculty of the Law School

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CHARLES H. ROBB, LL.D. (Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals, D. C.) Professor of Law.
FENTON W. BOOTH, LL.D. (Chief Justice of the U. S. Court of Claims) Professor of Elements of Jurisprudence.
CONRAD SYME, LL.D. (Of the Washington, D. C., Bar and Former Corporation Counsel for the District of Columbia) Professor of Partnership.
JENNINGS BAILEY, LL. D. (Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, D. C.) Professor of Equitable Trusts and Conflicts of Laws.
CHARLES S. HATFIELD, LL. D. (Associate Justice of the U. S. Court of Customs Appeals) Professor of Federal Procedure and the Law of Agency.
CHARLES PERGLER, D. C. L., LL. D. (Dean of the Graduate School of the National University) Professor of Constitutional Law and Jurisprudence.
D. LAWRENCE GRONER (Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals, D. C.) Professor of the Law of Admiralty.
THOMAS H. PATTERSON, LL. M. (Of the Washington, D. C., Bar) Professor of the Law of Contracts and Associate Professor of the Law of Real Property.
RICHARD FORD, LL. M. (Of the Washington, D. C., Bar) Judge of the Moot Court of Appeals.
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JUDGE GRONER JOINS NATIONAL'S FACULTY

Will Teach Admiralty in Law School; Seven Jurists Are Instructors.

National University will begin its sixty-third fall term September 28 with seven active jurists on its law school faculty, several other faculty changes and a number of new courses, according to announcements made this week by Dr. Hayden Johnson, chancellor.

Judge D. Laurence Groner, associate justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, who for nearly ten years was a United States district judge in the Eastern District of Virginia at Norfolk, was the major faculty addition for the coming season. Judge Groner will teach admiralty law, drawing upon his wealth of experience in admiralty cases at the Virginia seaport and his academic training for his lectures.

A native of Norfolk, Va., where he began his legal practice in 1894, Judge Groner will present his admiralty lectures at 7:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the coming term. His course will embrace all the subjects pertaining to maritime law upon which attorneys in that practice may be called upon to act, including ship contracts, maritime transportation, marine insurance, charters, collision cases, salvage, liens for supplies and in general the laws of the sea.

Prominent as Republican.

Judge Groner was schooled at Washington and Lee University and at the University of Virginia. His career has been marked by brilliant activities within the Republican party, including his candidacy for attorney general of Virginia in 1901. He also was a delegate to the Republican national conventions from 1904 to 1920. In 1921 President Harding appointed him United States district judge in the Eastern District of Virginia, in which office he served with distinction until January of this year when President Hoover, on the recommendation of Attorney General Mitchell, nominated him to the bench of the Court of Appeals here. That nomination was approved unanimously by the Senate on motion of Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and Judge Groner was sworn in March 3.

The appointment of Judge Groner to its faculty gives National University its seventh active jurist as a law teacher. Judge Fenton W. Booth, chief justice of the United States Court of Claims, is professor of elements of jurisprudence. Judge Charles S. Hatfield, associate justice of the United States Court of Customs Appeal, is professor of Federal procedure and the law of agency. Judge Jennings Bailey, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, is professor of equitable trusts and conflict of laws. Judge Oscar R. Luhring, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, is professor of suretyship. Judge Peyton Gordon, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia and former United States attorney for the District, is professor of case law of crimes. Judge Charles H. Robb, associate justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, also teaches in National's graduate school.

The university's faculty includes also Dr. Charles S. Lobingier, former United States judge for the Philippine Islands and China. Milton Strasburger, former judge of the District of Columbia Municipal Court, teaches the District of Columbia code of law at National.

Two Prominent Deaths.

The deaths during the past year of Dr. Charles Francis Carusi, chancellor of National, and Justice Frederick L. Siddons, its professor of constitutional law, each staggering to the 63-year-old school, necessitated changes in the teaching personnel of the law school for the coming season. Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the university's graduate department who today is one of the eminent figures in the politics of Czechoslovakia, will present Justice Siddons' course in constitutional law. Dr. Pergler, who has been associated with National for several years, was his country's former minister to Japan.

While Dr. Carusi was succeeded as chancellor by Dr. Johnson, the vacancy caused by his death in the teaching staff was remained unfilled until the coming term. Henry L. Walker, attorney in the legal department of the Southern Railway, will present the course in domestic relations which Dr. Carusi administered for a number of years.

Dr. Pergler also will give the course in analytical jurisprudence this year.

Dr. George F. Wells, attorney for

AT NATIONAL U.

JUDGE D. LAURENCE GRONER.

the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals and lecturer on public utilities at National, will present a new course in general legal history at the university this fall. His lectures will be given at 5:35 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Dr. Wells, who is former dean of the law school of the University of North Dakota, will continue with the presentation of his course on public utilities, giving these lectures at 6:30 p. m. on the same days he will teach general legal history.

Prepares to Enroll 1,200.

In making the changes which its officers have decreed for the coming season, National University is striving to raise its standards as an institution of learning even above those which have increased its student enrollments from the mere handful that comprised its first classes in 1869 to the 1,100 mark of the past academic year. During the coming season the university is prepared to enroll more than 1,200 men and women.

Besides its faculty of men chosen from among the best in their respective fields, National's students are served by a group of student organizations the purpose of which are the serius promotion of academic life at the institution. These organizations include the parent chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Law Fraternity, Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa Fraternity, Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, the National University Masonic Club, Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Alpha Lambda Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Fraternity and The Wandering Greeks, the latter an organization of Greek letter fraternity men whose organizations have no chapters at National. The leading organization of woman students at the university is the Queen's Bench. Other clubs include the Robert O'Donnell Law Club, the Roosevelt Club and the Wilson Club.

The "moot court" at National University this year will resume its sessions under the direction of H. Winship Wheatley, prominent member of the District bar, and professor of criminal law, who will be judge of the probate moot court. Prof. Richard Ford and William W. Milan will be judges of the moot court of appeals. Julius I. Peyser will preside over the equity branch of the moot court. Glenn Willett will be judge of the law branch of the moot court and George E. Edelin will preside over the equity moot court. Russell P. Belew, assistant clerk of the Supreme Court of the District, will be clerk of all moot courts.

COLUMBUS OFFERS NEW LEGAL COURSE

Practical Training in Daily Problems to Be Given by Judge Cayton.

A new course, dealing with the proper practice of law in the District of Columbia, will be inaugurated at Columbus University, 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, this year by Judge Nathan Cayton, of Municipal Court.

Judge Cayton yesterday gave this summary of his course:

"This course should be especially valuable to the student or young lawyer who for any reason is unable to serve an apprenticeship before engaging in practice.

"The course is intended to be a practical training in the usual everyday problems of the lawyer, as well as the troublesome difficulties of the untrained lawyer. These are discussed, analyzed and practical solutions demonstrated.

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"The course covers separately and fully every branch of practice in every court of the District of Columbia and comparable courts in other judisdictions. Every step, from the preparation and filing of initial pleadings to the final determination of every kind of case, is carefully explained. The functions and methods of each clerk's office (including matters not covered in any rule book or text-book) are taught.

"Likewise there is included in this course practical lectures on the organization, functions and methods of procedure in the office of the United States attorney, the corporation counsel, the refree in bankruptcy, the register of wills, the recorder of deeds, United States marshal and the various commissions in the District of Columbia and the exact mode of procedure before each.

"In this course every feature of appellate practice is thoroughly taught.

"Particular attention is devoted to law-office management and the preparation of forms for all corporation, banking and commercial documents and contracts. In this branch of the course, as in the others mentioned, great stress is laid upon those matters which are not to be found in books or covered in the ordinary standard law school courses, and knowledge of which is not ordinarily acquired by the average lawyer except by the painful, tedious and ofttimes costly experience of actual practice."

To Use Special Lectures.

Assistant District Attorney John R. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the School of Law of Columbus University, said yesterday that this course will prove invaluable to the young lawyer and is being added as a postgraduate course. Judge Cayton has titled this course "Practice, Procedure and Forms." Special lecturers will assist him in giving the course, Mr. Fitzpatrick said.

Columbus University, which recently purchased its new home at 1323 Eighteenth street, near Dupont Circle, is turning the old residence of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State in the Wilson administration, into a modern educational institution. Sefton Darr, assistant dean of the school of law, said yesterday that the interior is to be completely remodeled, so that modern, well-ventilated lecture halls may be available. This will entail a vast amount of construction, he explained, as the latest improvements are to be installed and a number of months will elapse before Columbus is able to move into the renovated structure.

Mr. Darr, who is taking a leading part in the remodeling program, pointed out that the contractors say that it will probably be around Christmas before the university is able to occupy 1323 Eighteenth street northwest, which is four blocks west of its present location. Accordingly, registrations are going forward, under the direction of Miss Mary Alberta Warren, the registrar, at 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and there the university will probably be during the first semester.

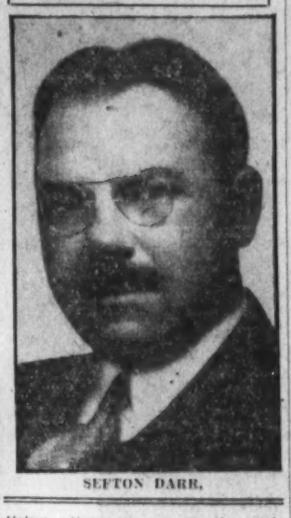
Banner Year Foreseen.

Registrations point to a banner year for Columbus, Miss Warren said, as enrollments are coming in faster this year than in former years. Catalogues are being distributed and numerous inquiries are arriving at 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

James D. Cushman, dean of the school of accountancy, who is a practicing certified public accountant and specialist in income taxation, explains that increased enrollments are in sight for that school. Its faculty will be about the same as last year, with some of the District's outstanding business leaders as its members. Mr. Cushman has recently been on a trip to the Pacific Coast. Francis P. Brassor, assistant dean, has been taking a leading part in registrations for this school.

A number of outstanding practicing attorneys are on the university's staff and included among those in official life are: Thomas J. Fitzgerald, assistant chief clerk of the Department of Commerce; Thomas W. O'Brien, chief counsel of the United States Housing Corporation; Robert E. Lynch, assistant corporation counsel; William A. Gallagher, assistant U. S. district attorney; John R. Fitzpatrick, assistant U. S. district attorney, and William A. Roberts, public utilities legal expert for the District of Columbia. George D. Horning, jr., is a former assistant U. S. district attorney and William E. Leahy, dean of the School of Law, is a former Special Assistant Attorney General.

ASSISTANT DEAN



SEFTON DARR.

Rice in Charge of Athletics.

Columbus Uuniversity will have Fred J. Rice, until recently basketball coach at the Catholic University of America, in charge of its athletic program, this year. Mr. Rice, who will lecture on common law pleading to the second year class in the Law School, is conferring with athletic leaders in the university in shaping out a program. Columbus University recently sent a rifle team to Camp Perry, Ohio, to participate in the matches there, under the leadership of Charles A. Iovino.

Judge Cayton and Prof. Lynch will head the university's debating teams and extemporaneous speaking will again be sponsored, Dean Leahy asserted, so that students may become proficient in this all-important equipment of the lawyer.

Columbus University was founded under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus here in 1922. This followed the free education given to former service women and men as part of the post-war program. Columbus University is coeducational and nonsectarian and when the fall semester opens on September 21, classes will be from 6 to 8 o'clock.

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Young Women's Christian Association
Department of Education
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Classes Open Week of October 5

Gymnastics	Short Story Writing	
Dancing	Speedwriting	Italian
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English	Law for Women	Psychology
French	Parliamentary Law	Dramatics
Spanish	Home Economics	Swimming
Star Study	Italian Painting	Badminton
Nature Study	Americanization	Home Nursing
Finance	Statecraft—Current Events	Bible
Dictation—Free	Popular Science	Social Usage
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Coeducational
THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR
Fall Term Begins September 21
DAY DIVISION 9:00 to 12:00
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Three-Year Course Leading to LL.B.
Four-Year Course Leading to LL.M. and M. P. L.
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Registration From Sept. 21st.
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46th Year
A SECRETARIAL SCHOOL MUCH PERSONAL HELP
Day and Evening Sessions
Four Weeks—Day, $16; Evenings, $6.00.
COURT F. WOOD, LL.M., Prin.

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Chartered by Congress, 1893
Lucius C. Clark, Chancellor
GRADUATE SCHOOL
School of the Political Sciences
(Senior College)
WALTER M. W. SPLAWN, Dean and Director
1901-1907 F St. N.W.
Opens September 28th
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Introduction to Science	Government of Outlying Territory
Philosophy of History	Leading Cases in Constitutional Law
Theism	State Government
Philosophy of Religion	Tariff Policies
History of Egypt, Babylonia and Assyria	Seminar in Government
American Biography	Principles of Government
American Diplomacy	Comparative Education
American History	Child Hygiene
Latin-America in Politics	Philosophy of Human Institutions
Economic Life in 19th Century Europe	Major Research Problems
Principles of International Law	Experimental Method and Procedures
Law of Intervention	Genetic Psychology
Contemporary World Politics	Directional and Purposive Factors in Behavior
International Law Procedure	Current Problems in Pre-School and Elementary Education
Principles of Economics	Social Psychology
Principles of International Commerce	Psychological Problems and Pseudo Problems
Economic Theory	Aesthetics
Holding Company	Marketing Agricultural Products
Statistics	Taxation in Relation to Agriculture
Problems in Public Administration	Seminar in Agricultural Economics
Trade with Europe	Farm Mortgage Finance
Resources and Industries in U. S.	Sales Management
Regulation of Public Industries	Chemistry, Physics, Zoology, Geology and Pathology
Corporation Finance	English Composition
Motor Transportation	German, French, and Spanish
Europe During the Period of Mercantilism	
Principles of Public Administration	

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Individual attention preparing for College Entrance Examination Board, Annapolis and West Point.
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C. Vaughan Darby M.C.S., C.P.A. Secretary Board of Accountancy for District of Columbia (Constructive Accounting)
William G. Buchanan, C.P.A. Treasurer Board of Accountancy for District of Columbia (Curriculum Counselor)

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A College Degree for Business

In a survey recently made by Boston University, it was found that the life-time earnings of the average Bachelor of Business Administration or Bachelor of Commercial Science are now more than $100,000 greater than the life-time earnings of the average college or university graduate.

Strayer College of Accountancy now offers degree courses of a recognized professional standard in Accounting and Business Administration. The college has adopted Walton courses, which have trained over 1,000 Certified Public Accountants. These courses have been endorsed by 139 leading colleges and universities in the United States.

All accounting classes are under the direction of experienced men, who possess their Certified Public Accountant degree, and all law classes are taught by men who possess recognized law degrees and are members of the District of Columbia bar.

Day and Evening classes leading to the Bachelor of Commercial Science and Master of Commercial Science degrees form on September 28 and October 5.

Address Registrar for Catalog

Edward J. Carroll, B.B.A. M.B.A. University of Buffalo Northwestern University (Corporation Finance)

J. Rogers Yates, C.P.A. University of Maryland (Advanced Accounting)

Beginning Secretarial and Stenographic Courses offered in STRAYER COLLEGE Day and Evening Sessions open on September 8, 14 and 21.

Arthur J. Hilland, LL.B. George Washington University (Law)

C. Clifton Owens, LL.B. National University (Law)

F. E. Sackett, B.B.A. University of Washington George Washington University (Economics)

J. W. Cross, B.S., LL.B. George Washington University Kansas State Teachers College (Law)

TEACHING IN GRADES HAMPERS COLLEGES

Dr. Walsh, of Georgetown U., Sees Methods Hurting Higher Education.

By EDMUND A. WALSH, S. J., Ph. D., Vice President Georgetown University, Regent School of Foreign Service.

The spirit of unrest, verging in certain quarters on panic, which has laid hold of the world's political and economic conscience has not spared the educational world. There has been much searching of hearts in academic as well as in business circles during these latter years. The widespread consultation concerning our educational health has revealed symptoms of a disease not infrequent in individuals and nations that have arisen rapidly to power and affluence.

It is not the mere physical presence of nearly 1,000,000 students in our institutions of higher learning that constitutes the cause of intellectual distress; it is the diet that has been fed them. It is not unreasonable nor disproportionate for the nation to maintain less than 1 per cent of its population in training for leadership, which is the function of the university as distinguished from the common and secondary school. Primary and secondary education are concerned, respectively, with the abolition of illiteracy and fundamental training for citizenship in a complex democracy.

Academic fare in too many American colleges has been overloaded with pastry, creamy sauces, caviare and dainty condiments. Immature adventurers just released from high school have been encouraged in their salad days to pick their own way for four years through pedagogical cafeterias.

Fault Not Wholly Theirs.

Such a generation may achieve sophistication, but not that humanity which is the beginning of wisdom; it may acquire breadth, but not depth, superficial information, but little discrimination, and the fabric of its thought will be shoddy. Wool wears, shoddy shines. The results are already apparent to every experienced educator who has not become fascinated by the lure of numbers.

It must in justice be confessed, anyway, that the fault lies not wholly with the student. He has floated—willingly enough—with the tide of events. His tendency to evaluate an education in terms of its practical utility, earning power and over-night results has been quickened by the example his "go-getting" elders. It was his natural heritage from the feverish industrial age into which he was born and which now sees its progeny come home to plague it. He seized on the elective and the credit systems with gusto and turned them both against their creators with a vengeance. Were not they the masters in Israel? Responsibility is divided. I have read that Diogenes struck the father when the son blasphemed.

The time has come for frank, for continued and organized restatement of the function of a liberal education in American life. "From thinking," wrote George Washington, "proceeds speaking, thence to acting is often but a single step. But how irrevocable and tremendous."

Difinition Is Difficult.

A satisfying definition of what a liberal education means would require a thick volume. It is as illusive and intangible as the essence of poetry and the gossamer structure of a butterfly's wing. Its presence in a man is revealed as subtly as is the fact that he may or may not be a gentleman. It is a preparation for life in its entirety—not for any one specialized branch of human endeavor. It furnishes factual information from the long history of the race and offers guidance for its future development. It is the record of man's laborious ascent to civilization. But the inner gifts which it bestows—of character, poise, culture, toleration and understanding—are far more valuable. Without them the highly trained statistical expert, the dynamic salesman and the lightning calculator are simply appalling boors. Without them the licensed practitioner in medicine too often becomes a menace to the community, the commercialized lawyer an ambulance chaser and the registered pharmacist a purveyor of narcotics.

Because foreign service, either in a public or private capacity, is such an exacting profession, there devolves a special social responsibility, both upon the candidate for overseas service and on the university which undertakes to prepare him for his life's work.

Nation Judged by Envoys.

We are all judged in his person; credit or discredit results to the nation as a whole from the habitual conduct of individual Americans residing in foreign lands. That is why the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University, basing its decision on the experience of twelve years, requires a minimum of two years of general cultural education before entrance on the specialized and professional part of its curriculum. We realize that technical and business training is of the highest importance. But experience likewise demonstrates that it is wholly inadequate unless humanized by a broad and liberal background which alone can insure its fruitful application to human relations. Premature and unbalanced business training increases the supply of specialists, but diminishes the number of the educated. We hope that the day is not far distant when a full college education will be required before professional training.

But I hear some one say. Will not that be too long an apprenticeship? Would you have American students begin their professional studies at an age when most youths in Europe are finishing theirs? My answer is yes and no. Our American students at present are undoubtedly behind their European contemporaries in point of time. But the reason, as well as the cure, lies elsewhere.

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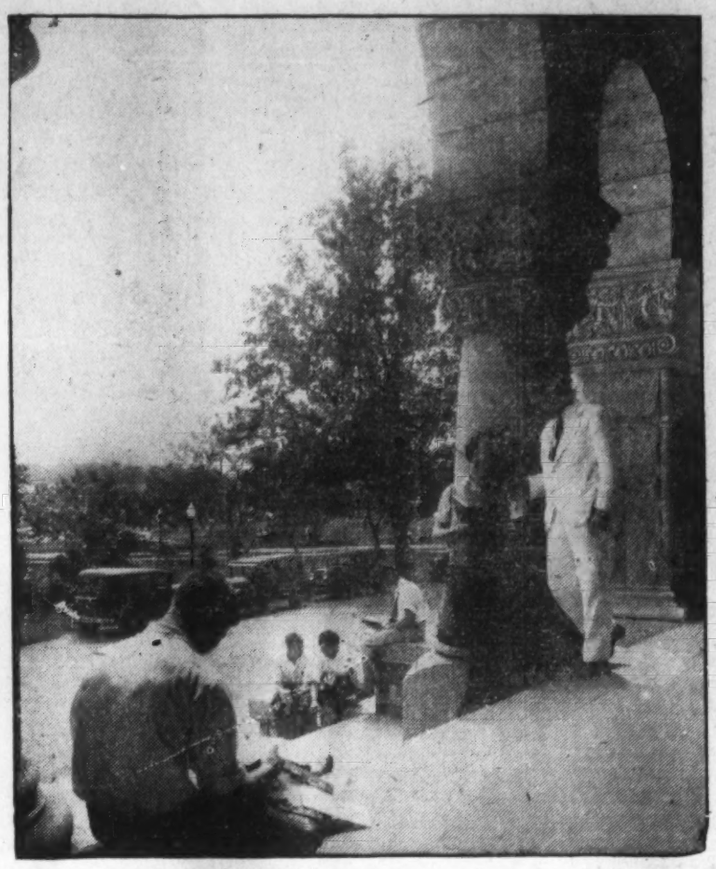

The School of Law
(Co-educational)

Graduate and undergraduate courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Laws and Master of Laws. Applicants for admission to the undergraduate school must have completed two years of college work.

Member Association of American Law Schools. Rated Class "A" Law School by American Bar Association. Registered by Board of Regents of New York.

A special course on "Patent Law and Practice" will be given by Mr. John A. Saul, on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. It is open to senior law students, post-graduate students and to lawyers who may desire to familiarize themselves with this branch of law.

The Graduate School

Graduate courses leading to Master's and Doctor's degrees in the several departments are offered at hours convenient to the full-time and part-time student as well. These courses are open to men and women. They may be extended over a period of time if more convenient or desirable for the student.

The College of Arts and Sciences

A four-year undergraduate college for men leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. Open to properly qualified graduates of approved secondary schools.

Courses in Biology, Celtic, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, Geology, German, Greek and Latin, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Politics, Psychology, Romance Languages, Semitic, Sociology.

The School of Engineering

Four-year courses leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Architecture and of Bachelor of Architectural, Chemical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering. Open to properly qualified students from approved secondary schools. Graduate work is also offered with courses leading to the Master's and Doctor's degrees.

REGISTRATION DAY, Tuesday, September 22
Classes Begin, Wednesday, September 23

Students at the Catholic University are able to carry on their work in attractive surroundings, wide grounds, spacious classrooms, ample reading rooms in the Mullen Library and within easy and convenient transportation facilities to and from all parts of the city. There is also ample space for private cars.

Gymnasium, Stadium, Swimming Pool

Mr. Charles F. Borden, Registrar,
McMahon Hall,
Catholic University,
Washington, D. C.

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[ ] Courses of Instruction (Includes Undergraduate Courses)
[ ] Graduate School (Includes Late Afternoon Courses)
[ ] School of Engineering
[ ] School of Law
[ ] General Information

Name .....

Address .....

.....

P-13

THE CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY OF AMERICA

Late Afternoon Courses

EDUCATION

The Philosophy of Education, 4:30 p. m., Tu., Th., 11 a. m., S.
School Administration and Management, 4:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Problems in Supervision, 5:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Personnel Administration, 5:30 p. m., Tu., Th., 10 a. m., S.
Seminar in the History of Education, 7:30 p. m., W.
Seminar in School Administration, 4-6 p. m., Tu.

ENGLISH

Methods of Graduate Study in Research in English, 5:30 p. m., M.
A Study of "Beowulf," 4:30-6:30 p. m., Tu.
A Study of a Literary Form in English Literature, 4:30-6:30 p. m., F.
Selected Projects in English Linguistic History, 4:30-6:30 p. m., W.
Middle English Texts, 5:30 p. m., Th.
English Literature—The Renaissance period, 5:30 p. m., F.
English Literature—Milton, 4:30 p. m., W.
English Literature—The Romantic period, 4:30 p. m., M.
The Theory of Criticism, 4:30 p. m., W.
Newman and the Literature of the Oxford Movement, 4:30 p. m., F.
History of English Literature, 5:30 p. m., Tu.
American Literature, 4:30 p. m., M.
Chaucer, 9-11 a. m., S.
Shakespeare's Comedies, 11 a. m.-1 p. m., S.
History of the American Novel, 4:30-6:30 p. m., F.

PSYCHOLOGY

Outlines of Psychiatry, 9 a. m., S.
Mental Hygiene, 4:30 p. m., F.
The Clinical Problems of Childhood, 10 a. m., S.
Vocational Psychology, 5:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Mental Measurements, 10-11 a. m., S., lectures, Providence Hospital, testing, observation and demonstration two hours a week, Wednesday afternoon or Saturday morning.
Genetic Psychology, 4:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Social Psychology, 4:30 p. m., M., W., F.

HISTORY AND GOVERNMENT

Recent American History, since 1877, 5:30 p. m., M., W., F.
American Church History, Seminar, 7-9 p. m., M.
Canadian History, 4:30 p. m., M., W., F.
American Government, 4:30 p. m., M., W., F.

CLASSICS

Roman Satire, 4:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Cicero, 4:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Medieval Latin, 4:30 p. m., Tu., Th.
Greek Composition, 10 a. m., S.
The Scope and Methods of Classical Scholarship, 9 a. m., S.
Greek Tragedy, 5:30 p. m., M., W., F.
General Linguistics, 4:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Outlines of Indo-European Comparative Grammar, 5:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Historical Greek Grammar, 4:30 p. m., Tu., Th.
Historical Latin Grammar, 5:30 p. m., Tu., Th.

GERMAN

Richard Wagner and Medieval Lore, 4:30 p. m., W., F.
Modern German History, 4:30 p. m., Th.
Introduction to Folk-Lore, 4:30 p. m., M.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

The French Novel of the XIXth Century, 5:30 p. m., M., W.
The French Poets of the Romantic Period, 5:30 p. m., Tu., Th.
The Contemporary French Theater, 4:30 p. m., W., F.
Spanish Philology, 4:30 p. m., M.
Readings in Old Spanish, 4:30 p. m., Tu.
Spanish Mystics, 4:30 p. m., W.
History of Spanish Literature, 4:30 p. m., Th.
Dante, 4:30-6:30 p. m., F.

PHILOSOPHY

The Scholastic Theory of Knowledge, 4:30 p. m., M., W.
Introduction to the Study of St. Thomas, 5:30 p. m., M., Tu.
St. Thomas Treatise de Homine, 5:30 p. m., W., Th.
Ethics of Civil Law, 4:30 p. m., Tu., Th.

OTHER COURSES

Industrial Ethics, based on current economic problems, 4:30 p. m., Tu., Th.
Labor Problems and Labor Legislation, 5:30 p. m., M., W., F.
Biological Seminar, 4 p. m., F.
Geologic Surveying, 9 a. m., S., field work, all day S.
History of Geology, 4:30 p. m., Tu., W., F.
Mathematics—Theory of curves and surfaces, 4:30 p. m., W., F.
Conduction of Electricity in Gases, X-days, Radioactivity, 4:30 p. m., Tu., F., lectures, 9 a. m., S., laboratory.
Personnel Administration, 5:30 p. m., Tu., Th.
Special Problems in Catholic Social Work in the U. S., 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., S.

Did You Know That

The Catholic University is the only institution in the District of Columbia which is a member of the Association of American Universities?

The Law School is open to women as well as to men?

Graduate courses are offered at convenient hours for men and women who may be employed?

"Air Law" and "Patent Law" courses are being featured this year?

Thirty-one departments offer courses of study leading to appropriate degrees?

Nearly 3,000 students were enrolled in 1930-31?

121 Professors and Instructors taught these students?

The Catholic University of America is comprised of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Law, the School of Engineering, the School of Canon Law and the School of the Sacred Sciences?

It publishes twelve periodicals, weekly, monthly or annually, in addition to six regular announcements?

The Mullen Library contains over 200,000 volumes?

The Ibero-American Library, containing over 40,000 volumes, rich in works pertaining to Latin-American countries, is one of the most complete in the United States?

The Americana section of the Library contains a very complete history of the cities and towns of New England?

The Hibernica is possibly the most complete collection of Irish History and Literature to be found in the United States?

It is the National Catholic University of America?

The University invites your inquiries for additional information.

Graduate Studies
Part Time

Tuition is $10 per class hour each semester without additional fees.

Candidate's for the Master's degree, part time, may distribute their studies over two or three years.

Twenty-four semester hours is the minimum requirement for the Master's degree.

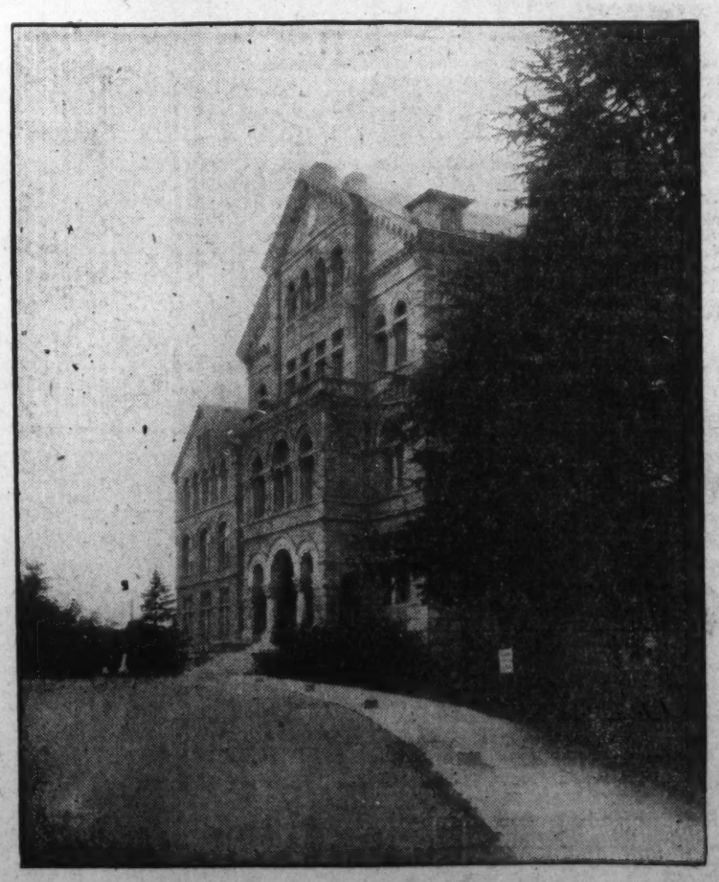
A "semester hour" means one hour of class work pursued for a period of one-half year.

Arrangements for part time graduate work may be made by a personal call or by telephoning:

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari,
Dean of the Graduate School.
Tel. North 4181; Br. 60.

Registration

Prospective students are invited to attend the first session of the class. Students in the Graduate School may register from September 15-30, excepting Sundays, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.



HIGH SALARY COURSE OFFERED AT BOYD'S

School Trains Students Who Aspire to Be Executive Secretaries.

A new course of training for positions as executive secretaries has been announced by the Boyd School for Secretaries, 1333 F street northwest. The course is open to high school graduates and college students and will be strongly featured in the Boyd curriculum for the new school year.

This course has been especially designed to train those of the necessary educational requirements for higher salaried employment, the average salary for executive secretaries running $5 to $15 per week more than that of the average secretary.

Boyd School has been successful in placing many of its graduates in high-salaried positions, due to the special training given for such positions. The course of study outlined in the Boyd course would require twelve months in a day school.

Many Other Courses.

Other courses offered by the Boyd School include private, social, diplomatic, secretarial, congressional and court reporting stenographic work; accounting, bookkeeping and typewriting. These secretarial courses include numerous subjects with either Gregg or Boyd shorthand, intensive secretarial practice, law terms and law phraseology. Accounting courses are from one to three years in length, while the bookkeeping course is arranged for six to twelve months. Certificates are given for the completion of each semester of work in bookkeeping, accounting and secretarial work.

Another feature of the fall program at Boyd's is the formation of a Gregg reporting class, featuring short cuts in Gregg shorthand and speed outlines. The course is designed to train the stenographer to perfect the system and to increase speed toward court reporting and other positions requiring especially rapid work. According to the director, there are many calls for experienced stenographers for special work with high pay for those capable of handling the exacting reporting required.

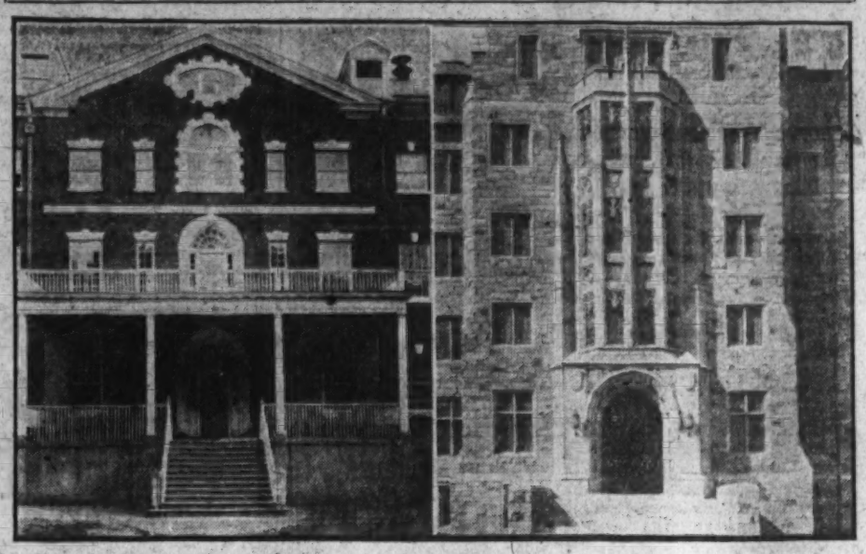
Civil service courses of all kinds are regular features of the Boyd school. In any course in which there is sufficient demand, special instructors are employed to aid students in meeting the demands of the civil service examinations. Boyd has compiled courses for more than 25 civil service branches and the courses are given in resident and through correspondence. During the last examination more than 1,300 persons took the Boyd course for file clerk and statistical clerk, while 643 took the resident classes during two and a half months this summer.

For Civil Service Tests.

A new course is now being prepared for junior and senior civil service stenographic and junior and senior typist examinations. This course will include plain copy, rough drafts, tabulation, mental tests and special civil service dictation. This dictation is based on previous civil service examinations. Definite announcement of the course will not be made until positive assurance that such civil service examinations will be given has been made public. The director of the Boyd school does not advertise courses until they are actually ready.

One of the distinctive specialties of the Boyd school is its vocational department. Students are required to fill out questionnaires giving detailed information as to their training, likes and dislikes, that they may be advised to enter into some course which will be of value to them in their future business careers. This questionnaire and the advice given students has succeeded in eliminating a large number of business failures which have resulted when students, ill advised, have attempted careers for which they were not fitted, either by training or mentality.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY—THEN AND NOW



The Georgetown University campus represents many contrasts in architecture comparable to the above. Left, Old North Building, erected in 1795, one of the finest specimens of pure colonial architecture to be found in Washington. Right, entrance to Copley Hall, in the Gothic style, newest building to be erected on the campus.

RADIO SCHOOL HERE IN BIGGER QUARTERS

Capitol Institute Moves to Riggs Bank Building for Fall Session.

The Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Inc., formerly located at 3166 Mount Pleasant street northwest, has moved to new and enlarged quarters in the Riggs Bank building at Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

This corporation was formed in Washington four years ago by Samuel K. Macdonald, who left the U. S. Naval Service, where he was instructor in charge of experimental work at the Navy's advanced radio material school. He was joined in the enterprise by Eugene Rietzke, who also left the naval service, where he had acted as instructor in charge of theoretical instruction at the same school, which is located at Bellevue, D. C., at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory.

The corporation was formed to conduct an organization specializing in radio service and a correspondence school in radio engineering. In the four years the corporation has been in business it has enjoyed a continual growth. The service organization does not sell radio sets but confines its efforts to repairing and installing all kinds of radio equipment. This department has recently added a public address and talking movie service to its activities and is thoroughly equipped to handle all types of this work. Due to the specialized knowledge required for the proper handling of the public address systems and amplifiers they do sell these for hotel, apartment, ballroom, auditorium or outdoor use.

The correspondence branch has grown from a very small beginning until it is now one of the leading correspondence schools in radio engineering in the country. The recent additions to this branch are that of a preliminary engineering course in radio and a complete course in television. These courses are taught entirely by correspondence and the school is continuing to grow along these lines rapidly.

The newest addition to the organization is the residence school for the training of radio technicians, inaugurated in February, 1929, because of a demand for residence training. Since that time five classes have successfully completed the course. The residence classes are held three evenings a week and due to the individual attention which must be given each student they are limited in size. Continual growth of this activity has caused the institute to double its capacity in both classroom and laboratory.

The students are taught the art of installing, building, repairing and maintaining radio sets, amplifiers, speakers, public address systems and many other phases of radio as it is used today for entertainment purposes. Much new equipment has been added for the fall term, which starts September 16.

Harmon Designated Guidance Director

Pinckney J. Harmon, director of Strayer College, has been named vice chairman of the vocational guidance committee of the Kiwanis Club by Merritt O. Chance, president.

These programs are broadcast each Monday afternoon at 4:45 over Station WRC, through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Co. Mr. Harmon has announced that the speaker on tomorrow's program will be Dr. Oscar Hunter, assistant dean of the George Washington Medical School and a former student of Strayer College, who will speak on the opportunities in the medical profession.

Adelbert W. Heinmiller, instructor of accounting at Strayer College, has been named national vice president of Phi Theta Pi, national business fraternity, according to an announcement made public by the national board of governors in Des Moines, Iowa, last week.

Mr. Heinmiller is also executive secretary of Alpha Kappa Pi, national social fraternity, and has recently been delegated to attend the national interfraternity conference in New York City on November 27 and 28.

NEW PACE CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Twenty-fifth Year in Accountancy and Business to Start at Franklin U.

On Wednesday the first two sections of the new freshman class will begin the study of the Pace course in accountancy and business administration at Benjamin Franklin University. This will open the twenty-fifth year the Pace courses have been offered in Washington.

These courses, although among the oldest courses in accounting, law and allied subjects, are kept thoroughly up to date by frequent revision of text, problem material and teaching procedure. The Pace organization and the faculties of the various Pace schools for years have sought to appraise the vocational requirements of business and to equip young men and women with education to meet modern needs.

These requirements are well stated by Harvey S. Firestone, famous tire manufacturer and companion of Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison, who says "What we want is a young man who can use his education to accomplish something * * * modern industry has no place for a young man who wants to learn the business."

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CATHOLIC U. IS ONLY U. S. PAPAL SCHOOL

Institution Ready to Open Its Forty-third Academic Year on September 22.

The Catholic University of America will open its forty-third academic year on September 22. Classes will begin in all the schools and colleges of the university on September 23 and the mass of the Holy Ghost, which marks the solemn opening of the academic year, will be celebrated on September 27. The university is under the control of the archbishops and bishops of the Catholic Church in America and enjoys the distinction of being the only papal university in America. It is the National Catholic University and the clergy and laity come to it in great numbers for advanced study.

It was originally established as a graduate school for the clergy, but later opened its doors to members of the laity. A number of years ago it added an undergraduate department and now courses are given by more than thirty departments, covering all branches of knowledge.

Attractive Situation.

The university is situated in the northeast part of Washington on a campus of approximately 150 acres. The attractive grounds have been planted recently with many new trees, shrubs and flowering plants, which add to the natural beauty of its spacious grounds. Thirty-two affiliated colleges contribute to the imposing array of buildings which comprise the university as a whole. Adjoining are the grounds of the Soldiers' Home and a short distance away is the village of Brookland. Michigan avenue, with its recently widened thoroughfare, together with several street car and bus lines, brings the university within convenient reach of the city proper. Students are able to enjoy the advantages of the city and at the same time the necessary quiet and seclusion which university life requires.

The Mullen Memorial Library has over 200,000 volumes and accommodations for 1,000,000. The spacious reading room affords an opportunity for study without crowding. Several valuable special collections of books are in the library, perhaps the most outstanding being the Ibero American Library of works on Latin America, presented to the university by Dr. de Oliviera Lima. McMahon Hall, the principal recitation building, contains many roomy classrooms, an auditorium, the university museum and several administration offices.

Member of Association.

The stadium and gymnasium are the largest university buildings of this kind in Washington, and the swimming pool is one of the few to which college students have access.

The university is the only Catholic educational institution in the United States which belongs to the Association of American Universities, and is the only university in the District of Columbia holding such membership. The Undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Sacred Science, Canon Law, Law, and Engineering comprise the faculties of the university.

Many courses are offered in the late afternoon for those who are unable to pursue their studies during the day. The faculty of more than 120 members has been drawn from the major universities of the United States and of Europe. Significant work has been done in the field of the classics, and in the last decade over 3,000 books and articles have come from the pens of professors and college graduates.

Howard University Will Open Sept. 29

Many New Courses Added to Curriculum; Dormitory Facilities Increased.

Howard University will open its doors for its sixty-fourth annual session on September 29, with increased facilities and a strong university plan for service to the Nation, and to the Negro race.

Three new dormitories in the women's residence area will be ready for occupancy September 1. These buildings have been constructed at a cost of $770,000 and will accommodate 335 women. Miner Hall will be converted into temporary offices and educational classrooms. The new chemistry building will be constructed during the school year.

In addition to these physical features, new courses are offered in the graduate and undergraduate departments, with a revision in some of the courses previously given.

Additional courses in accounting principles and systems, cost accounting, auditing, income tax, banking and finance, property and life insurance, organization and management, including statistics and forecasting are offered by the department of commerce and finance.

Catholic U. Offers Graduate Courses

20 Departments Will Have Classes for Part and Full Time Students.

Graduate studies, the foundation of university work, have been the main consideration at the Catholic University of America since it was founded. It was originally planned exclusively as a graduate school and today the majority of its student body are carrying on research in the several university departments. During the coming academic year twenty departments will offer graduate courses for both full-time and part-time students. Many Washingtonians prefer to work for advanced degrees paralleling their regular occupation and to meet the needs of these students the graduate school is offering more than sixty courses, to begin at 4:30 p. m. and at later hours and also on Saturday mornings.

In addition to the local students there are many registered from colleges and universities throughout the United States, Europe and other foreign countries. During 1931-32 68 American colleges and universities were represented by graduate students at the Catholic University of America, and fourteen by students from Canada, Europe, South America, Australia and Porto Rico.

31 New Faculty Appointments Announced By George Washington University Head

Five of the 31 new members of the George Washington University faculty, whose appointment was announced yesterday. Left to right—Mitchell Dreese, Columbia University graduate, who becomes assistant professor in education; L. Edwin Yocum, assistant professor of botany; Harold Friend Harding, graduate of Hamilton College and Cornell University, assistant professor in public speaking; Alfred G. Ennis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and University of Pennsylvania graduate, instructor in electrical engineering; Ralph Dale Kennedy, former University of Iowa faculty member, who becomes instructor in economics.

Larger Philosophy Staff to Handle Expanded Curriculum.

Thirty-one appointments to the faculty of the George Washington University have been announced for the coming year by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president.

The academic year, which will be the 111th in the university's history, opens September 23. Registration will take place from September 19 through September 22.

Notable curriculum additions have been made in several fields of learning. The School of Education will enter upon a program which will bring here each year, for the benefit of the teachers of Washington and the surrounding area, the outstanding persons of the country in various fields of education. Prof. Lois Coffey Mossman, of Columbus University, is announced for the coming session. Prof. Mossman will give a course in industrial arts which articulates with the public school program for correlating art work in the elementary school with the student's home economics and manual activities.

The division of fine arts has announced a new course in illustration which will give the student four years of training designed to fit him for work as a professional illustrator.

Philosophy Courses Added.

The department of philosophy has undergone material expansion, with the addition of six new courses and the creation of a new faculty post.

Curricula and staffs of a number of other departments of instruction have been enlarged.

A final step in the university's educational reorganization is accomplished this year with the formation of the graduate council, a committee of experts for administering the work for the Ph. D. degree. Dr. Charles Edward Hill, of the university faculty, has been named secretary of the graduate council. The degree of doctor of philosophy, under this system, is conceived as a professional and purely research degree conferred only upon those who have acquired broad and thorough knowledge of their field of learning and who have shown marked ability in original research. Formal requirements of course and residence, though essential, are wholly subordinate to this principle.

Vacancies in two important administrative posts, the deanships of Columbian College and of the school of government, are yet to be filled. It is expected that these appointments will be made known within the next few months. In the interim, President Marvin has announced, faculty committees will administer these schools.

The school of medicine will open the year with a new dean, Dr. William Baldwin McKinley, who brings to his post a rich background of experience and accomplishment in medical administration, teaching and research.

Dean William Cabell VanVleck will again be actively at the head of the law school, returning after year spent in research and writing.

Dean Lapham Returns.

Dean John R. Lapham, of the school of engineering, also has returned from sabbatical leave.

In the absence of Dean William Carl Ruediger, of the school of education, who will be on sabbatical leave during the year, Prof. William Cullen French will serve as acting dean.

The school of pharmacy will be headed by William Paul Briggs, who has been appointed dean. Dr. Briggs has been a member of the faculty since 1927 and served during the past year as assistant dean of the school.

The new faculty appointments include, in addition to the dean of the school of medicine, one teacher of professorial rank, four professorial lecturers, one associate professor, five assistant professors, ten instructors, seven lecturers and two associates.

In the school of medicine, Lieut. Comdr. Franklin Forman Murdoch, acting executive officer of the Naval Medical School, will serve as professor of tropical medicine. Myron C. Waddell, M. S., has been appointed instructor in anatomy, and Edward A. Krause, lecturer on first aid.

The department of economics has three new members. Daniel Houston Buchanan, formerly of the Harvard University faculty, has been appointed associate professor of economics. A student of the Far East, Prof. Buchanan taught for eleven years in Japan and holds the degree of doctor of science from Keiogijuku University, Tokyo.

Walter Lyman Rice, assistant to the United States Attorney General, has joined the staff of the department of economics as lecturer in commercial and maritime law.

A new instructorship has been created in economics and Ralph Dale Kennedy, formerly of the faculty of the University of Iowa, will fill this post.

In the department of education Mitchell Dreese, Ph. D., has been appointed to the newly created assistant professorship. Prof. Dreese received his academic training at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and comes to George Washington from Grinnell College, Iowa, where he served as director of personnel. Other additions to the staff of the department are Prof. Mossman, who will come from New York weekly for the course in industrial arts, and Dr. Edgar Creighton Higbie, president of Wilson Teachers' College, who will give a course in the elementary school principalship.

The department of architecture has an enlarged teaching staff, with Pasquale Mario Torraca as the new assistant professor of architecture. Prof. Torraca is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has spent much time studying in Italy and France. He has taught at the University of Cincinnati, Pennsylvania State College, and Cooper Union, and for six years was engaged in private practice. He will give a course which is new to the department, domestic buildings, a study of their planning, decoration and mechanical equipment.

The department of public speaking also will have an enlarged teaching staff this year. A new assistant professorship has been created in the department and Harold Friend Harding has been appointed to this post. Prof. Harding is a graduate of Hamilton College and of Cornell University, has undertaken research abroad and has completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He taught extemporary speakng and debate and prepared debate teams at Iowa State University in 1926, going from there to Harvard Law School where, during 1927, he was assistant in public speaking. For the past three years he has taught at Cornell.

Romance Language Changes.

An additional assistant professor has been appointed in the department of romance languages. The new member of the staff is Dr. Alexander H. Krappe, who is considered an outstanding student in philology and among the most prolific of the younger scholars in Romance languages in this country. Dr. Krappe has been engaged in research in Europe and this country since 1928. Prior to that time he taught at the University of Minnesota. Graduating from the University of Berlin (Germany) in 1915, he went to the University of Iowa and there took the master's degree. He holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago and has to his credit a long list of scholarly publications.

The department of romance languages also has a new instructor, Franc Paul Gaston Thenaud. A native of France, M. Thenaud was educated at the Universite de Bordeaux and the Universite de Lyon, later going to Germany, where he spent three years in study at the Centre d'Etudes Germaniques de Mayence. Coming to America, he studied at the University of Illinois and received therefrom the degree of Master of Arts. He has taught at the American University of Beirut, Syria, and at the University of Illinois.

L. Edwin Yocum, Ph. D., has been added to the staff of the botany department as assistant professor. Dr. Yocum holds degrees from Pennsylvania State College and Iowa State University, and formerly was a member of the faculty of the North Carolina College for Women. Dr. Albert Spear Htchcock, and Dr. Neil Everett Stevens also have joined the staff of the department as professional lecturer.

Notable Additions Are Made in Several Leading Fields.

The department of philosophy will have a greatly enlarged curriculum and an enlarged teaching staff with the appointment of Christopher Browne Garnette, jr., as instructor in philosophy. An honor graduate in Princeton, the new instructor has studied in European universities and has submitted his thesis for the doctor's degree at the University of Edinburgh. Mr. Garnette will teach the courses in principles of philosophy, logic and ethics, as well as four newly scheduled courses: Problems in the philosophy of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, philosophical movements in the eighteenth century, and a seminar in which Kant's doctrines of space will be investigated. Dr. Edward Elliott Richardson, Elton professor of mental and moral philosophy, will give two new courses, including lectures and readings in Greek philosophy and medieval and scholastic philosophy, in addition to his courses in contemporary philosophy and the philosophy of religion.

Other new members of the university teaching staff are:

John Albert McIntire, instructor in law. Mr. McIntire holds the degree of bachelor of laws from the University of Cincinnati and the A. B. degree from Wittenberg College.

Alfred G. Ennis, a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Pennsylvania, instructor in electrical engineering.

Raymond S. Smith, of the University of Oklahoma, instructor in pharmacognosy.

In the division of library science, Charles Martel, professorial lecturer in library science; Ernest Kletsch, lecturer in library science, and Belknap Severance, associate in library science.

Henry Furness Hubbard, instructor in psychology.

Dr. Herman Henry Kaveler, instructor in chemistry, and Paul Hugh Emmett, lecturer in chemistry.

Grace Powers Hudson, lecturer in home economics, and Gladys Christine Haldeman, associate in home economics.

Dr. Grace Guile Purse, lecturer in hygiene, and Agnes Rodgers, instructor in physical education.

DRAFTING SCHOOLS ATTRACT STUDENTS

Columbia Technical Classes This Year to Have Heavy Enrollment.

The Columbia Technical Schools report an unusually heavy enrollment in drafting, engineering, building construction and aviation departments of the institution. Capacity enrollment is expected in the drafting and engineering departments and prospective students for these courses are advised to register without delay.

The school officials believe the unusually heavy enrollment is due to the fact that in times of depression the average young man realizes that it is a case of the survival of the fittest and not just the mere knowledge of a trade or profession that is required to obtain or retain employment.

Aims of Department.

The aim of the engineering department of the school is to give practical training in engineering and technical subjects in the shortest possible time. A definite objective is set for each class for each year of study and includes in that year all of the subjects necessary to attain that objective.

Paul J. Leverone, president of the Columbia Technical Schools, announced that the cartographic (topographic) drafting course has been completely revised and is now supplemented by thorough text material prepared by Roscoe C. Sloane, C. E., professor of highway engineering, Ohio State University, and by John M. Montz, B. S., assistant professor of civil engineering Ohio State University.

Other Courses Revised.

Virtually all the other courses of the drafting department, including the mechanical, patent office, architectural, electrical and structural steel, have been revised and supplemented with additional drafting and text material, it was announced. Considerable extension has been made to the builders' technical course, which includes blueprint reading, District of Columbia building regulations and estimating.

Due to the system of individual instruction used in the drafting and building construction courses, students may start at any time. The engineering courses will start on the evening of September 21. Courses offered in this department include aerodynamics, mechanical engineering, architectural engineering, patent office specification writing, machine design, electrical engineering, surveying and map compilation of civil engineering, structural engineering, mathematics and arithmetic.

BIG GROWTH SHOWN BY ABBOTT SCHOOL

Institution in Commercial and Fine Arts Has Expanded to 200 Pupils.

The Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art which opens its seventh year on this day has grown from a small beginning six years ago to a school of definite influence. From an opening with five students, it has grown to an annual registration of approximately 200; from small room, it now occupies an entire floor at 1624 H street northwest; from faculty of two instructors, there are now twelve to instruct in the various courses offered.

This year the school is offering a nine months' session with special one and two year courses that will fit the students to accept positions. Certificates will now be granted to those who have successfully completed any of the two or four year courses. Special attention is given to contact with the trade; a feature of each course is to familiarize the student with technical points he will meet in the commercial art world and to train him to market his work.

The school provides classes in drawing, painting, etching, life, portrait and illustration in the fine arts department; and in commercial illustration, costume design, fashion illustration, decorative design, textile design, interior decoration, lettering and crafts in the commercial department. All classes are held in both the day and evening schools.

Children's classes are an important part of the school work. They are held Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 12. The children are all trained in creative art, and fundamentals which lead to the regular work of the school.

An exhibition of the school work is now in progress and will be open to the public daily until 5, and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until 9.

Pioneer's Names on Tree.

Albany, Oreg. (U.P.).—A forest ranger found Oregon pioneer names carved on a fir tree near here. The names included that of J. B. Waldo, son of Daniel Waldo, provisional judge of Oregon. Underneath the name was the inscription: "August, 1882."

AMERICAN U. PLANS FRESHMAN GREETING

Elaborate Program Arranged for New College Class; New Athletic Field.

The College of Liberal Arts of American University will open its seventh year next Saturday to inaugurate an innovation known as "freshman week," on the campus, at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues.

Three new members of the faculty have been appointed and there are prospects for an increase in registration over last year.

Freshman week is designed to bring in the freshmen a few days ahead of the other students in order that they may become better acquainted with their environment before college work begins.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the freshmen, with group meetings, recreation hikes and an informal period of campus traditions. The class of 1935 will register Monday morning, September 21, at 10 o'clock and will take an examination in English on that afternoon at 2 o'clock.

General Registration Sept. 22.

General registration for the college will take place on Tuesday, September 22, and the opening exercises for the year will be on Wednesday morning at 10:45 at chapel. First class work will begin Wednesday afternoon.

Among the new members of the faculty are: Dr. Lowell F. Huelster, who is to be assistant professor of economics. He is a graduate of Lawrence College and took his degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy at the University of Illinois. Miss Virginia Dantzler, a graduate of the Majorie Webster School of Physical Education, will be instructor in physical education for women, and the new debates coach will be Donald Sherbondy, who last year took his degree of master of arts from American University. He is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and is also to be instructor in political science.

Miss Dorothy Randolph, a graduate of Wheaton College, who took her degree in library science at Drexel Institute, is to be the college librarian this year. Miss Randolph has previously assisted in the library of American University.

Among the changes in the campus for this college year, the outstanding one is the new athletic field, which has been under preparation for several years and is now ready for use. Located on the south portion of the 90-acre campus, below the gymnasium and the home of the chancellor, the new field required much grading of the hillside and preparation of the surface and soil, with an entire year's growth of sod, which now is ready for the football season.

Ready for Opening.

Plans for the opening of the college are virtually complete under direction of Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Both returned some time ago from their vacations in New England and have been working on arrangements for the school year.

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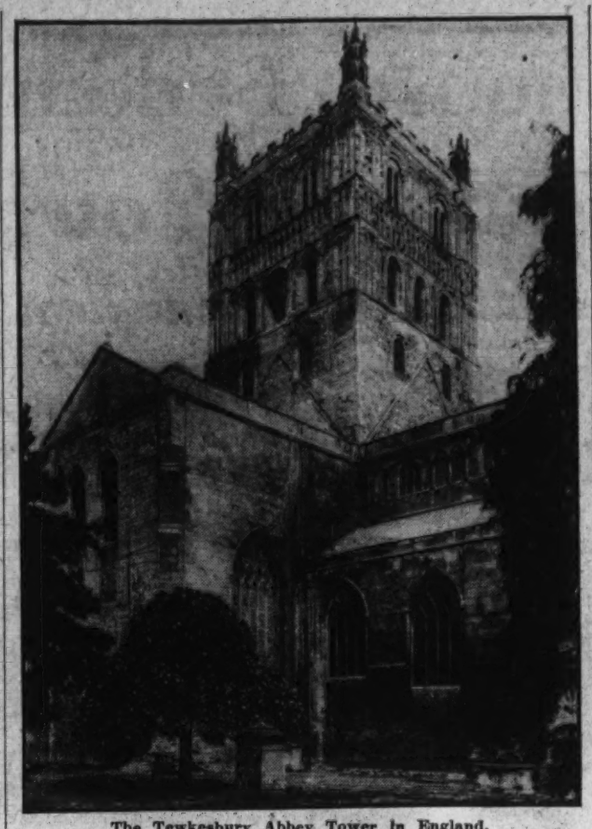
Art and Artists in Capital - - - By Ada Rainey

THE great contrast of the drama festival at Malvern, where "five centuries of English drama" have been held amid the background of eight centuries of English Cathedrals, has been strikingly portrayed. Such are the contrasts that confront one everywhere in England, the old and the new rubbing elbows, each more impressive by the association. The drama festival held the center of the stage in England for the last few weeks in the public mind dividing attention with the state of the government which has caused the public great consternation. Now both are more or less things that have passed, although the resignation of the Labor party is still uppermost in the conversation of the day, and the beauty of the drama festival remains a delightful memory which takes its part in the gloriously beautiful past of English literature and architecture.

In both drama and cathedral building the imagination of the masters and the builders has soared to great heights and still remain part of the heritage of the Anglo-Saxons. In both, England has proven her individuality and neither could be mistaken for the art of any other country so distinctive are they.

The vitality of the old drama has been amply proved, if it needed proving, by the drama festival which came to a close last week at Malvern had of which Bernard Shaw was patron saint. The festival lasted three weeks and Shaw arrived fresh from Russia, where he was converted to the Russian way of doing things and roundly told the British that the Russians are right and we are wrong," when he returned. Nothing can dim his preeminence in the minds of his compatriots and whatever he may say, his plays are still as amusing as ever and he is still the "Great god Pan" of the present day theater to his friends. The Malvern festival was instituted three years ago as a tribute to Shaw and this its third season shows an increased excellence in the performances and in the devotion to the grand old man of the theater. Shaw attended every performance of the second week and was roundly cheered when he appeared in his box each evening. He mingled quite freely with the audience between the acts and the appearance of his white head was the signal for every one to stand and look.



The Tewkesbury Abbey Tower in England.

Morality Plays.

Of the plays one can scarcely commend them enough. From the early morality play of "Hick Scorner" and the early Elizabethan "Ralph Roister Doister," by Udal, "A Woman Killed With Kindness," by Heywood, of the later Elizabethan period, through the Restoration play of George Etherege, "She Would If She Could," Sheridan's brilliant "A Trip to Scarborough," "Money," by Bulwer Litton, of the Victorian era, to the recent play, "The Switchback," by James Birdie, which has not yet been played in London, all were played with brilliancy and produced with skill.

The stage settings and the costumes were a joy to see. Certainly the three arts of acting, costuming and stage setting were so unusually charming that it is not often that one sees such harmony on the stage. The experiments of the Birmingham Repertory Theater have been heralded over the seas in New York and elsewhere, and the man who has done so much for Birmingham has done even more for the Malvern Festival.

Sir Barry Jackson, through whose inspiration the festival was created, is the moving genius, ably seconded by a group of coworkers.

Paul Shelving has designed all the costumes and scenery of the plays, and to him most of the real beauty of the performances is due, certainly the beauty of color and design. He has managed to instill into the old days the charm and interest of the new way of stage setting. His backgrounds were more or less formalized, which lifted them out of the ordinary into obvious into real works of art. The painted pictures that were as much creations as any of the painters the canvases that appear in the city exhibitions of the fine arts today. To me this touch of the master hand in the designing of the scenes with their freedom from conventionality was stimulating.

His scenes were truly creative. The costumes were sumptuous, especially Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough," which was one of the favorite plays. It was an extravagant age, that of the Georges, and the gowns that were sewed into the seams of the women and the stockings of the "Beau" of the play were astonishing. The color in the rich Georgian costumes of the men blended with the huge hooped skirts of the women with the brilliant bodices, the large hats and the powdered wigs. And against the eighteenth century backgrounds were fascinating to behold.

Play By Birdie.

The climax of the week came with the production of the modern play, "The Switchback," by James Bridie. This has aroused great discussion here. The critics mostly do not like the ending of the play, which, to me, is the reason for its existence. Dr. Bridie, himself a physician, has written a brilliant satire on the medical profession and the wiles of the sensational newspapers to exploit a man when they see a chance.

A country doctor who has found a cure for consumption is the victim of the combined forces of the two great organizations. But in the last act the spirit of the man rises in protest in being exploited on one hand and hampered on the other and declares for the freedom of the individual to think and act as he chooses. It is brought to a fine climax, rather obscured, it must be confessed. The acting in this, as in the other plays, was most convincing. The man who played the doctor in this modern play, Cedric Hardwicke, has been playing the part of Barrett, the father of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," in London, and has made a great success in both. It will be recalled that the latter play has been running in New York and has made a great success there. We shall doubtless have "The Switchback" in America before long, for it has been pronounced a really great play by Chesterton, who has much dramatic understanding.

But the "five centuries of English drama" is a vivid commentary on the minds and manners of men during that time, which stimulates thought on the revolutions of the wheel of time and the changes wrought. There was also an exhibition in Malvern of the evolution of the theater during the time period of the plays. There were models of the stage from the early morality dramas which were played in the cathedrals and in the cathedral yards, with their sets of heaven and hell, with earth in between where man played out his little part overlooked by gods and demons. There were also models of the old Shakespearean playhouses, which were mostly in the courtyards of the inns and in sundry stark buildings.

Then came the time of the Restoration, with their pretentious and elaborate theaters, with their pompous acting in the grandiose stage of the time, on through the Georgian theater, the Victorian and to the modern stage sets designed for the Shaw plays, the sets by Gordon Craig, to the present sets and costumes sketched for the play which is now running in London, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." It was all mightily interesting and presented a picture of a form of art in which England has always been, if not preeminent, at least has always held a worthy place.

And Malvern, where the festival was held, has much to commend it. It is one of the loveliest of English spas. It nestles beside the hills which cut it off from Wales. Langland, the old poet who lived here, said that one could look down upon "that fair field full of folk," and it is surrounded by the cathedrals of Gloucester, Hereford, Worcester, and not far away the old abbey of Tewkesbury. There were many Americans who came to Malvern for the festival, 65, in the first week, among them a number of Washingtonians.

In the Malvern hills is the former house and Italian garden of Jenny Lind, Eastnor Castle, the home of the late Lady Henry Somerset is one of the show places of Malvern and there are others almost as famous.

Worcester Cathedral.

The cathedrals that cluster around Malvern are fair jewels that shine with a splendor of another age, but even today are exquisite and entrancing to see. For they are the aspirations of men in frozen stone that have withstood the ravages of time, the fury of the religious iconoclasts of the time of the Reformation when men thought that they were doing honor to their God to hack and hew the figures of saints and anything that savored of "popery." Such wholesale destruction has seldom been wrought. Most of the monasteries have disappeared when they were destroyed by Henry VIII, but the cathedrals are still standing and attest to the soaring of the spirit of man which will not down. Think what one will of their belief, the cathedrals are impressive and silent testimonials to the power and imagination of the old builders who were filled with religious inspiration.

Of the three cathedrals near Malvern Worcester is the most symmetrical. It lies picturesquely along the bank of the River Severn and from the other side of the river a most imposing view can be obtained. Its great central tower is square and shows the transition from the perpendicular to the decorated type of architecture. There are ruins nearby which tell of struggles of former times.

Indeed, Worcester has had a varied and thrilling history with plenty of "human interest" to keep it from being too moldy. King John lies buried before the high altar by his own request. His effigy is the earliest of any English king, but why wicked old King John should be so honored it is hard to say. For one of his subjects said that "hell felt itself defiled by the presence of John." But this has not seemed to disturb the atmosphere of the cathedral, which is peaceful and serene despite its strange sleepers. Here lie peacefully the blameless Prince Arthur, brother of Henry VIII; the wife of Izaak Walton and the author of East Lynne. But most human of all is the story of Shakespeare's attempted runaway marriage with one Anne Whateley, which did not take place, but the bride was substituted by Anne Hathaway and the marriage took place in the cathedral. In fact, these old cathedrals so peaceful today have been the center of the pulsating life of the times when they were nucleus around which the life of the community surged in war, in life and in death.

Worcester has a fine interior. Early English, mostly, and the vista from choir to the end of the nave is impressive. But the cloisters and the chapter house with its single shaft which supports the roof is the first of its kind in England. It is beautiful architecturally.

Hereford Has Charm.

Not far away is Hereford, an entirely different sort of a cathedral. Not so impressive from the outside as Worcester but from within it is stately and impressive. Hereford is built in the Norman style and has great round pillars which support the roof. The massiveness of the Norman work is always especially interesting. The Normans were sincere builders and wherever their work remains it takes one back to the eleventh century. In fact, it is practically the earliest builders' work to be seen in England, although there are rare Saxon churches which are very primitive in form. The great arches between the pillars are decorated with chevron work, which is zig-zag molding, beautifully carried out. The great central tower from within has the appearance of a great stone cage with its upright slender pillars of stone. From before the central altar one can see the central supporting pillar of the Lady Chapel with its richly carved moldings.

The contrast between the Norman interior and the Early English exterior is striking and rather surprising. The charm of the English cathedrals is that they follow no formula and are so distinctly individual. Through the centuries the change in the manner of building has been carried out according to the period when the cathedrals were finished.

I must confess that I have had to brush up my knowledge of architecture. "Book learning" on the subject is not of much use. One must be able to distinguish the transition of one style into another which is so frequent here. There is scarcely one English cathedral, with the possible exception of Salisbury, but what has grown in the building which has taken place over the period of many years. The Gothic on the continent is quite different from what one sees here in England. In England there was first the Norman, then came what has been called the Early English which developed into the decorated and later into the Perpendicular. There is no Perpendicular in France or Germany; there was the Flamboyant Gothic instead. All of which may sound very technical, but it is quite fascinating to trace the transition from one period into another in the English cathedrals. Indeed, it becomes quite a fascinating play to be able to distinguish quickly the various forms in different parts of the same cathedral.

Gloucester's Cloisters.

In Gloucester, for instance, is where the perpendicular was born, really. It was first used in the cloisters of the cathedral, which are the very finest in England and have been considered to rival the cloisters anywhere. But this is rather difficult to believe especially when one recalls the cloisters of some of the Italian churches and of that of Mount St. Michel in France.

Certainly the cloisters of Gloucester are marvelous. The kind verger let me into them and locked the door after me and said when I was ready to come out I should rattle the knocker on the door which opened into the nave of the church. I felt almost locked up in prison for a time and could easily imagine myself back in the times of the monks when they passed all their days in the great monasteries and had the cloisters for their times of recreation, of exercise and almost the only time when they could talk to each other. Can't you imagine how their tongues wagged in those cloisters? One can as easily imagine oneself a monk as a nun when the difference only depends on the imagination. So I became a monk for the time being and wandered alone through the quadrangle of the cloisters and saw the long trough-like place where the monks washed their hands and faces twice each day—they were allowed no other time to keep themselves clean.

I suppose the other cleansing had to do with their souls, which were supposed to be the concern of the Holy Spirit which they so devoutly implored to be effectual with them. Their souls must have required more cleansing than their bodies, judging by the time they gave to it. But whatever attention they gave or did not give to the care of their bodies the minds of the men who built the cloisters and the cathedrals had glorious thoughts which they had the skill and the patience to translate into intricate tracery of stone in the windows and the ceiling. The cloister here is entirely inclosed in glass which was most unusual, doubtless it was to protect from the cold of the damp winters in this part of the country. Some of the old glass may still be seen.

Has Glorious Window.

Gloucester is one of the most beautiful of the smaller English cathedrals and to me, perhaps, the most beautiful, certainly of those that I have seen, but I shall have more to write of later on. I have no intention of writing of the cathedrals which most tourists see, of York, Durham, Lincoln and Ely. Everyone travels so much today and many have seen these great cathedrals that I believe the less known cathedrals would be more interesting to hear about. Certainly the group of three that cluster near Malvern are not so well known as they deserve. The main part of the cathedral or the nave is Norman and the choir is perpendicular. The choir seems almost like a cage which is of this later style built within the older form. There is a glorious stained glass window dating from the fourteenth century, which is the largest window in any cathedral in England, and it irradiates with light and color the whole interior. The many transitions from the Norman to the late perpendicular can be seen here as almost nowhere else. The whole thing becomes alive with beauty and the reminders of how vivid was the life that went on within the walls of the cathedral. First there was a nunnery here founded in the seventh century, that gave way to a monastery and the present form of the church was begun in the eleventh century and completed in the fourteenth. In the chapter house, which opens into the cloisters William the Conqueror held his first Parliament. There is the great dais where the king sat and his counselors were seated upon raised platforms near.

Another king has made the abbey of St. Peter, which is the correct name of the church, equally famous through a long series of years and rich as well. The tomb of Edward is not only a beautiful Gothic structure, but it has been considered a miracle-working shrine through the centuries and was source of great wealth to the abbey. The story of how this was acquired makes dramatic reading.

King Buried There.

Edward II was murdered at Berkeley in 1327. He had always expressed a wish to be buried at Gloucester. His wicked Queen Isabella and her paramour Mortimer threatened any one who should attempt to remove the royal body and were successful in terrorizing all who would dare do so. "At last the abbot of Gloucester boldly entered the bloodstained halls of Berkeley with uplifted crozier, followed by his brethren, and throwing a pall emblazoned with his own arms and those of the church over the bier bade the people, 'in the name of God and St Peter, take up their dead lord, and bear him to his burial in the church to which he has given so many pious gifts.'" The courageous abbot succeeded in conveying the body to the church and raised a rich shrine over it and quickly persuaded the people that the martyred king's tomb was miracle working. The tomb was once brilliant with gold and silver and glowing in colors, but now there is only the gray stone carved in intricate patterns for one to admire.

The trio of cathedrals form a circle of beauty and romance, but Tewkesbury rather creeps closer to the memory, for it is set in the softly undulating English lawns with trees, great yews hundreds of years old, and a fascinating old garden, to which admittance is forbidden, surrounding it. But having heard of the charms of the garden, three bold Americans pushed our way unsuspected at twilight into the old garden and feasted our eyes on its unique beauty. One of the trio exclaimed, "I have never seen anything so beautiful as this in all my life and I shall always remember it." So it is that the old abbey, founded in the eighth century, stands out from the other churches and buildings in this part of the country.

Its human story is dramatic enough and the timbered houses in the town make a picture book sort of a place and do not need any suggestion from book or person to make them fascinating. But the Battle of Tewkesbury, which was fought half a mile south of the abbey, ended the Wars of the Roses. Within the abbey are great Norman pillars and arches which date from the early part of the twelfth century. The ceiling has been restored and painted in the old style, showing the great use of color in the interiors of the cathedrals and abbeys which are now mostly lost to view. The great tower over the central part of the church is one of the very finest in England and the church is considered also one of the most important Norman structures to be seen.

It seems difficult to exhaust the interest of Tewkesbury, for Dickens has made the old Hop Pole Inn famous in the Pickwick Papers and the old mill spoken of in "John Halifax, Gentleman," can be seen near the abbey. But all things must come to an end, even the entrancing story of the literary and historic associations of Tewkesbury.

AMERICAN U. ADDS GRADUATE TEACHERS

Curricula Also Increased in Higher School Opening on September 28.

With several new members of the faculty, and an increased curriculum, the Graduate School, and the School of the Political Sciences of American University are preparing for the opening of the fall term, September 28, at 1901 to 1907 F street northwest.

In making this announcement, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the University, and Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, dean of the two schools, explained that the facilities have been substantially improved during the summer, to afford more comfortable accommodations for the administration and class-work of this part of the university.

In addition to Dr. Harry Miles Johnson, who has been appointed professor of psychology, and head of the department of psychology and education in the graduate school, there have been appointed three new members of this department. They are Dr. Roy Oren Billet, of the United States Office of Education, Department of Interior, who was a staff member of the national survey of secondary education; Dr. Mary Davis, specialist in the office of education, in primary education; and Mrs. Amy Jane England, who is to be lecturer in education. She was formerly professor of household economics and head of the department, at Kansas State Agricultural College. In the field of education, the department will again have the services of Dr. Walton C. John, adjunct professor of education, who is a specialist in the office of education.

Dr. Johnson will have associated with him in the field of psychology, Dr. Knight Dunlap, of Johns Hopkins University, who is lecturer in social psychology, and Dr. Nolan D. C Lewis, consulting professor of psychology, who is director of clinical psychiatry in St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The library of the Graduate School has been substantially enlarged and has taken over additional classrooms at 1907 F street. Miss Anne Jensen will be in charge of the library.

Prof. Irving Stewart, in the department of government of the Graduate School, has just returned from Copenhagen, Denmark, where he was expert adviser on radio for the American Government in an international conference on the subject. Dr. Stewart has associated with him in this department Dr. Blaine Free More, who is a specialist on government finance; Col. William C. Rigby, who is offering a course in "Government of Outlying Territories;" Dr. Fred S. Blachly, an authority on comparative government, who is giving a course in "Problems of Administration" and Lewis Meriam, who is to teach "Principles of Public Administration."

The Graduate School of American University, which was the original unit of the University, directs its activities largely, it was explained by Dr. Splawn, toward "cultivating productive scholarship and toward preparing advanced students for writing, for teaching, for research and for public service."

The fields in which the graduate school specializes are philosophy, international law and relations, history, government, economics, education and psychology, fine arts and physical science.

Pipe His Utility Tool.

Shamokin, Pa. (U.P.).—Pipes strong enough "to walk" and briars that "talk" have their counterpart in the old briar pipe carried by High Constable Weary. Weary uses his pipe as a hammer in tacking notices, campaign cards and other outdoor advertisements to posts, fences, poles and such backgrounds.

CATHEDRAL SCHOOL LOCATION IS IDEAL

32d Year Begins October 2. Preparatory College Courses Offered.

The thirty-second year of the National Cathedral School will begin with the opening of classes on Friday, October 2. As in former years, the courses of study include a four-year college preparatory course and a five-year general course with special advantages in music and art. The intermediate department, exclusively a day school, covers grades six through eight. The upper classes include both resident and day students. As in the past, students in the resident department come from all sections of the United States and from several foreign countries.

By its location on the 67 acres of the Cathedral Close the school has unusual outdoor advantages for a city school, Basket ball, tennis, field hockey are included in the athletic program. The children of the intermediate department plant and care for their own gardens. For the other students there is a larger garden for informal gatherings of many kinds.

New members of the faculty are: Head of the art department, Miss Gladys Milligan; English, Miss Helen C. Hoffman; Bible, Miss Jean Dayton.

The National Cathedral School is an integral part of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of the District of Columbia and is administered by the Cathedral Chapter as board of trustees, of which the Bishop of Washington is president. His associates on the board of trustees are: the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of the cathedral; the Most Rev. James DeWolf Perry, jr.; the Rev. William L. DeVries, precentor of the cathedral; the Rev. G. Freeland Peter, chancellor of the cathedral; the Right Rev. Philip Mercer Rhinelander, former Bishop of Pennsylvania and the present warden of the College of Preachers at Washington Cathedral; the Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of St. John's Church, Washington; Charles C. Glover, for many years chairman of Riggs National Bank; Dr. William C. Rives; Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co.; Dr. William Holland Wilmer, head of the Wilmer Eye Institute in Baltimore; former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia; Gen. John J. Pershing, and William R. Castle, jr., Undersecretary of State.

Course Is Planned In Patent Practice

Saul to Direct New Work at Catholic University Law School.

A special course on "patent law and practice" will be given during the coming academic year at the Law School of the Catholic University of America by John A. Saul, an expert on patent law and a member of the District bar for 40 years. The first lecture will be given at McMahon Hall on September 24. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. and have been arranged at these hours to accommodate those who would be unable to reach the university at an earlier hour.

The course for 1931-32 will be the first of a series of courses on patent law and practice that will be given in subsequent years. "Copyrights and trade-marks" and "patent interferences" are types of courses that will follow the present offering. These courses will form the beginning of a department of patent law which will eventually be built up to a position where degrees will be granted in this field.

Enrollment in the patent law and practice course will be limited to senior law students, post-graduate students and to lawyers who may desire to familiarize themselves with this branch of law.

Dr. James J. Hayden will continue the course in air law which attracted favorable attention last year. Few such courses are given any place in the United States and that at the Catholic University has been an outstanding success.

Carnival Parade Opens St. Aloysius Garden Party

A grand carnival parade was the colorful spectacle which announced last night the opening of St. Aloysius' Church garden party, which is being held on the church grounds at North Capitol and I streets. The parade was fashioned after the famous mummers' pageant held annually in Philadelphia. Costumed marchers, decorated floats and marching clubs made the pageant a colorful affair.

More than 50 business organizations participated. Many novel and interesting features have been arranged for every evening of the carnival, which will continue until September 23.

Bored by Luxuries, Paris Is Taking to Rustic Ball

Paris (U.P.).—Bored by the luxuries of dining and drinking and dancing in the same old salons, riding in the same old Rolls-Royces, and being in the same old Ritzes with the same head waiters, the same recurrent gowns at the same old race tracks, Parisian society has turned again to nature. The Fete Champetre, or rustic ball, is now the prevailing fad.

Just as Marie Antoinette grew bored and restless at having only a half dozen palaces to live in, just as the famous and ill-fated queen thus turned to milking and hoeing potatoes on a toy farm at Versailles, the society queens of modern Paris are doing likewise.

Miss Elsa Maxwell has personified this latter-day Marie Antoinette, and Paris is still whispering and gossiping about her latest escape from social convention in organizing a picturesque fete or bal champetre, as it was called, in the gardens of Baron de Gunzbourg, which fringe the Bois de Boulogne.

Miss Maxwell, herself in tawny wig, a false nose, homespun breeches, a stuffed rooster and a watering pot, instead of a cocktail shaker, led the gay party to which many notables were invited, dressed as country yokels, cart drivers, farm hands and bicyclists.

The rough country aspect of the scene was realistically conceived by four young artists popular in this glittering world, such as cosmopolite Nick de Molas, Christian Berard, Jean-Michel Frank and Kochno. That is to say, the atmosphere of the stable yard, with its untidy cows with their untidier habits, was impressed on the pavilion in the garden. This pavilion was hung with blue satin, with white satin around the windows and red satin fringed with gold for the balconies. On the grassy terrace, outside, where the sward had been manicured and groomed for a week, there were tiny haystacks, which concealed the various delicacies of the buffet. There were artificial fruits and paper flowers of large size pinned in the trees, and in addition to a bewildered donkey and its carefully washed cart, and an old gray mare hobbled to a farm wagon, there was a handsome sow in papier mache.

A Sicilian donkey cart was loaded with many country lasses, such as Miss Felicia Fiske, Mrs. Leo d'Erlanger and Madame de Munoz. The Count Andi di Robilant, the Duc de Sangro, were hardy bicyclists in shorts and polo shirts.

Among some of the lowly tillers of the soil were Cole Porter and his wife, the Princess Ilyinsky, Billy Reardon and the Duc de la Verdura. The Marquis Salini Amorini rode the mare, while Howard Sturges, in coarse blue smock and patent leather farm shoes, cracked the whip. The processions of farm hands were particularly amusing, the Duchess d'Harcourt leading the cabbage growers, Paul Morand being the poultryman and vari-colored were the flowing skirts and bodies, the waistcoats and wigs. Grace Moore sang from "Manon" and a duet from the second act of "Tristan," together with ballets and polkas, enlivened this typically country party of horny-handed farm hands and their gals.

First Editor's Home Razed.

Cheyenne, Wyo. (U.P.).—The home of Cheyenne's first newspaper editor recently was torn down to make room for a new fire station. The house was built in 1880 by E. A. Slack, who edited this city's first paper. He died in 1907. His widow lived in the house for a number of years, but in recent years it had been a rooming house.

Germany Weighs Power Of Army Builder's Hand

Berlin (A.P.).—Hans von Seeckt, brilliant World War strategist, creator of Germany's new army, and bitter foe of communism is always sure to be mentioned whenever the Fatherland begins to talk of dictatorship.

It was von Seeckt who in 1920 took supreme command of the army at the request of President Ebert and put down the rightist Kapp putsch with an iron hand.

Again, in 1923, when the "beer cellar putsch" of Adolf Hitler created a new peril to the republic, von Seeckt took the country in hand and soon dispelled all chances of a successful revolution.

Yet, when the September 24 election last year revealed the sensational growth of the Hitler movement, it was von Seeckt who urged that the National-Socialist be invited to participate in the government.

Hitler at the time curtly snubbed the general, declaring it was too late for those who saw their own influence slipping to try to absorb the youthful strength of a party destined to rule Germany.

Whether von Seeckt has forgotten or forgiven this snub he hasn't publicly said.

Von Seeckt's reputation as a leader goes back before the war, and the outbreak of war in 1914 found him chief of staff of the third army corps. His brilliant strategy later won him a major generalship.

His first outstanding postwar achievement was the quelling of the Kapp putsch in 1920.

By 1926 he had developed the little German army of 100,000 into such an efficient force that nations with far larger standing armies began to complain of a return of the "German menace."

Inside Germany a storm burst when von Seeckt permitted the son of the former Crown Prince to participate in the army maneuvers. He resigned command, but lost none of his reputation as a military leader.

Von Seeckt used his new leisure to write, and in "National Defense" he developed the thesis that a small mobile force of high efficiency can strike harder and faster and cripple an enemy numerically superior.

Von Seeckt's personal appearance and mannerisms fit the phrase "military gentleman." Slim, monocled, immaculate, with a trim white moustache over a mouth that often smiles, this 65-year-old gentleman seems more decorative than dangerous.

The clear, blue-gray eyes, however, suggest cool judgment and great mental alertness.

One doesn't have to be told that he is an enemy of communism. In the Reichstag he sits with the People's party, the right wing of which is much further to the right than its democratic name would indicate.

Where will he stand in case of trouble? That's a question many a person asked during recent weeks of anxiety and suspense in the Reich.

It is fair to say that he will not be standing in the background.

Side Trips

A Cathedral City.

There are few places in the whole of the British Isles more fascinating than Wells, the city of many dreams, not far from the other Cathedral towns of Bath and Salisbury. Like Bruges in Belgium, a moat still surrounds the Bishop's Palace, and nearly everything which meets the eye savors of an order of things which vanished in England at the time of the Reformation.

Visitors are always specially interested in the swans which swim in the moat, for they have learned to ring the porter's bell when they want to be fed. The best view of the famous Cathedral here can be obtained from Tor Hill, from which point the visitors will learn why Wells has been called "a precious jewel set in an emerald landscape."

Ancient Glamis Castle.

A beautiful motor ride from Montrose on the east of Scotland to J. M. Barrie's Kirriemuir takes you through Glamis, with its massive towering Keep, built of pink stone, pitted and bleached with the weather of many centuries. It has been called the oldest, the most picturesque and most discussed private residence in Great Britain, and was the childhood home of the Duchess of York.

Its origin is lost in legend. Whether Macbeth ever pillowed his head there, as Shakespeare states, can not be proven. Its walls are 12 feet thick and are supposed to hide many secret chambers, but not until the ancient pile crumbles in ages to come will we know all that they hide.

Among Normandy Villages.

Normandy is one of the most favored provinces of France. Besides its splendid seaside resorts and the famous cities of Rouen, Caen, Lisieux, Honfleur and Bayeau, which are visited by most tourists, the whole countryside is full of unusual attractions, and the smallest village is well worth visiting.

It is like a rich park diversified by valleys, rivers and meadows and with rustic villages made up of long lanes of cottages strung out along the way we drive. You can study art and architecture here outside of museums, for its churches and castles, old mansions with their wooden beams and dormer windows, still shelter the descendants of those who built them centuries ago.

Queen of Western Mediterranean.

As Venice is the queen of the eastern Mediterranean, so Marseilles is of the western end of that sea. Its famous history is fairly well known, its stories and legends of the Phoenicians and Greeks, who gave importance as well as romance to its earlier days, when it was a rival of mighty Carthage. For those who like a busy seaport, there is plenty to see. A few statues and other remains tell of its early days, and of its antiquities the most interesting is probably the ancient Church of St. Victor, the remains of an abbey founded in 410 A. D.

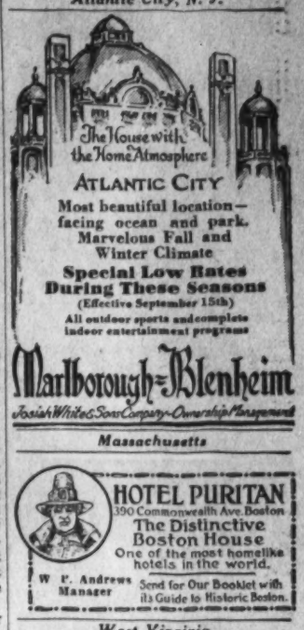
It is fortified like a castle and its crypt, cut out of the rock, once had tombs of the early Christians.

The Roman Tower at La Turbie.

From Monte Carlo one can take a trip up to La Turbie, the most famous old town on the road that led from Rome to Arles. It was a great lookout location and a good landmark. What kind of traffic and ramifications winded over its famous road in Roman days only imagination can tell. Every one knows about the monument at La Turbie, of which there is now but a fragment left.

The folk in the region have taken the stones in the course of centuries to build their homes in the surrounding towns and villages.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.



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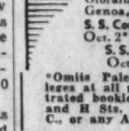

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SHOALS TOWN STILL WAITING FOR BOOM

Concrete Streets Unlighted and Houses Vacant, Stores Idle.

Muscle Shoals, Ala. (A.P.).—Hope rises again in the breasts of citizens of this little town—hope that it will become more than a "real estate dealer's dream."

For eight years its white way has been unlighted, its miles of concrete sidewalks and paved streets for the most part unused.

Pennsylvania avenue, like its sisters, New York and Mississippi and various others, are but names on ornamental lamp posts.

Back in 1923 this potential city was granted a charter as a municipality, and real estate agents, visioning a model city, laid out its streets and paved them.

Then Congress became embroiled over disposition of the $150,000,000 Government nitrate and hydroelectric plants at Muscle Shoals, from which the town takes its name.

Hope has waxed and waned in the intervening years, and twice when it seemed that the problem was settled presidential vetoes have blighted the prospect.

Now, with President Hoover's commission of nine at work on a solution, hope rises again. Even the most pessimistic look on the vacant blocks with less cynicism, and the more optimistic visualize the realization of "the dream"—business teeming in now vacant store buildings, pretentious cottages and bungalows on the vacant lots, and the white way lighted at night by power from Wilson Dam.

In the meantime, however, the citizens hear the roar of waters of the Tennessee River pouring idly over Wilson dam, the paved boulevards, except for an occasional idle motorist, are unused and the lamp posts stand silent sentinels in the dark.

German War Victims Decrease.

Berlin (U.P.).—The number of German war victims shows a dcrease this year for the first time since the war. The total of those, including widows of veterans, who had been in one way or another afflicted increased until last year, when the total was 840,000. This year it dropped to 838,360.

RADIO

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.

7:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
8:00 a. m.—Children's Hour.
9:00 a. m.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
9:30 a. m.—Lew White, organist.
10:00 a. m.—Pre-Constitution Week Celebration at Hall of Fame, New York University.
10:30 a. m.—Jewels of Destiny.
11:00 a. m.—Sparklets.
11:15 a. m.—Echoes of the Orient.
11:30 a. m.—Biblical Drama.
12:00 (noon)—"Debunking Big Game in Africa," by Carveth Wells, explorer.
12:15 p. m.—Pop Concert.
12:45 p. m.—American Singers, William Wirges Orchestra.
1:15 p. m.—Caribbeans.
1:30 p. m.—Sophie Braslau, contralto.
2:00 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
2:30 p. m.—Balkan Mountain Men.
3:00 p. m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p. m.—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
5:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:05 p. m.—Russian Singers.
6:15 p. m.—Wilkins' Coffee Quarter-Hour.

WILKINS COFFEE
QUARTER-HOUR
featuring
Marguerite Cromwell
—just wonderful!

6:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
7:00 p. m.—Rubinoff's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
9:15 p. m.—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Ralph Kirbery, barytone.
10:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
11:01 to midnight—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.

9:00 a. m.—Church of the Air—Bishop I. P. Johnson.
9:30 a. m.—Quiet Harmonies.
10:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlisle.
10:15 a. m.—Edna Thomas.
10:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
11:30 a. m.—Eugene Goossens — "What England Hears," from London.
11:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
12:00 (noon)—Rhythmic Melodies.
12:30 p. m.—Gypsy Trail.
1:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
1:30 p. m.—Cedar Hill Musical Program.
2:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
4:00-5:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral.
6:00 p. m.—Theo Karle, tenor.
6:15 p. m.—Fray and Braggiotti.
6:30 p. m.—Modern Male Chorus.
6:45 p. m.—Boswell Sisters.
7:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
7:15 p. m.—Music Along the Wires.
7:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri—"Your Child."
8:00 p. m.—Dutch Masters.
8:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
9:00 p. m.—Majestic Gala Hour — Gus Van, master of ceremonies.
10:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
10:30 p. m.—Red Nichols Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Eddie Duekin Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne—Ann Leaf.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Organ Reverie.
10:30 a. m.—Philco Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Services from Epiphany Episcopal Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:00 p. m.—Bob Garber's Orchestra.

ANNOUNCING
A NEW PROGRAM
"MUSIC ALONG THE WIRES"
Sunday Evenings at 7.15
Beginning Tonight over
Station WMAL
45 Piece Orchestra
16 Voice Chorus . . Soloists
Domenico Savino, Conductor
Presented by
The C. & P. Telephone Co.
and other Bell System Companies

Cedar Hill
PRESENTS
Another
Sunday Afternoon Program
Featuring Their
Popular Ensemble
"The Singing Violins"
WMAL 1:30
TODAY

Cedar Hill
Washington's most beautiful Cemetery
ON THE EXTENSION OF PENNSYLVANIA AVE., S.E.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

WASHINGTONIANS had a real chuckle last week when the voice of supposedly Calvin Coolidge came to them over the radio. It was during the "Meet the Artist" interview period at which time Bob Taplinger, radio's impresario, brought Col. Stoopnagle and Budd to the microphone. Since the performances of the last-named two are not directly heard in the National Capital, and must be tuned in from an outside station, the Coolidge impersonation came as a surprise.

Several years ago Will Rogers created considerable excitement by imitating Mr. Coolidge over the radio, when the latter was President. Quite a hue and cry was raised at the time, as such a thing was believed by some listeners to reflect upon the dignity of as high an official as the President of the United States. At any rate, Will Rogers quickly apologized and, in fact, even yet explains the incident and declares that Mr. Coolidge himself was not offended. One report has it that when Mr. Rogers went to the President about it, the latter replied, "Didn't even listen to what you said."

It is the opinion of those well informed as to Washington ways that if Mr. Coolidge were offended, it was because of the fact that he was then President and that too great a liberty should not be taken with anyone in the Presidency, no matter who he might be. This being true, it is believed even the former President himself, now that he is out of office, would have had a good laugh at the imitation of himself so well done over the radio last Thursday.

APROPOS the remarks of Sergt. W. D. Haislip, the First Precinct policeman who took a fall out of the newspapers over Station WJSV last week, the steps taken to guard themselves against unexpected utterances in radio stations are interesting.

At Station WRC, in Washington, Kenneth H. Berkeley, manager of the station, said that they did not require Cabinet officers or Government officials to submit manuscripts in advance as these people were responsible to their own chiefs for what they said. The National Broadcasting Co. felt that they should be held accountable by the Government and that what they said which might be "loaded with dynamite" was not the responsibility of the NBC.

Mr. Berkeley added, however, that in the case of any controversial subjects, the station made it a practice to give speakers on both sides an equal opportunity. He said that they were now acquainted with most of the speakers over the station and knew about what they were apt to say. In the case of a new speaker, or an unknown speaker, it was the practice to ask them to submit manuscripts in advance "for editing."

It develops that the National Broadcasting Co. keeps a file of every speech delivered either through their own stations or member stations. Thus every one who speaks at Station WRC, for example, is required to leave a copy of what he says. Even the statements of the announcers in the NBC program are certified to as to their correctness and then sent to New York for filing.

The National Broadcasting Co., according to Mr. Berkeley, has a complete file of these speeches and references that have been delivered over its station since the formation of the company.

A SOUTHERN gentleman—a real one hailing from Mississippi—Judge E. O. Sykes of the Federal Radio Commission—is very fond of fine Panama hats.

When some one suggested she go into a few steps on her broadcast Wednesday night, Ann Pennington answered with a few bars of "Why Dance."

ADELE VASA, Columbia soprano, has a voice with a range of three octaves, ranging from A below middle C to A above high C. This gives her one of the highest voices in radio and concert.

The depression has made more people stay home more of the time, according to one observer. It has made more people look for their evening's entertainment in their own homes more of the time.

Several departures from the little-varied Sunday summer routine are on the air schedules for today. One that holds forth considerable promise is the first of the one-time extravaganzas for this season—the Majestic gala broadcast. Gus Van will be master of ceremonies the list of talent including Redfern Hollinshead, Irvin S. Cobb, Ruth Etting and Harry Richman, DeWolf Hopper and Ben Selvin's Orchestra. There will be a short address by B. F. Grigsby, from Chicago.

THE first services of Columbia's Church of the Air will present the Right Rev. Irving Peake Johnson, bishop of Colorado, today from Denver (WMAL, 9 a. m.). Jesse Crawford will be heard in a half-hour recital (WRC, 10:30 p. m.). Senator Smith W. Brookhart, of Iowa, will join Representative Fiorella LaGuardia in reopening the National Weekly Radio Revue (WJZ network, 7:15 p. m.). American Singers with William Wirges' Orchestra, will be on (WRC, 12:45 p. m.). Eddie Cantor is guest artist with Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra (WRC, 7 p. m.). Eugene Goossens will make an international appearance (WMAL, 11:30 a. m.).

"Although considerable has been said of the instruction and training necessary for the success of radio vocalists, it is interesting to note that the three outstanding singers on Columbia today never took voice lessons. They are Morton Downey, Kate Smith and Bing Crosby."—Columbia press notice.

We suspected as much.

WITH a full vocal chorus assisting the symphony orchestra in new arrangements of semiclassical and modern music, Domenico Savino will conduct the premiere performance of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. series entitled "Music Along the Wires" tonight (WMAL, 7:15 o'clock).

Savino has selected as his opening number the overture, "Il Guarany," by the Brazilian composer, Gomez, in which the intricate rhythms of Latin-American music are used with striking effect. An arrangement of selections from "The Smiling Lieutenant," by Oscar Strauss, in which the chorus will be heard, has been made by Savino especially for this broadcast, and Rubinstein's "Romance" will be performed for the first time by unaccompanied voices.

Barry Devine, barytone, will sing the ever-popular "Hills of Home," by Oscar Fox, and the program will conclude with Savino's own "American Rhapsody," based on the folk tunes of the South.

The "Music Along the Wires" series will be under the sponsorship locally of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Without information of the enemy, no general can properly conduct a battle, Gen. Herbert B. Crosby, now District Commissioner of Washington, and formerly chief of Cavalry, declared.

"However," he continued, "while the Cavalry could get this information, many times it could not get it back to the general in time to be of any use. Now, by assigning radio receiving sets to our advance Cavalry units we are able to at once send information obtained of the enemy, and add tremendously to the value of that historical branch of the service."

SEVERAL mornings ago George Hall, orchestra leader, was approached by a stranger in the hotel lobby.

"Say, you're George Hall, aren't you?"

"Yes," replied the dance band leader.

"You had an appointment to go fishing at 5 o'clock this morning, did you?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'm the George Hall that got the telephone call."

"We see where radio announcers in Argentina walked out on strike. Some countries have all the luck."—The Pathfinder.

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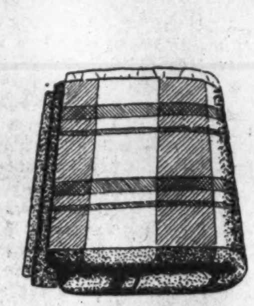
$19.50 — Karpen Inner-Koil Mattress of much comfort. Box springs to match, $19.50. Good ticking, nicely tailored.

$29 — This is the Karpen-Rest—a nicely tailored mattress and with box springs to match at $31.50. All good tickings.

$37.50 — The Karpen-Ease Mattress, with separate pocketed coils. Box springs to match, $37.50. All good tickings.

$44.50 — A luxurious mattress—springs, felt and hair. Box springs to match, $44.50. Good tickings. Comfortable.

$69.50 — The Karpen Super Mattress is a work of beauty and comfort. Too fine to adequately describe. See it for yourself.



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Blankets Reduced Now

These are all good blankets—warm and all wool—plaids and plain colors—specially low priced while they last. All subject to prior sale.

$4.50 — Plain Color Blue Single Blankets, size 66x80 inches, sateen borders; all wool.

$4.95 — Plain Color Blankets, size 70x80 inches; three colors, sateen edging; good quality.

$6.95 — Beautiful Double Plaid Blankets, some 72x84 inches, some 70x82 and others 66x80, mostly blue and rose; all wool.

$11.75 — Luxurious Plaid Blankets and whites with colored borders; double blankets, sizes 70 x 84 and 72 x 84 inches.

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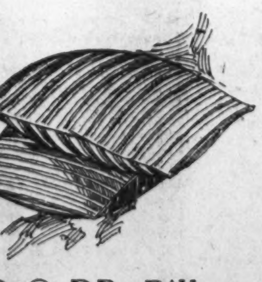

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These famous, sanitary Pillows—free from odor and in good-looking tickings priced from $3.75 to $19.75 per pair.

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST MATTRESS $39.50
Coil Springs from $11.50 to $22.

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

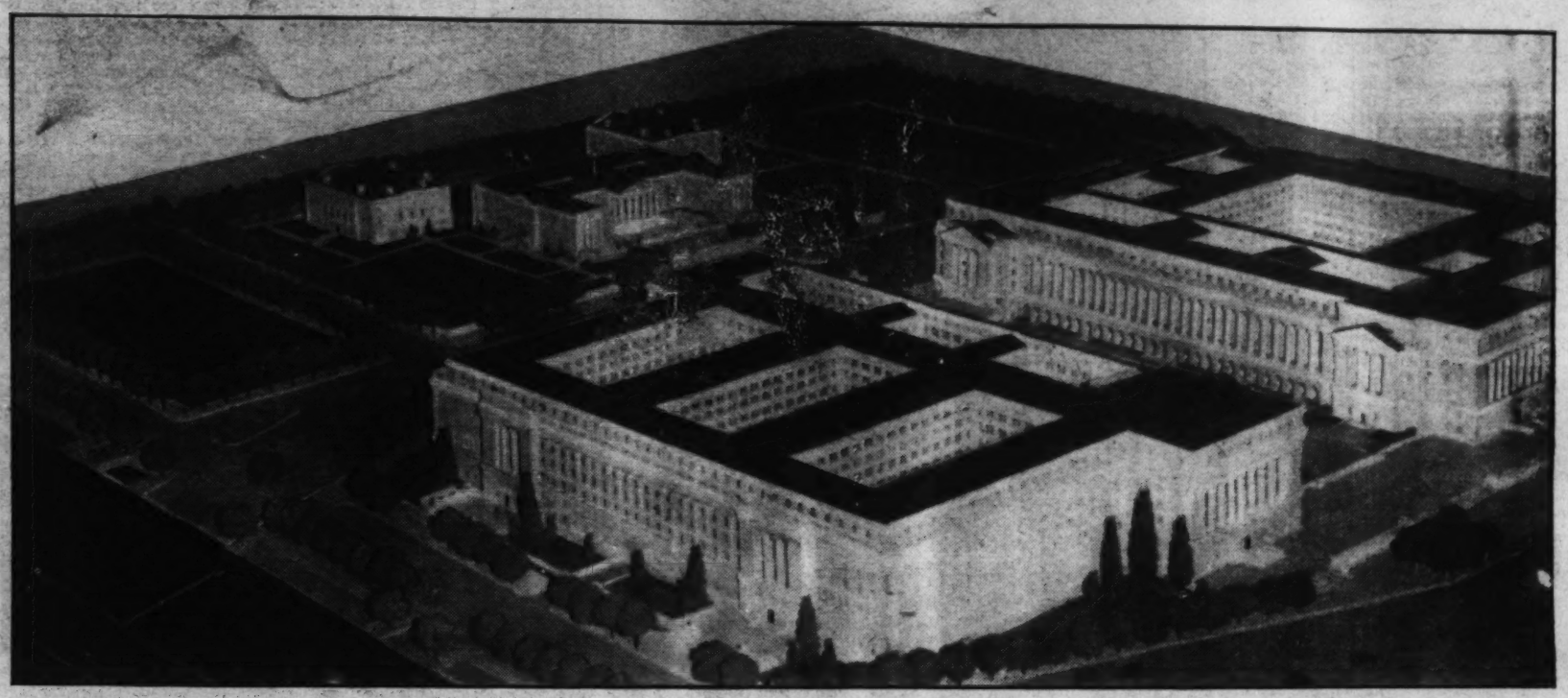
MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1931

Landmarks That Will Be No More



Miniature model of the new Municipal Center as it will appear when completed.

Historic Edifices, Dear to the Hearts of Antiquarians, Ground to Dust Under the Iron and Concrete Heel of Progress—Work on the New Municipal Center Dooms Famous Homes and Churches—Area Faces Court House, North of Pennsylvania Avenue at John Marshall Place.

By David Rankin Barbee.

CITIES do not have hearts, notwithstanding all that O. Henry has said of them. At least, American cities do not.

How peculiarly true of this Washington, which permits all of her ancient landmarks to disappear without even so much as a sign. Of course this has become necessary because of the reconstruction program, which, when completed, will make Washington the most beautiful Capital in the wide, wide world. Who, when the project is completed, will care a tinker's whoop, then, for antiquities?

Unlike most capitals, Washington does not belong to the people who inhabit it, and they do not belong to Washington. We all come from the four corners of the Nation, bringing with us our local and State attachments and preserving in our minds the traditions of the antiquities, which, like the girl, we left behind us. Here we do a day's work and dream of old friends back home, of the old swimmin' hole, of the corner drugstore where we drank sodas in the halcyon days we call youth and of the time when we wore our first standing collar and stiff barrel cuffs.

So long as Washington does not belong to us, what do we care about the various ugly buildings in which this senator looked upon it when it was red and that one lost a year's pay at faro, and another played at love? The heartaches of statesmen do not concern us any more than where the first brewery was located in Washington, and I am sure that as an antiquity that building would, a hundred years hence, be of more interest to the tourist than the home where John Quincy Adams wrote his most famous sonnet: "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming."

Such things just do not bother us at all; they never cross our minds; they have existence only in the thoughts of the splendid company of ladies and gentlemen who compose the Columbia Historical Society, where in papers, more or less accurate, they are discoursed on by essayists who follow the tracks of the first scribbler who wrote of them and make the same errors that he fell into.

Having been a sort of dabbler into the field of Washingtoniana myself I can speak with sadness if not with enthusiasm of these things; for I am one of those Washingtonians who believe that at least some of the antiquities should be venerated and preserved for posterity.

I would, for instance, preserve the old National Hotel at Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, within whose venerable halls more great history has been made and more great men have lived and more flirtations carried on than happened under the dome of the Capitol or within the grim gray walls of the White House.

This ancient tavern was built by John Gadsby, the most remarkable hotel man America has known. I find most of my fellow antiquarians telling the story of its origin, how it was a conversion from a row of business buildings known as Weightman's Row. But this I humbly think is a slight error, for I have found what appears to be the original records, which show that John Gadsby, then keeping the old O'Neal tavern at Nineteenth and I streets northwest, made a contract with the Calvert estate to build him a brand-new hotel on the very site where it now rests.

Gadsby was a builder by trade, when he came to Alexandria from London and took over the City Tavern, Sign of the Bunch of Grapes, now known as Gadsby's Tavern, and he must have designed and built the first building himself. He named it the National Hotel, and it later was known, until his death in 1848, as Gadsby's National Hotel. When completed he would not open it until the 22d of February, when, in honor of his great good friend, Gen. Washington, he gave a birth night ball, which was attended by the President and his Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and society in general. This baptism it never quite got from under, for it was the social center of Washington, particularly of congressional society, for half a century.

While John Marshall wrote some of his noted decisions there; while Roger B. Taney, who lived around the corner in John Marshall place, gave his famous dinners there; while Judge David Davis, Lincoln's great friend, wrote the most noted of all Supreme Court decisions, ex parte Milligan, there; while Lincoln there spoke at the same banquet with Jefferson Davis and later met his Cabinet for the first time at a dinner there; to me the old hostelry has a pathetic interest, for it was the home of John Wilkes Booth and there he planned the assassination of Lincoln.

But I must not run on about the old National Hotel. It will come down one day to make room for one of the great new buildings the District of Columbia is running up on John Marshall place. For these two giant structures, all the property from Fourth to Sixth street and from Pennsylvania avenue to Indiana avenue has been purchased at a cost of $6,000,000. This property will be torn down and on it will be erected on either side of John Marshall place duplicate buildings. The one on the east side will house the District courts; the one on the west side will house the administrative units of the District government.

As drawn and approved by the Fine Arts Commission the plans, which are the creation of District Architect Harris' brain and organization, call for the closing of John Marshall place as a thoroughfare, except for pedestrians. From Indiana avenue south to Pennnsylvania avenue the street will be lowered and parked, with gently sloping stairways, something after the effect of Italian sunken gardens.

The great artistic buildings will have two floor levels below the present street; and I am not so sure that these units will not be more beautiful and more attractive than any units Uncle Sam is running up on the other side of the Avenue.

If so, this is as it should be, for we who live here can proudly h'ist out coat tails and say to our guest: "This belongs to us; that belongs to you."

One part of one building, the court building, is now being projected. It will cost about $11,250,000. To be strictly accurate, the completed building will cost that sum. It is proposed to leave the rear end unfinished, it being estimated by actuaries that our local litigation will not increase fast, enough to call for the completed structure for another twenty-five years. This unit will not be ready for occupancy until late in 1934.

All the money in sight for this development, about $12,000,000, has come from the District budget. Of course, Congress has aided to an extent. It is the sincere wish of those who have most to do with it that Congress will chip in more heartily than it has already done, when it comes time to build the administrative units.

Both buildings will be of Indiana limestone. This is true, alas, too true, of the entire Government building program. The Indiana limestone dealers got behind their senators and representatives and brought this to pass. Most of us thought that marble was to be used; and most of us were wrong. When the program has "Finis" written on it, the Hoosiers will set up the claim that Washington is not only the Capital of the Nation, but also the capital of Indiana—limestone.

Within the area on which the District buildings are to be located are a number of houses that have more or less antiquarian interest. I have called attention to the most noted one. Some of the others have in late years fallen before the march of progress and filling stations. No doggone building that ever lived can withstand Henry Ford and John D. Rockefeller, who owned the sites of some notable old buildings, and even if they are no more they belong in my story.

For a long, long time Four-and-a-half street, now John Marshall place, was a notable place. On either side of it north of the Avenue were a number of homes occupied by rather distinguished men, who once bulked large in our national history, but whose names now are simply memories and whose spirits, unlike John Brown's, do not go marching on. We can, as a Nation, proceed on our life's journey without once thinking of Thomas Hart Benton or of bluff Ben Wade, of Dan Webster or Robert Winthrop, and in these days of extravagance and prosperity what boots it to us if Senator Gwyn, of California, spent $75,000 a year entertaining?

Senator Benton lives a life of reflected glory. He was known in his day as Old Bullion, not because he ever had any of it, but because he was a hard money man and maintained his faith in an age of greenbacks, shin plasters and repudiation.

After having assaulted Old Hickory, with the aid of his brother, and inflicted wounds from which Gen. Jackson later died, he became the everlasting friend of that superman and led his battles against Clay and Calhoun and Webster. It can be said for him that he feared no man and never lowered his lance to any.

By chance he lived on Jackson alley. I don't know where Jackson alley now is, or what becomo of it, but it was a fashionable alley, on whose banks several noted men had their domiciles. Among them John C. Fremont,

when he was a Government clerk. Young Mr. Fremont carried one of Senator Benton's daughters—the eldest one—to a party in Georgetown, and the younger daughter, then 16, tagged along. But she had a way with her, and when they came back from the party it was her arm which clung tightest to the young soldier's throbbing ribs—or is it thumping ribs?—and in a few days they were engaged. Mrs. Benton and the senator frowned on the engagement, put the young people under a moratorium, but the ribbons came untied and they ran away.

This is the romance that made Jackson alley quite as noted as the cabbage patch in which Mrs. Wiggs lived. Allen C. Clark, our foremost antiquarian, told me this elopement gave rise to a current expression, a slang phrase of the day, "getting Jessie," which freely translated in the light of all that transpired, means "catching h—l."

It was in his great house on Jackson alley that Senator Benton wrote his "Thirty Years' View" and compiled his abridgement of the debates of Congress. When the second volume of the "Thirty Years' View" was completed, a fire destroyed the home. It was a cold night in February, so cold that J. J. Peabody, secretary of the volunteer fire company, who was playing a hose on the flames from the top of an adjacent tree, was frozen stiff and had to be cut loose with an ax. At least that is the tradition, and he may have told this to the first paid fire company to show that the old volunteers also did their duty, just like the boy who stood on the burning deck.

When Gen. Fremont took his argonauts to California he gave up his home on Jackson alley and Alex H. H. Stuart, of Virginia, Secretary of the Interior in President Fillmore's Cabinet, resided there for four years. Then bright lights burned every night, and glasses clinked, too. Which reminds me of a story of Lincoln.

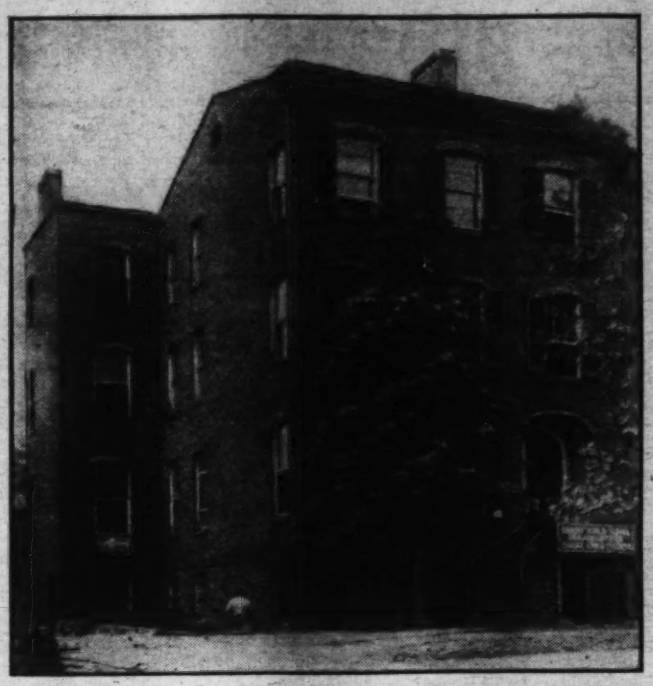
When he came on to his inauguration he entered Washington in disguise, and this rather disconcerted his followers. They decided to polish up the rough ashler from the Illinois prairie and so they gave him a dinner at the home of Baron Schleiden, who lived on Sixth street near the old National Hotel. Tradition says this was the first public dinner given Lincoln before his inauguration, but it hardly antedates that given by Representative Spaulding at the National Hotel two nights after his arrival.

Every member of the Cabinet was present and Gen. Scott, who lived with Schleiden, and Judge David Davis and others of Lincoln's friends. There were twelve courses with two wines to each course. Like a good trencherman Lincoln ate his way through all that mass of food and neglected none of the wines. His good humor and quaint stories made his host and his Cabinet forget the purpose of the dinner. After the board was cleared more wine was brought on, and every guest but one loudly praised the vintage. Finally some one recollected that Lincoln had not said a word, and he was pressed for an opinion. Shaking his high narrow shoulders like a bull that gnats are bothering, he said: "Whisky is, after all, the best."

After Alex H. H. Stuart surrendered the Fremont House it was purchased by the First Presbyterian Church and given to Dr. Byron Sunderland, its pastor, for a parsonage. There he lived long and there he died, and when he died, at his bedside was his perpetual motion machine with which he tinkered for many years.

Dr. Sunderland was Vermont born and educated and came to First Church from New York State filled with abolition ideas. His people were all from the South and they had small patience with abolition ideas, and Dr. Sunderland, like a wise man, buried his. Like people, like pastor. When '61 came, if we can believe so able an editor as Mr. Wallach, who was perhaps the ablest editor Washington has had, Dr. Sunderland was very pro-Southern, so much so that when war broke he was mightily disturbed. He later became what he was when he left Vermont and for the rest of his life was an abnormal Union man.

Good old Dr Sunderland! He filled a big niche here, and his shadow still hovers over many families who sat under his ministry. His church on John Marshall place was the fashionable church in this city for many years, and there worshiped more of our Presidents than ever worshiped in any other church here.



The former home of "Fighting Bob" Evans, recently vacated by the Christ Child Society and now being demolished.

It was an historic church, but of its history much misinformation has been written. The English traveler Fearon, who visited here in Jefferson's reign, records that in Washington he did not find a single church, though he found a few in Georgetown and two or three in Alexandria. The historian claims for the First Church an unbroken lineage from 1796, which isn't true at all.

Near to First Church and on the same street was the first Unitarian church built here. Its minister, Dr. Little, was a famous orator, and his preaching drew large congregations of those who did not subscribe to his faith. That is a way pulpit orators have. Place the bell in the pulpit, said Bishop Andrew of Georgia, and you'll always draw the crowd. This little Unitarian chapel was the ancestor of the stately All Souls' Unitarian Church on Sixteenth street, which occupies one of the most beautiful church edifices in Washington.

When the Government was moved here from Philadelphia the Postoffice Department was transferred without hitch by its chief clerk, named Abraham Bradley, a New England man, who brought along with him his old father, also named Abraham. In 1816, when he was 85 years old, writing from his home on John Marshall place, the elder Abraham informed his daughter: "We have two Presbyterian churches about two miles apart. The one is near the Capitol. Parson Breckenridge has been and perhaps may be the pastor, but being of a rather fickle turn it is doubtful. He is sometimes elsewhere, and derives his support chiefly from his farm—or rather his wife's. Of the other Dr. Laurie is the pastor. He is of the Seceder sect, so much stiffer in point of holiness as not to communicate with common Presbyterians. He derives his support chiefly from a clerkship he holds in the Treasurer's office."

These are the ancestors of New York Avenue and of the First Presbyterian Churches, and the Bradley who wrote this amusing description was the grandfather of Joseph H. Bradley, who lived at the corner of John Marshall place and the Avenue. In his day this Joseph H. Bradley was the most noted trial lawyer who ever lived in Washington. He was chief counsel in two famous cases, that of John H. Surratt and that of Miss Mary Harris. Surratt was tried for the assassination of Lincoln, and although the jury disagreed the Government could never bring him to trial again.

It is quite generally understood that this was the greatest case ever tried in our country. Mr. Bradley and Richard T. Merrick opposed the full strength of the Government and all of its Treasury and also a judge, who, if he was not corrupt, at least was terribly biased. This judge insulted Mr. Bradley from the bench, they had a personal difficulty, Mr. Bradley, though an old man and the head of the bar, challenged him to a duel, and the judge answered the challenge by disbarring the lawyer. It was an outrageous piece of judicial tyranny.

When the bar tried to get the Supreme Court to reinstate Mr. Bradley the court made him a proposition that if he would apologize to the judge it would be done. His reply was: "I will see that infamous judge ten fathoms deep in hell before I apologize." And he never did, and he was reinstated.

His other noted case was that of a young woman who walked into the Treasury and shot her betrayer. The case attracted national notoriety. Mr. Bradley cleared the young woman on an insanity plea, and then married her.

On the opposite corner from Mr. Bradley's home stood the Odeon Theater, long an institution here, and under it was Shillington's book and periodical store, which furnished light literature to Washingtonians for perhaps half a century. There any day could be found Stephen A. Douglas and Ben Wade and other notable men, browsing around, talking politics with the proprietor, laying plans for the next great battle in Congress.

A whole story, yea, a book could be written about this old bookstore, and it is rather sad that one wasn't just after Mr. Shillington died. It is said that he knew more antiquarian history than any other member of the community before or since.

One of the great events talked about in that old store was the split in the Methodist Church, a national calamity if we have had any, for that disruption made the secession war possible. Historians like Prof. Ulrich B. Phillips, of Yale; Albert J. Beveridge and others date the beginning of our national disunion with 1850, but it began six years earlier, with 1844. Those godly old circuit riders became so angry with each other over their division that they preached the war into being.

One of the early fruits of that division was our first national church, named the Metropolitan, which is also located on John Marshall place. This was projected by the general conference of the Northern wing of the Methodist Church in 1852. It was to be the overshadowing church in the Capital. Its contribution to our local history has been large, not the least being its chimes, which came while Grant was President and the celebrated Dr. Newman, afterward Bishop Newman, was pastor. Prof. Widdows was the chimester, and was not a popular man at all. He loved his chimes so that he began playing them on Sunday morning as soon as the lark was awake, and this so incensed those Washingtonians who lived in the neighborhood that they actually talked of having the chimes declared a public nuisance. One of the wittiest articles I have ever read was written around this incident by Donn Piatt in the Capital.

These are the more outstanding edifices that have served out their time and are to come down or have come down to make room for utilitarian buildings in Washington's new municipal center. That the program is no respecter of persons or religions is shown by the fact that the home of the Christ Child Society, on Indiana avenue, founded by the brilliant daughter of the brilliant Richard T. Merrick, Miss Mary V. Merrick, is to go the way of every landmark in this area.

Miss Merrick bought the old house from the estate of Admiral Robley D. Evans, who lived in it and died there. "Fighting Bob" married the daughter of Frank Taylor, who built the house in 1853. Mr. Taylor operated a bookstore in Pennsylvania avenue near the National Hotel. He called it Waverly, after whom I give you just two guesses to say. That matters not, his store was even more famous than Shillington's, for it has got in the travel books, and it was really the ton bookstore of the town.

After Mr. Taylor's death in 1873, his widow continued to live there. She died there in 1892. One day, looking out of his law office in the Fendall Building—another noted place in that area that is to come down—Henry E. Davis, a famous lawyer and wit, saw a hearse and many carriages in front of Mrs. Taylor's mansion.

"Mrs. Taylor must be dead," said his stenographer.

"They are treating her pretty rough, if she isn't," responded Davis without a pause.

And that's what they are doing to all these dear old places.

Noisy Place

by Edgar A. Guest

It is difficult to read
When for candy children plead,
And I find it quite disturbing
When with shouts there is no curbing
They come bounding in the place
At a mad and merry pace,
Just as if the world and all
Had been made for children small.

It is difficult to write
When with innocent delight
And a joy no frown can smother
Lusty lungs are calling: "Mother!
May we go in swimming now?"
So I sit and mop my brow
And I push the work away
Till there comes a quiet day.

It is difficult to nap
When the screen doors bang and slap
And a most tumultuous riot
Shatters every hope of quiet.
For no youngster ever thinks
Father needs those forty winks,
Or respects the plea we make
To be still for mother's sake.

But somehow it seems to me
That more difficult 'twould be
Could I sit and read whenever
Came the fancy, knowing never
Child o' mine would burst the door
To disturb me as of yore.
I should oft be longing then
To be bothered once again.

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From Fever Swamps to Immortality

Eightieth Anniversary of Walter Reed's Birth, Occurring Today, Recalls Conflict With Mosquitoes Which Ended in Riddance of Yellow Fever Scourge—Battle Had Many Heroes But Genius Who Directed Was Greatest of All.

By Herbert S. Hollander.

THIS is the story of a great American who achieved immortality by tracking a mosquito to its lair.

The man is Walter Reed, and the story begins exactly 80 years ago today when the conqueror of yellow fever was born in rural Virginia.

On September 13, 1851, this world benefactor first saw the light of day. His father was a Methodist minister, a man in modest circumstances, but determined that his son should have an education.

That determination, and the boy's own strong will and splendid intellect, bore rich fruit in after-years. Not until he was 50 years of age did Walter Reed come to greatness. When he did, the acclaim — the almost hysterical thanks—of the world was his.

What Walter Reed did was to prove that yellow fever is mosquito-borne. His experiments, in which he had the help of a handful of unsung heroes, resulted in virtually stamping out one of the most dreaded diseases known to man. Today, as a result of Walter Reed's work, yellow fever has almost disappeared; 30 years ago its ravages still took a toll of thousands of lives annually.

Until the year 1900 the story of Walter Reed's life can be quickly told. It is the story of a patient, painstaking man who endured the hardships of the Western plains as a medical officer of an Army post. But it should be related as a prelude to the brilliant climax which was to lift him to a place alongside Pasteur, Koch, Ehrlich, Smith and others of the small but gallant legion of microbe hunters.

Walter Reed was 10 years old when the Civil War began. In the year 1865 Sheridan's raiders carried off live stock he and his brother had been set to watch and captured the would-be watchers. They were released as too young to be of any consequence one way or another.

The war over, in 1866 the family moved to Charlottesville, Va., and in 1867 Walter Reed entered the University of Virginia. Special permission had to be obtained since the boy was but 16 years of age.

Although his father wanted to give him a complete university course, and Walter was intensely anxious to take it, the Rev. Mr. Reed's slim finances — already strained by the education of two brothers—would not permit more than a two-year stay.

Confident of his ability, young Reed inquired whether, if he could pass the examinations, he would be given his degree of doctor of medicine. He secured the agreement of the faculty, who were convinced that the thing was an impossibility.

But it was not impossible for Walter Reed, and before his seventeenth birthday he was graduated from the medical school, the youngest student ever to take his medical degree there.

After some experience at Bellevue Hospital in New York, and later as one of the five inspectors of the board of health in Brooklyn, young Reed decided in 1874 to become an Army surgeon. In 1875 he passed his examinations. The following year he was married and shortly after left for his post in Arizona, a step which marked the beginning of eighteen years of garrison duty.

His life in the field was colorful enough, but hard and desolate, and he was happy in 1890 to be assigned to Baltimore, where he made bacteriological studies at Johns Hopkins. In 1893 he was appointed professor of bacteriology at the Army Medical School in Washington. Between that time and 1900, when he made the experiments which were to bring him world-wide fame, Reed, now a major, made a study of typhoid fever. He was especially active in connection with the typhoid epidemics that raged in the Army camps during the Spanish-American War.

Ullman Photo.

Maj. Walter Reed, of whom the late Gen. Leonard Wood said: "I know of no man who has done so much for humanity."

In 1900 yellow fever conditions in Cuba were horrible. To say that people were dying like flies is to use a trite but graphic and truthful simile. The situation in Havana, however, was but a repetion of one that had recurred not only in Cuba but in the United States and elsewhere for hundreds of years.

Early written references to yellow fever go back to 1596. In 1668 it struck New York for the first time; it came to Boston in 1691; Philadelphia, 1695. Among other cities stricken in later years were New Orleans, Baltimore, Memphis, Charleston, Norfolk, and Galveston. Many persons, middle-aged, can remember well when "yellow fever scares" were almost annual affairs somewhere in the United States.

So yellow fever had a vicious case history behind it; and when Walter Reed, Dr. James Carroll, Dr. Jesse W. Lazear and Dr. Arstides Agramonte, constituting the Yellow Fever Commission, set to work they were attempting that which many others had tried to do and failed.

Now there lived in Havana a determined man of medicine named Carlos J. Finlay, a doctor who had been declaring with unwavering emphasis for years that yellow fever was caused by a mosquito and nothing else. Few listened to Finlay and those few always told him he was wrong. But Finlay never doubted, even though his experiments failed and his argument was scorned.

When Walter Reed's commission buckled down to work, its members failed to find anything helpful in the first cases they examined. They could discover no microbe, no bacillus.

Walter Reed was in Havana to fight yellow fever and not to fight Dr. Carlos Finlay. He arranged for the commission to call on that militant gentleman and came away convinced that while Dr. Finlay's experiments were crude enough, his ideas were far from fantastic.

Reed mulled over what Finlay had told him, analyzed Finlay's many experiences in dealing with yellow fever, and then he started planning his own campaign.

Among the first things he noticed was that yellow fever had an odd way of hopping here, there and the next place. Another thing which impressed him was that nurses did not get the disease, even those who were not immune to it. Both of these facts pointed to substantiation of Finlay's arguments, Reed told his commisson.

So it was that this Army physician—with a genius for methodic research comparable to that of the black-bearded Prussian, Robert Koch—mapped his campaign, at once so macabre and human.

It was hot and sultry that August in 1900 when Walter Reed launched his attack. His first step was to subject eleven persons to the sting of mosquitoes known to have bitten yellow fever patients. Stegomyia fasciata, or Aedes aegypti, was the variety of deadly insect.

Dr. James Carroll, a member of the commission, was one of those bitten. He developed a raging case of yellow fever but recovered, as did the other case. Here, then, was the first substantial proof, obtained by the magnificent self-sacrifice of men willing to die to rid the world of this particular curse.

Then came tragedy. On September 13, 1900—an odd coincidence, the day being Walter Reed's birthday anniversary—Dr. Lazear was bitten by a mosquito while visiting a yellow fever hospital. Dr. Lazear knew he was being bitten, and allowed the voracious insect to do its worst. Within five days this man, the husband of a charming woman and father of two children, was down with a fatal case of yellow fever. On the twenty-fifth he died.

So passed one of the brave soldiers of Walter Reed's little army.

MANY RECALL YELLOW FEVER SCARES

Many in the United States today can recall when the words "yellow fever" spread terror throughout the community, when whole families deserted homes, livelihood and everything near and dear to them to flee before its murderous march. Today, comparatively few cases are to be found in the more civilized parts of the world, an outgrowth of one of the most colorful struggles man has waged against a desolating disease.

The leader of that conflict, the man whose genius climaxed it with success, was Maj. Walter Reed. Today is the eightieth anniversary of his birth. The accompanying article portrays vividly the gallant campaign led by Reed on the fetid flats of Cuba to isolate and rout the insect pest which had scourged the world for hundreds of years.

The commander, sorely grieved at the loss of Lazear, nevertheless was man of science enough to see in it further proof of the correctness of the mosquito theory. But Reed, so methodical, so exact, wanted incontrovertible evidence. He wanted to be positive yellow fever really was mosquito borne; that when he turned over his proofs there could be no question; and that the stamping-out process could go forward without impediment or hesitation.

And that evidence he got by one of the most amazingly exact and one of the most courageous experiments ever conducted by a man in pursuit of truth.

Under Walter Reed's direction a camp was built on a plot of ground about 6 miles from Havana. They called it Camp Lazear, in tribute to their fallen comrade in arms.

Then Maj. Reed called for volunteers; men who had never had yellow fever, but who were willing to expose themselves to the disease. Two who volunteered were John R. Kissinger and John J. Moran, two more heroes about whom no popular songs have been written. Both men refused any money for their services. Kissinger said that he had volunteered "solely in the interest of humanity and the cause of science."

Before both of these young men 50-year-old Maj. Walter Reed rose, touched his cap and said, with a very real catch in his voice:

"Gentlemen, I salute you."

No mock heroics about all this.

On December 5, 1900, Kissinger was bitten by mosquitoes that had tasted the blood of yellow fever victims some 15 or 20 days previous. He had a terrific case, but recovered. All told, thirteen men came down with premeditated yellow fever in that fearful camp.

When he completed these experiments Walter Reed knew mosquitoes carried yellow fever. He knew it beyond a doubt, but he was not sure that yellow fever could not be carried some other way. At least, he had to prove to himself and to the world that the mosquito was solely responsible, because many believed that anything a yellow fever patient touched was deadly and had to be destroyed.

In order to disprove that theory—and incidentally to save millions of dollars' worth of property each year—Walter Reed contrived another macabre but exact experiment.

He built at Camp Lazear two small houses. The first was so arranged that neither mosquitoes nor drafts could enter. Into the room were put a stove and tubs of water. Between them they kept the house at a temperature above 90 degrees—hot, humid, almost uninhabitable. But Walter Reed was just beginning.

Next he had brought from the yellow fever wards of Las Animas the soiled bed clothing of men who died of yellow fever; bed clothing reeking with poison. With these sheets and blankets small army cots were made up, and upon those army cots more heroes threw themselves—how much could they sleep?—to find out finally whether that little mosquito alone was man's murderer.

They slept in that most horrible of pest houses for 20 nights and then were taken out and quarantined. But no yellow fever was visited upon them. Instead, they grew fatter and healthier.

Still Walter Reed was not satisfied. Three more heroes went into that house and rolled and tossed on more soiled sheets. But they went further. They slept in the garments worn by men who had died of yellow fever.

Still Walter Reed refused to be convinced! Now these bravest of soldiers slept on pillows soaked with the blood of men who had passed on in the agony of yellow fever.

But to no avail; the men did not become infected.

And Reed knew he was on the right track because the men were later proved to be nonimmunes.

Methodical Reed was so methodical that he built another house to clinch his case. This house was clean, fine, sanitary. It, too, was mosquito-proof. Into this house on December 21, 1900, went John J. Moran, fresh from a bath and clad in a spotless night shirt. A few minutes before, Walter Reed and his assistant, Carroll, had released 15 mosquitoes in the room; mosquitoes that some days before had drunk heartily of yellow fever virus.

The house was clean, the bed linen was clean; everything was splendidly sanitary. Yet John J. Moran came down with yellow fever. Those mosquitoes had carried yellow fever to him!

It was nearly over, now. Walter Reed had proved that Dr. Carlos Finlay was not the fool so many thought him; he had proved it by a type of research possible only in a genius.

After that came Gorgas and his clean-up squadron. Every breeding place of mosquitoes in Havana was drained, and the attack spread far and wide. Within an incredibly short time—a couple of years—yellow fever was going down to defeat; soon but a handful of cases were being reported.

In this connection it should be remembered that without Walter Reed's work this country never could have built the Panama Canal. The Isthmus was a hot-bed of yellow fever. The mosquitoes had pursued De Lesseps and his French colleagues relentlessly; it was those fever mosquitoes more than anything else that beat the builder of the Suez Canal when he tried to repeat his triumph in the New World.

On the basis of Reed's discovery, Gorgas made the Panama Canal route a safe place in which to work and live; and at last the oceans were joined.

Although in recent years much has been learned about yellow fever, largely as a result of the experimental work in Africa conducted by the Rockefeller Foundation, nothing has been uncovered, according to medical authorities, that in any way invalidates the findings of Walter Reed and his gallant aids.

Walter Reed lived long enough to hear the plaudits of all the civilized world ring in his ears.

In Washington, on November 23, 1902 Walter Reed died of acute appendicitis. "I am leaving my wife and daughter so little," he said on the operating table.

Little he did leave to his wife and daughter; little, that is, in worldly goods. But what a name to love and cherish!

In the National Capital, where Walter Reed passed on, a Government hospital bears his name. It is a fine hospital, and the thousands of war veterans who there have been nursed back to health and strength feel a kinship with the soldier of the microscope whose spirit seems to hover about its wooded spaciousness.

It is a far cry from the little Virginia hamlet where Walter Reed was born, just 80 years ago today, to embattled Camp Lazear at Havana; from the Arizona Army post to the humid, fever-infested mosquito flats of Cuba.

But Walter Reed was ready for it. His life was a preparation for the one great climax that he reached when he was 50 years of age.

In looking back upon it one feels impelled to use the words he used in paying tribute to those heroes, Kissinger and Moran:

"I salute you!"

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Who Cannot Sing The Old Songs?

The Pendulum Is Swinging Away From Jazz, Back to the Simple Ballads Our Fathers and Mothers Caroled—Some Favorite Lyrics Recalled—Memories of the Good Old Days When Voices Were Raised in Rousing Roundelays Around the Village Pub—Er—Pump.

By John J. Daly.

THE old songs are coming back—the songs they sang when Dad was a boy.

This is evidenced by memory hours on the radio, and other indications in the realm of music; notably the inclination of music masters themselves. It means that jazz is entering the twilight zone, as Dr. James Francis Cooke, of Philadelphia, describes it. He is editor of one of the Nation's biggest musical magazines, and knows the trend.

Naturally, there will always be new songs for new songs die so young there must be others to replace them. Occasionally one hangs on: "Lady Play Your Mandolin," or "Lover Come Back to Me;" but not as tenaciously as "East Side, West Side, All Around the Town."

That song swept the country like wildfire, and still continues to be an American classic, of its kind. It held sway before the jazz came with its slam-bang crash and blaring of brass, the metallic ring of clashing cymbals and the accompanying boom of the ump-pah ump-pah.

"The Sidewalks of New York" is reflective of a generation when simple melodies were the order, and "Tots played ring-around-rosies, London Bridge is falling down."

Then we were "Boys and girls together and me and Mamie O'Rourke would trip the light fantastic on the sidewalks of Noo York."

What a song! It has a lilt to it. The words—well, the words are sprinkled here and there with a few errors, so far as grammatical construction goes, but when the human heart sings, grammar has no recognition. "Sidewalks of New York" was the song that set all Americans singing.

Along about the same time, away back there in the early eighties, so long ago that no one wants to go into details about it, the boys and girls were humming "Annie Rooney." Everybody remembers Annie, and her beau, Joe, who always finished his ecstatic rhapsody in this wise:

"Soon we will be married—never to part:
Little Annie Rooney is my sweetheart."

Wherever men gather that song is known. It is being sung today, with "Sidewalks of New York" and "Comrades," and "After the Ball," "Under the Bamboo Tree" and a host of others.

At a recent banquet, where men from all parts of the United States had gathered in annual convention, when the cares and business of the convention were over, some old gentleman who wanted to liven up the party jumped from his seat at the banquet table, walked behind the palms where the orchestra was playing, whispered a word to the leader, mayhap slipped him a ten-dollar note, and came away smiling. Soon there drifted from the palms an old familiar strain; a quiet came in the hum of voices, and then the whole party, to a man, caught up the old song, "She May Have Seen Better Days."

There was no stopping them then. They had to have more, these men from the far corners of the United States—and before the night was over they ran through the whole repertoire, including "Casey Would Waltz With a Strawberry Blonde—and The Band Played On."

When old John Barleycorn was alive it was easy to get a gang singing, any time, any place, anywhere; but it's quite different now. The leader of the orchestra that night afterward confessed that there is only one thing to take John's place at a banquet, and that is singing; but the only songs the old boys can sing, without the aid of John, are the songs they knew in their boyhood, songs of the early eighties, or the late seventies, or whenever it was that singing at banquets was a fine art. Then such songs as "Sliding Down My Cellar Door," and "The Baggage Coach Ahead" were holding the center of the stage.

"When You Were Sweet Sixteen" is another song of that vintage. It didn't take much effort to swing into that chorus:

"I love you as I never loved before,
Since first I met you on the village green.
Don't tell me that my dream of love is o'er——

And then the sad old plaint, the pledge, and the place where everybody stood up, struck the high note, and yodeled:

"I love you as I loved you.
When you were s-w-eeeeee-t,
When you were sweet sixteeeeeeeeeen!"

Jim Thornton wrote that song, and he wrote it right here in Washington—old Jim Thornton who has been doing monologue on the professional stage since most of us were about sweet sixteen.

The majority of those old songs were at the height of their popularity before the Spanish War. Then came a new crop, a series of songs with a martial swing to their music and a stirring story wrapped up in their words.

"Good-bye, Little Girl, Good-bye" was the leader of the new order.

Then there was "Good-bye, Dolly Gray" which went:

"Good-bye, Dolly. I must leave you,
Though it breaks my heart to go—
Something tells me I am needed
At the front to fight the foe.
Hark! I hear the bugle calling.
And I can no longer stay.
Good-bye, Dolly I must leave you,
Good-bye, Dolly Gray."

When the boys in blue were marching down Pennsylvania avenue they sang that song. And the Dolly Grays all along the line of march had their kerchiefs to their eyes, drying the tears, and trying to smile, while the band played, the bugles were blown, flags fluttered, and the boys went marching away—to war.

There were many good songs during the Spanish War period, and later, some of them having to do with the aftermath of the war, as "The Blue and the Gray," which coupled the War Between the States with the short foray that followed the blowing up of the Maine in Havana Harbor. That song told of a mother's gift to her country—three sons—and of their supreme sacrifice:

"One lies down near Appomattox,
Many miles away.
Another sleeps at Chickamauga,
And they both wore suits of gray.
In a trench at Santiago,
The third was laid away,
'Mid the strains of 'Down in Dixie,'
The 'Blue and the Gray.'"

Of course, the author, being a good versifier, didn't let a little thing like history spoil his lyric; but now, in the cool, gray dawn of the decades after, an analysis of that chorus tends to show either that the author went a little too far in his fanciful flight or that the mother who made this sacrifice was more than remarkable. The first two of her boys fought and died in the Civil War, somewhere between '61 and '65. It is presumed that they were then men, or at least past their twenty-first year. The third soldier of this family laid down his life, and was buried in a trench at Santiago, more than 30 years later. However, the song was a song—and that is its best excuse. It stirred the blood and brought tears to the eyes wherever it was sung.

When the pall cast over the country by that short but snappy conflict had passed away, song writers turned themselves to other themes. One fine day a gifted member of the craft came forward with a ballad that made everybody sing. It was "The Flowers in May," the story of the old rounder who had a dream of home, sweet home, of his daddy old and gray, and who heard his mother say:

"You're as welcome as the flowers in May,
And we love you in the same old way—
We've been waiting for you day by day.
You're as welcome as the flowers in May.

Simple? Yes, decidedly simple; but all the old songs were that. Simplicity was their charm. Just a few simple lines and a lilting melody joined together, and there you had a song—a song that people sang. The recipe got lost in the shuffle along about the time the "coon song" became popular.

This particular brand of the old song called for a quicker movement in musical construction, and, necessarily, a faster rhythm in the lyrical composition. On top of that, it demanded a singer who could roll words off his tongue like peas falling from a knife.

And then—and then, right in the midst of the coon-song era, when almost all the other old timers were lost to memory, there came "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Every night, when the boys and girls gathered round the piano—that was before the radio became so popular—they stood shoulder to shoulder and poured out this plaint:

"In the shade of the old apple tree,
When the love in your eyes I could see;
When the voice that I heard,
Like the song of a bird,
Seemed to whisper sweet music to me,
I could hear the dull buzz of the bee,
In the treetops as you said to me:
"With a heart that is true,
I'll be waiting for you,
In the shade of the old apple tree."

It has been 25 years since "The Shade of the Old Apple Tree" was all the rage. It was played by every band, every soloist, every orchestra from Maine to California, and from Washington State to Florida. The hurdy-gurdys hurdy-gurdied it to death. The duettists on the stage and off the stage duetted it. The tenors tenored it and the bassos bassoed it. The quartets, the double-quartets, and the quadruple-quartets shook every apple off the old tree before it finally died from overblossoming. Now it is being revived, and in any reminiscent period on the radio, it has a place of honor.

After that, it was a long time before America got a sentimental song that had real sentiment in it and not a lot of gush. While searching around for the boon of boons, the Nation was afflicted with a deluge of heart-rending ballads, all of which had to do with the woman who was thrown over by her lover and who then cried to high heaven for vengeance. Occasionally, in the last line, the woman forgave the ingrate for his misdeeds, as in the last of the Mohicans of that order: "The Curse of an Aching Heart."

Before America heard those lines, "You Made Me What I Am Today," it had tasted of that query from the cup of life, the question of many a wandering soul, "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now?" Along about 2 o'clock in the morning, when the red, red wine was flowing, or the supply had been cut off, and the boys were about to break up the party, somebody remembered the girl he left behind, or the one who left him behind, and warbled:

I wonder who's kissing her now?
I wonder who's teaching her how?

With those two lines as a starter the gang broke in, placed a multitude of arms around the neck and shoulders of the sentimental young man, and completed the howling success with:

I wonder who's looking into her eyes,
Breathing sighs, telling lies?

Whereupon, the young man, by this time bent in the knees and about to cave in, took another grip on life, shook off one or two companions, threw out his chest, laid back his head, opened wide his mouth and yelled forth:

I wonder who's buying the wine
For lips that I used to call mine?

That, gentlemen, was the clinch question. "Buying the wine" was a phrase with a suggestion, and while they allowed their thoughts to roll back again to the brass rail and the mahogany-finished counter, one and all came forth with the last long lunge, which finished the song:

I wonder if she ever tells him of me,
I wonder who's kissing her now?

However, before we were permitted to taste of those bitter sweets of songdom the populace had been furnished some real ballads that even now have not gone out of style and will probably remain with us for some time to come, not the least among which is, "Silver Threads Among the Gold."

There are times when a man doesn't care to hear that song, with its frank confession, "Darling, I am growing old." And, decidedly, there are times when to sing it among women-folk will cause many a cautious glance on the part of those who fear they may offend the ultra or super-sensitive. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, "Silver Threads Among the Gold" is an American song that has won its place in the hearts of young and old—men, women and children the world over.

In the evening hour, when the old harmonium was well oiled, and the lamps were turned low, grandpa and grandma were not averse to hearing that song when some sweet voiced singer went into the parlor and, to the accompaniment of the dulcet organ strains, told the ever-recurring story of life:

Darling, I am growing old.
Silver threads among the gold
Shine upon my brow today.
Life is fading fast away;
But——

It is that happy conjunction that takes the sting out of the old song; for there and then the romancer or another day tells the heart of his heart that although he is growing old, and although there are silver threads shining where the auburn once blazed forth in all their glory, yet

Yes, my darling, you will be
Always young and fair to me;
Yes, my darling you will be
Always young and fair to me

That is the height of diplomacy, or love. Were the philosophy of this song adhered to more closely in the scheme of domestic things, the divorce courts of America would not be doing the rushing business that now marks their existence.

The companion piece to "Silver Threads" is "When You and I Were Young Maggie."

With the old songs coming back, the old-timers are beginning to acquire their second youth, singing again "After the Ball"—or possibly, "Every Morn I Bring Thee Violets."

The Counselor

By Patty Ellicott.

I HAVE a keen desire to become a nurse. I love the work and I am willing to give the hours necessary for this training. My parents, however, now that I have finished high school, want me to go to work. They could afford to support me without working. They claim that my desire to nurse is simply "romantic," and are urging me to accept an offer from friends of theirs who have a real estate office. I did not make very high marks in high school because I did not apply myself properly. But I would do better now because I am older and I really want to be a nurse. BETTY P.

Of course, Betty, you must realize that your parents' distrust of your intentions are your own fault. They feel, I suppose, that if you did not take advantage of your chances for an education as fully as you might have done, that you may not stick to the nursing program, either. And you must remember that there are many unpleasant, uncongenial tasks connected with training for a nurse's career.

Why do you not yield to your parents' wishes and try working in the office for a year? Then if you do well there, and respond to the discipline of earning your own living and still desire to become a nurse, I am sure they would not object to your trying it. You can not expect them to have full confidence in you when you failed them so woefully in your education.

CAN you suggest some type of creative play for my youngster of three years? He is a lonely little fellow as he has no brothers or sisters and we live on a farm many miles away from neighbors. I think it is right to develop children's inventive instinct into something constructive, and that three is not early to begin to give him interesting play suggestions.

Mrs. H. S. W.

You are quite right about three being none too young to start developing constructive play habits in your child. The first thing to remember is that self expression is a law of growth. A child learns through doing, so do not expect his work to be perfect. Encourage him to exercise initiative. Wise guidance is as essential in the home as in the kindergarten.

You are very fortunate in living in the country. Train your child, young as he is, to plant seeds, wait for them to spring through the ground and then to weed the ground so the young plants may have a real chance to expand. No child of three is too young to absorb this lesson.

Teach him to care properly for his pets and to treat them kindly. This is a start in life which will help to provide him with a sane, normal outlook later on in his career.

A wise mother I know took the crepe packing out of a candy box and showed her child how to fashion a cap, collar and cuffs from it. Then she decorated them with a simple dot design and the child felt that she had created something worth while.

I AM secretly married and I am afraid to tell my parents as my husband and I both are in college. We want to finish our college courses and would not be able to do that if we told about our marriage. My husband's father would be indignant and would want him to go to work.

We are very anxious to go on a camping trip before college opens, but my mother objects because she does not think the party is properly chaperoned. Of course, if she knew we were married she might not think that way.

My mother makes many sacrifices to keep me in college and expects me to take a position afterward to help her pay back some of the money she has borrowed. My husband says that when we tell about our marriage he will not allow me to work, as it would look as if he could not provide for us both. At present I am employed part of the time in the office of the college and earn my clothes that way. My husband even objects to my doing that work, as he will be ashamed, he says, when we announce our marriage that his wife worked. But my mother works and gives me the money for college and for board, and would have to pay the expenses of our camping trip. My husband says that, under the circumstances, he does not have anything but the allowance he receives from his father and can not support a wife.

We divide all expenses when we go to dinner or the theater, and I even pay half of the taxicab fare. The only person who knows about our marriage is my chum, who thinks that my husband is selfish. PEARL M.

My dear girl, I would certainly tell my mother about my marriage. You have no right to keep on taking her hard-earned money under false pretenses, especially the borrowed money she is counting on you to help pay back.

Your husband sounds very young to me and evidently has a great deal of pride, but a great lack of responsibility. He does not care how you may get along as long as it does not reflect on him. He is certainly not a good provider, and why should he expect anybody to think he is?

Secret marriages are never very successful. There is no reason why your husband can not work and finish his college course, and if you want to you can keep on working in the college office. You should share expenses, and perhaps his father would not be so indignant at him if he tried to bear his responsibilities as he will be when he discovers the marriage has been kept secret so long from him. Anyway, you have embarked on the matrimonial sea, and you both will have to face the facts. Tell of your marriage at once, and, above all, do not go off on a camping party without letting all the party know you are married.

I AM a married woman in love with a married man who is not my husband. Of course, I do not like his wife and she does not like me, but my husband and this man I am in love with are business partners and are very good friends. I do not want to make trouble between the two men because it would affect the financial status of them both and might make a difference in the advantages I can give my two little girls. But I want to get a divorce and marry this man and still keep my husband friendly with him. This man's wife says that she will never let her husband divorce her and marry another woman, although, of course, she has no idea that we contemplate such a step. She tries to keep her husband from coming to our house. She is selfish and only thinks about keeping her ten-year-old daughter in a good school and her own house nicely furnished. I am sure she would fight for alimony if her husband divorced her and married me and would expect him to look after the little girl. He would not have money to support me and to take care of his wife and child too. My husband, of course, is very generous and would let me have my children and support them. ALICE R.

This letter tries my patience. Why is it selfish of this man's wife to insist on her husband's taking care of her and his daughter and generous in your husband to provide for your little girls? You are thinking only of yourself. You do not care how unhappy you make the husband who is providing well for you, or about taking another woman's husband away from her. Of course she does not want him to come to your house, for she probably sees what you are up to. Anyway, this man would probably back out when the real issue came and you would come to dislike you for separating him from his business partner and friend and his wife and child. Do not be a husband pirate. Spend your time being a good wife and mother and look after your own house and you will find that you will be happier.

In the beds.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

MR. JOHN BARRETT, one-time director of the Pan American Union, served as American Minister to Siam early in his diplomatic career. Thereafter he embellished much of his conversation with references to his friend, "The King of Siam," and this or that notable he had met in his varied experiences in the Diplomatic Corps. A voluble talker, Mr. Barrett made many speeches throughout the country and found that it always interested his audiences to tell them tales about his experiences in far away Siam and other countries of the Orient.

During the World War a number of Washington society girls attended the National Service Schools, military encampments where young women were taught Red Cross work and rehabilitation arts under strict military discipline. The discipline was relaxed once a week for a camp sing and a good time.

One night a laughing Washington girl put on a stunt which she entitled: "John Barrett and the Notables He Has Met." The saucy miss had studied John Barrett and his stories and even his gestures very thoroughly. Soon she had the entire encampment in roars of laughter when a pronounced "Sh-sh-sh" came from the crowd of merrymakers. Still the camp Elsie Janis kept on with her imitations. Finally she finished and was bowing to the wild applause when John Barrett stepped up to her and said "Let me take the bows with you, I really think you should share them with me." Curtain.

MRS. MARIETTA MINNIGERODE ANDREWS, artist and author, whose bon mots delighted Washington society for several generations, was fond of telling the following story about Mrs. Grover Cleveland (now Mrs. Thomas Preston) and Mark Twain.

Mark Twain was very absent minded and whenever he attended a social function unescorted by Mrs. Twain she always armed him with definite instructions as to behavior.

A system of signals, declared Mrs. Andrews, with pink and blue cards, notified him at dinners that he must now converse with the lady on the left, now on the right—according to the card. That was when Mrs. Twain was with him; when away from her she had the habit of writing down her instructions.

One night Mark Twain was attending a reception at the White House during the Cleveland administration. Mrs. Clemens had urged upon him that he not wear his galoshes into the drawing room. He found her instructions just in time to leave his arctics outside of the White House portico. When Mrs. Cleveland greeted him with customary cordiality Twain could not resist the opportunity to get a deposition from her to the effect that his galoshes had been left outside. He held up the long line while Mrs. Cleveland laughingly wrote the words "He did not" over her signature. Later Mrs. Cleveland learned it meant "He did not wear his arctics into the drawing room."

THE Vice President, Thomas Riley Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall adopted a young son who became the center of the universe of the vice presidential family. When the Prince of Wales came to this country he paid a ceremonial visit at the apartment of the Vice President in the Willard Hotel. The young heir apparent to the Marshall fortunes was brought in to meet the heir apparent to the British throne.

The prince was dressed as an English gentleman for an afternoon call and had on nicely fitted gloves.

"Oh," said the young Marshall boy after he had shaken hands with the prince, "I see you bite your nails, too."

Mrs. Marshall laughed and explained that she had been putting gloves on the boy to keep him from biting his finger nails.

In far off Marhall, Mo., a keen-eyed 90-years-young woman has just put aside her reporter's pencil and says she will let some of the scores of men and women she has trained in the newspaper game carry on for her. This is Mrs. J. M. Patterson who has written a story for the Democrat-News ever since it came into existence, June 28, 1879. She has never learned to write on a typewriter and has always written her stories in long hand. When she became 90 recently she announced that she was going to take a vacation. She wrote "30" at the bottom of her copy that day. For 52 years she has been a reporter glorying in this title and refusing to assume that of an editor.

WHEN the International Bar Association met in Washington one of the distinguished barristers with the British delegation rang for hot water at one of the local hotels. "Hot water?" asked the bell boy.

"Yes," said the barrister, half impatiently. The bell boy departed, wondering why the water was drawn from the hot water tap. Soon a waiter arrived at the door of the barrister's room bearing a tiny silver tea pot and a tea cup and saucer and napkin.

"I would jolly well like to know," said the barrister, "how one is to shave in a tea cup of water?"

Still the bell boys puzzle over the fact that the barrister overlooked the bubbling hot water in the hot water spigot.

Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, the noted woman's suffragist and leader of the National Woman's Party, advocating equal rights for women, found herself stopped by the police in pre-war Germany, although she was unaware that she had committed any offense except walking along briskly for her morning constitutional. As she was escorted to the police court a number of people turned to nod approval of the action taken against her by the German Government. Mrs. Hill was slightly chagrined when she learned that she was not a martyr to the cause of woman's rights, and that it was not some equal rights utterance that had brought down on her the ire of the German Government, but simply the protruding end of her prewar hat pin necessary to keep on the hats of those days. She was introduced to the hat pin point-tips, little metal gadgets worn by law by the German women of hat pinning days to safeguard the eyes and faces of their fellow human beings.

THE late Richard Mansfield was the guest at dinner of an aspiring Washington hostess who invited the elite of the diplomatic social and literary world to meet him.

"Oh, Mr. Mansfield," gushed this hostess, "you are as great a writer as you are an actor. I have read your book, and could not put it aside until I came to the very last paragraph."

Someone quoted from this book and was sharply called to account by Mr. Mansfield as having made a mistake. "Get the book and I will show you," he said to his hostess.

"Oh—ah, ah—," said the lady, "I loaned it——. James, I sent that book away, did I not?" she asked her butler. But the butler did not rise to the occasion properly.

"No, madam," it is on the library table," he began.

"Get it, get it!" said Mr. Mansfield, impatiently. In spite of the signals of the lady the butler departed and came back with the book.

Mr. Mansfield looked at the first pages, found them uncut, and hastily leafed through the book to find it had never been read. He took his departure at once, in spite of the tears of his hostess.

Every day while she lived a little nun who had left the world many years before received white roses from the actor at Georgetown Convent. Since her death and since Mr. Mansfield's, too, white roses are placed frequently on her grave in a local cemetery, evidently through some provision of Mr. Mansfield's.

FROM the news we learn that Mrs. Martin Littleton has another "one wish" which may come true.

We all remember Peggy Littleton and her fervent pleas for the preservation of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, back in the time when Representative Thomas Jefferson Levy, of New York, lived and Martin Littleton was also in Congress from New York.

What a good time we all had looking at Mrs. Littleton in her striking gowns and how we all liked to go to her parties, where he knew we would hear much wise talk and be let into many international secrets by the men and the women she gathered about her in her suite in the Willard Hotel.

* * * *

Now Monticello is being preserved for the Nation under the direction of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, although Peggy has gone on to conquer other fields and has other wishes. Her latest wish is the reproduction of a house she saw in Palestine now being built on her Manhattan estate.

Shortly after Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated President of the United States, Mrs. Littleton went to see him in his office, claiming that she was the original Wilson and Marshall advocate. To prove her assertion she introduced two sons, then young boys, as Wilson and Marshall.

Those who like to keep the record of the history of Washington and Presidents are very curious as to what will become of the two beds on the former presidential yacht Mayflower which bore for the benefit of the guests who occupied a certain cabin the inscription that they had been used in the presidential chamber and also the information that the King and Queen of Belgium also slept

YOUR STARS, HOW TO KNOW THEM

By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer

In This Installment of Her Interpretations of the Heavenly Bodies, the Foremost Contemporary Astrologer Sets Forth Future Indications for Aquarius People.

MOST of the newspaper readers who write to me are in trouble, which is, of course, perfectly natural. People don't want advice (even if they need it) when things are sailing along smoothly and "the goose hangs high." It's when the waters become rough and the waves get high and we're deluged with trouble that we begin searching about for a solid foundation which we can grasp. We usually need help and advice badly before we awake to the realization that we need it at all. And sometimes we are inclined to wait until we are so deeply imbedded in trouble that it's too late to obtain much assistance from mere advice.

All of which leads me to you Aquarius people because I haven't been hearing much from you lately. The reason is that you've been comparatively untroubled, from an astrological standpoint. Some of you have just passed through a very excellent aspect; some of you are under these planetary conditions now and some of you will come under them next year.

In order that you may be able to make the most of this propitious period and store up sufficient reserve, I have a word of advice and a word of warning for you Aquarians * * * advice that will tell you when conditions will be best and thus enable you to make the most of this advantageous period, and a warning that the period will not last forever and probably will be followed by one that may prove to be a bit troublesome for you.

But let's begin systematically by dividing you Aquarians into three groups, in order that we may narrow down the periods when you are most likely to feel effects of the planetary conditions.

People Born Between January 21 and January 30.

During the greater part of 1929 (especially the summer months) and the first three months of 1930, Uranus was excellently placed for those of you who were born during the period extending from January 21 through January 30 in any year. In addition to this favorable position of Uranus, you also had the strongest possible vibrations of a favorable nature from the mighty Jupiter. Unfortunately, these aspects are past and my advice is too late to help you during this particular period but you'll have good times again and perhaps the advice may be of some assistance at these future times.

I can imagine that the summer of 1931 hasn't been so favorable for you as the year previous. It wasn't astrologically. Jupiter has been in unfavorable position, but this aspect alone may not have been sufficient to make itself felt very intensively. I can assure you of this * * * if Jupiter has caused you any difficulties, you can look for an improvement after the middle of September, because Jupiter will have passed out of its unfavorable position by that time.

During the last half of September of 1931 Mars will be in an unfavorable position for you, and, since Mars in this position sometimes brings accidents, it would be well to avoid any unnecessary physical risk. As I have explained before when I've mentioned Mars in previous articles, I don't mean that you are going to have an accident during the last half of September. What I do mean is that you will be more susceptible to accidents at that time and it would be well, therefore, to avoid any unnecessary risks.

You may have difficulties during 1932, so don't be surprised if some of your plans meet with delay. During the months of March, April, May, June, July and August, and again in December, you will be under the unfavorable vibrations of Saturn. I'd plan to take things easy during this unfavorable position of Saturn, if I were you, and remember that the condition is only temporary.

Those of you who were born between January 21 and 27 are most likely to feel the effects of Saturn during 1932. Those born later probably will not feel the effects until the following year.

And now a word or two about the probable effects of Saturn in this position for you Aquarians. Remember, please, that I'm not predicting what is going to happen to you personally. It would be silly to say that all Aquarians will react alike. You each have different horoscopes. If I were you, though, I'd give attention to proper elimination, and any any sighs of blood poisoning should not be neglected. This, of course, is sound advice for everybody at all times, but, since Aquarius rules the blood and circulatory systems, it is particularly good advice for you. Aquarius also rules the calves, ankles and teeth, and sometimes these parts cause trouble when Saturn is in the sign Aquarius, as it will be during 1932. If any trouble appears, don't neglect it and you'll probably come through all right.

If you are planning to expand your business or to change positions or to launch some new undertaking during 1932, I'd suggest that you postpone it until this temporary affliction from Saturn has passed.

The Saturnian influence will continue during the first two months of 1933, but the effect during these two months will be more likely to be restricted to those born between January 24 and 31. During October and November Saturn will again be unfavorable but its influence will be felt most by those born around January 30 and 31. During the early autumn of 1933 Jupiter will be very strongly favorable for you and this assistance from Jupiter will probably offset the unfavorable position of Saturn during October and November. For those of you who were born under the sign Aquarius and prior to January 30, the favorable effects of Jupiter will be even stronger because you will have passed out of range of Saturn by that time.

Those of you who were born around January 21 may find your affairs in an unsettled condition during the last six months of 1934 because you will be strongly under the influence of the erratic Uranus, which often brings unexpected changes in this position. It usually brings the desire for a change and a general air of dissatisfaction with conditions as they are. Try to remember that the situation is largely due to planetary conditions which are only temporary.

You Aquarians are in less danger of feeling the effects of Uranus in an unfavorable position than are most people, due to the extraordinary poise given by the sign Aquarius. You are likely to so govern your lives as to avoid the indiscretions which are frequently responsible for much ill-health. Any physical disorders which overtake you when under the affliction of Uranus may be largely due to being forced to associate with those you naturally dislike or to live in an environment which is distasteful. Fortunately, you have the ability to detect at once whether or not you will be congenial with those who cross your path.

"Most of the newspaper readers who write to me are in trouble"

During 1935 Uranus will be unfavorable to those born between January 21 and 27, but during November and December Jupiter will be in a favorable position and these should be the best months of the year for you.

In short, the coming years may bring difficulties, but I can assure you that they will not be without compensation. If you can look upon them as a period of character development and preparation for that which is to follow, I am sure you not only will be able to derive a great deal of benefit later but you will find your difficulties diminished.

And now for the best news of all * * * the period of your greatest achievement should begin in 1941, because at that time you will come under the strongest possible vibrations from Uranus and they will be very decidedly favorable. This particular aspect only comes once in a great many years and its influence is usually felt for approximately four years when it does come. Ten years may seem like a long time to wait, but don't merely wait! Begin to plan now and prepare yourself in order that you may take full advantage of the opportunity when it is presented.

People Born Between January 31 and February 9.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from January 31 through February 9 have been under the favorable aspects of Uranus since March, 1930, and this vibration will continue until the end of April, 1932. During the spring of 1930 Jupiter was also in strong favorable position and the combination of Jupiter and Uranus should have been very favorable for you.

When the sun in the horoscope of you Aquarians is beneficently aspected by Uranus, the humanitarian and philanthropic qualities which the sign Aquarius implies will be stimulated. Aquarius being a very impersonal sign and Uranus an impersonal planet, those who are enjoying this aspect should be enabled to do some of their best work. They will be naturally attracted to projects of an original and unusual character connected with scientific, religious or inventive research. It is under these influences that they will be inspired to originate and assist in blazing new trails.

The least favorable months during 1931 probably will be September and October, when Jupiter will be unfavorable, but this position of Jupiter is likely merely to detract from the favorable influence of Uranus without destroying it, for Uranus is a powerful planet. You should make the most of the period between now and March of 1933.

Beginning in March of 1933 and continuing through August of that year, you will come under the restricting influence of Saturn. I already have explained the probable effects of Saturn in this position earlier in this article, so there is no need to repeat. Saturn will return to this unfavorable position during December of 1933 and January and February of 1934. However, during November and December of 1933, Jupiter will be in the strongest favorable position known, and its influence is likely to overcome many of the difficulties promised by Saturn.

The period beginning with March of 1934 and running through August of that year should be extremely favorable because Jupiter will again have passed out of range.

Beginning in 1937 and extending over several years, Uranus will be in an unfavorable position but, as I have said above, you Aquarians are less likely to feel the ill effects of Uranus than are the natives of any other sign, due to the unusual poise given you by the sign Aquarius.

The year 1940 and the first six months of 1941 are likely to be unfavorable for you. It's a long time in the future and you'll have ample time to bolster up your resources and strength so that you can plan to take things easy during that period. The last six months of 1941 should be very favorable.

In brief, those of you who were born during the period between January 31 and February 9 aren't likely to have any serious difficulties until 1933. The period from March through September 1933 will be a good one in which to proceed cautiously. During October and November of 1933 matters should improve, but difficulties may be felt again during December, January and February. The trouble will be over by the end of February, 1934, and the period between March and August of 1934 should be extremely good.

People Born Between February 10 and February 19.

Those of you who were born during the period extending from February 10 through February 19 in any year are likely to find the months of November and December the least favorable of 1931, because of the position of Jupiter at that time. However, during 1932 you will come strongly under the favorable influence of the powerful Uranus and you should try to take advantage of this favorable aspect. The least favorable months of 1932 will be January, July and August. The remainder of the year will be exceptionally good * * * the kind of a year in which you should execute any plans you may have had pending for a long time.

I have elsewhere in this article outlined the effects of the favorable position of Uranus. If you are planning to make any changes, the years 1932 and 1933 would be good ones for putting your plans into execution.

This position of Uranus will continue through most of 1934, but the situation will be complicated during that year by the unfavorable position of Saturn. The year may prove to be a bit hectic for you, but it should also bring something of value. It promises to be an interesting year, at any rate. Three powerful planets will be conversing their vibrations upon you — Uranus, favorable from January through May and again in November and December; Saturn unfavorable from March through December, and Jupiter extremely favorable during January, February, March, September and October.

The following year (1935) may be a bit hectic, too. During January, February and March Saturn will be unfavorable. (This will mark the end of the affliction from Saturn, and it will not again trouble you until 1941). During February, March, April, October and November Jupiter will be unfavorable.

Summarizing, those of you who were born between February 10 and 19 will come under very excellent and unusual planetary vibrations beginning in May of 1932. Beginning in March of 1934 and continuing through February of 1935, you will be under the unfavorable vibrations of Saturn, but this influence will be somewhat offset by strongly favorable vibrations from other planets. Exercise care and caution during 1934-35 and you are quite likely to get through the period with more good than harm.

There, that covers all of you Aquarians!

And now a word for all of my readers. Quite a few of you have written to me asking for information concerning articles already published and wanting to know where you can get them. I'd like to write personal letters to all of you, but I can't. And I'm sorry that I haven't an available supply of back articles to send. Why don't you write to the circulation manager of this newspaper? I'm sure he'd be glad to let you have back numbers containing the articles you want, at no more than the usual charge for back copies of the paper.

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Next week: Future Indications for Pisces People.

MORIARTY - - A Story of Supreme Heroism

By George Allan England

THE telegram from Massatinik Falls brought black bad news to headquarters of the International Hydroelectric Co., at St. Leonard. General Manager Burgess frowned as he absorbed its message.

"Here's one devil of a thing to happen!" he growled. And, pivoting in his swivel chair, he poked the yellow paper at Chief Engineer Hardenburg.

"Humph!" grunted Hardenburg. "Mintern knocked over with pneumonia. Got to have a nurse. And they're getting a thaw up there at the Falls. Cartier Dam's got to be blown out, to save the plant. No dynamite on hand. And they're hollering for 6 50-pound cases of the 60 per cent, P. D. Q. Fine, what?"

Burgess pondered a moment.

Could send a nurse up by rail, of course," said he. "Get her there by tomorrow morning. But the 60 per cent—that's different."

"I'll say it's different!" Hardenburg agred. "Roads all snowbound beyond Deslauriers. Not a chance in the world for a car or truck to get through. And the railroad won't accept straight nitroglycerine dynamite of any such strength without all kinds of red tape—and red tape eats up time. This stuff's got to go right through, now."

Both men gloomily pondered. Suddenly—

"How about a plane?" asked the general manager. "That'd turn the trick in three or four hours."

"Plane? You mean send a nurse up there by plane? Oh, sure. But—the 60 per cent?"

"I mean send that, too."

"What? Send six cases, each with 110 cartridges, by airplane?"

"That's what I said."

"You're cockeyed!" negatived the chief engineer.

"What's the idea?"

"Why, man, don't you realize the 60 per cent is darn near as powerful as nitroglycerine itself? She don't need a detonating cap, like the low grades, to blow. Flame, heat, or even a wallop will send her up."

"Yeah, that may all be. But if she's got to go to the Falls, she's got to. And that's that!"

"It's a sheer gamble with death," declared Hardenburg. "I don't believe there's a man in our employ here that's got the nerve to even try it."

"How about Moriarty?"

"Moriarty? Well—by gad, yes, he might. It's a plane or nothing. And Moriarty is the bird we've got to have now. And that means now—right now!"

Ten minutes later "Dizzy" Moriarty was saying "Yes," there in the office.

"Sure, I can make it," he affirmed, with one of his quick smiles. "Why not? Ain't the Alouette fitted with skis? She'll take off pretty from Strathcona Field, an'——"

"Yes, but how about landing in Massatinik?" demanded Burgess. "If you crack up with six cases of sixty per cent aboard—"

"I won't crack up! There's them flats, just beyond the Reviere du Cerf Dam, ain't there? I can set her down there dead easy. Cinch!"

"I know," cut in Hardenburg. "But any misplay, and not only you and the bus, but the works at Massatinik, too——" The chief engineer concluded with an eloquent upward gesture.

"There ain't goin' to be no misplay!" the Irishman affirmed, vehemently nodding. "If you don't know what kind of a flier I am by now, well——"

A tapping at the office door interrupted him.

"Come in!" cried Burgess.

The door opened, revealing a girl.

"May I?" she asked. "Not intruding, I hope?"

"Not at all," said Hardenburg. "Come right in, Miss Ballard."

She entered, closed the door; stood there just a trifle confused, with anxious brown eyes.

"What's this?" she queried. "What's all this I hear about Mr. Mintern being sick up there at the Falls?"

"Who told you?" demanded Burgess

"Oh, news spreads—especially bad news. And I want to go."

"I dare say," remarked Hardenburg bluntly. "You very naturally would, when it's a case of ——"

"When it's a case of any man with pneumonia up there in the wilderness!" she cut in. But her flush heightened.

"Oh, yes?" The general manager's question was incredulous. "That's as may be. But how about your duties here, in charge of our infirmary?"

"With three other nurses here, you can get along without me. I'm going to the Falls!"

"Not with me, then!" cut in Moriarty. His stocky figure tautened with resistance. "Faith, then, d'you understand I'm going to carry 300 pounds o' high-grade nitroglycerin dynamite?"

"Well, what does that matter?" she retorted. "When there's a desperately sick man 300 or 400 miles up there in the woods?"

"When there's Mintern, ye mean!" thought the aviator, but choked back the words. "If it was me instead o' him—me as'd tackle purgatory with one dipper o' water for you—divil a bit ye'd be so keen about it!" Then aloud: "Nope! Nothin' doin'. My own risk is up to me, but I got no right to——"

"Oh, of course, Dizzy, if you're such a dud of a flier that you can't make a landing without a crash, that's different!" the girl flung at him. "But I thought you were a real, honest-to-goodness birdman."

The Irishman's fists tautened, as he swung toward Burgess. His face had gone a dull, brick red.

"I'll take her, by heaven, if it's the last thing ever I do! Get the stuff aboard! In 30 minutes we're off!"

With all nine cylinders of her motor roaring, with her propeller a blur like a hummingbird's wings, the Alouette's skis soared from the smooth-gleaming expanse of Strathcona Field.

Freighted with Erma Ballard as a passenger and with 300 pounds of the most powerful dynamite in her cargo space forward of the front cockpit, she slanted aloft. The watchers saw her shrink, dwindle, and melt into the mists of that foggy day as, swinging her nose into the north, she set a compass course for Massatinik.

"Some nerve!" judged Burgess. "Catch me aboard that machine, specially in a fog like this!"

"Me, either," Hardenburg agreed. "And between you and me, Burgess, we oughtn't to have let that girl go."

"Let her? How the devil could we stop her, after she'd served notice on us she'd either go or resign? We can't afford to lose her, can we?"

"I should say not! But—well, we might, at that."

"You mean, if anything—happens?"

"Yeah. Gad, I hope——"

"Forget it!" growled Burgess. "Moriarty's A-one. And he don't think much more of that girl than he does of both his eyes. He's even nuttier about her than she is about Mintern—if that's possible. So, look at it one way, her being aboard there is one of the best accident insurances we could possibly carry on the dynamite."

"Say you are one cold-blooded, calculating——"

"Sure! Why not?"

Aboard the rushing Alouette, Moriarty and his companion settled themselves for the chilly flight of something over three hours away into the Canadian wilderness. Both the girl and the aviator wore heavy gauntlets, furlined flying suits, and helmets with goggles. And both had parachutes securely strapped to their shoulders.

"Mind, now, if you have to bail out," Moriarty had cautioned her before helping her aboard, "count three after you leave the bus. Then pull the ring. Not sooner'n three." He had carefully instructed her in the rest of the procedure to make a safe landing. "An' if I tell you to jump," he had ended, "you jump! Get me?"

"Yes; all right," she had smiled back at him with a glint of white teeth. "But with you flying this crate—well, I'm not worrying much."

"Thanks. For all that, though, remember what I'm tellin' ye!"

So she had promised; and now here they were, already at an altitude of 25 hundred and still climbing through the smother.

Dipping, swaying, and a-shudder, the Alouette roared on into the north. What seemed a hurricane howled in their ears. Icy, dazing, a most tremendous gale ripped backward and away. That and the uproar of the motor deafened the girl, even despite the tight-buckled helmet that covered her ears.

A tremendous heave—a shriek—the girl was gone. The blazing plane whirled onward.

Looking through her windshield and along the smooth curve of the fuselage, she could glimpse the broadly competent shoulders of Moriarty, the back of his helmet. How steady he looked, how cool! To be rushing through midheaven on the back of a fire-spitting dragon whose entrails contained three hundred pounds of nitroglycerin dynamite appeared not to mean a thing in the world to Moriarty.

"Nothing can happen," thought she. "Nothing ever has happened when he's been up. Nothing ever can!"

She leaned a little over the side, peering far, far down. For the most part the world was wrapped in gray obscurity, its face blinded by shrouds of mist.

"Pretty soupy, but we're makin' good time," judged Moriarty. He glanced at his map in the cockpit, at his altimeter and air-speed meter, at his compass. Blind flying wasn't particularly to his taste; but, after all, with good instruments, what did it matter?

He felt glad, though, in the knowledge that away north in the wilderness the mist would almost certainly thin away, perhaps entirely clear off. It would be colder up there; but that didn't matter, just so the visibility was good for landing. To have to come down just by reckoning, with a load of dynamite——

"Not so hot," judged Moriarty. Still he wasn't worrying any. He could do that, too, in a pinch. With accurate instruments, properly checked over, almost miracles were possible.

But suddenly an immense wonder possessed him. What the devil and all? A thinning of the mist, far below, had given him a disconcerting glimpse of something that certainly shouldn't have been there—a city!

What city? Why, Montreal, of course! Moriarty spotted the St. Lawrence all right enough; and just beyond it, pearly gray and vast, the Canadian metropolis.

"But what the devil?" he exclaimed, frowning at this unexpected apparition; at the river, now almost immediately below. "I'd oughta be five, six miles to westwards o' here!"

Then he understood.

In the haste of the getaway the mechanic who had checked and O. K.'d the ship hadn't compensated the compass. A degree or two of error—and now here was the city square across his path!

The situation had him bothered a moment. If he couldn't trust his compass, what could he trust? Then he steadied. The city helped him a whole lot. After all, sighting it was providential. His map gave him his precise position and that of Strathcona Field. So now he could see exactly what the error had been. He could allow for it, shift his course just enough to bring him back pat to Massatinik.

"Easy!" grinned Moriarty.

But another trouble intruded. How about flying a load of explosives over Montreal? Every aviator knew a thing like that simply oughtn't to be done. This question confronted him, eye to eye, and would not be shoved aside.

"I can shoot right acrost!" thought Moriarty, hands and feet steady on the stick and rudder bar. "If I go detourin' miles round to east or west, I'll lose the accurate bearin's I got to have to make a safe landin'. And with her aboard——"

With her aboard, any possibility of not making a safe landing outweighed codes and laws and regulations and ethics and everything in the world. After all, what danger could there be flying across the city? Even if the motor quit, Moriarty had sufficient altitude to glide over and land outside the built-up area.

"Straight ahead!" he growled.

Rrrrrrrrrrr! The motor roared its thought-deadening monotone. Steady! Moriarty blessed it for the steadiness which kept the props spinning its due 1,900 r. p. m.; which held them safely aloft.

"She's one smooth job, O. K. Nothin' I ever flew can beat her. I only wish, though, 'twas me that interested Erma this trip. Not—well, not that other guy!"

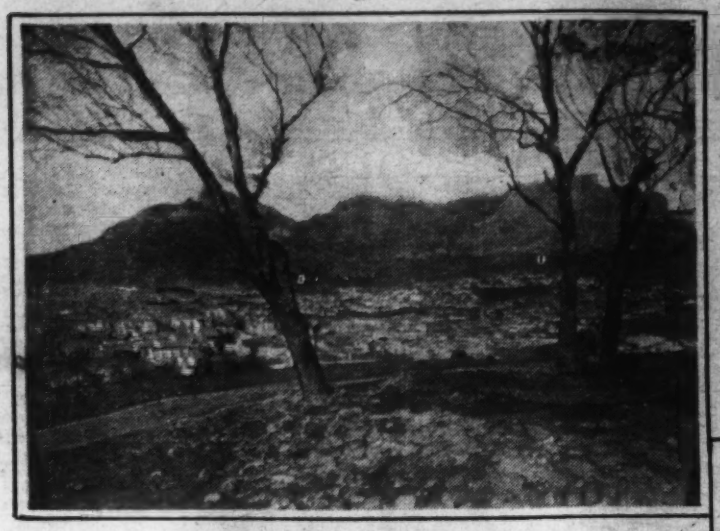
But he shoved away this thought. Such ponderings wouldn't do. Just flying the ship, that was enough.

The city's warmth seemed to have dissolved the fog. Here, there, tiny zigzag cracks were visible — streets! Odd, eh? They

Continued on Page 15.

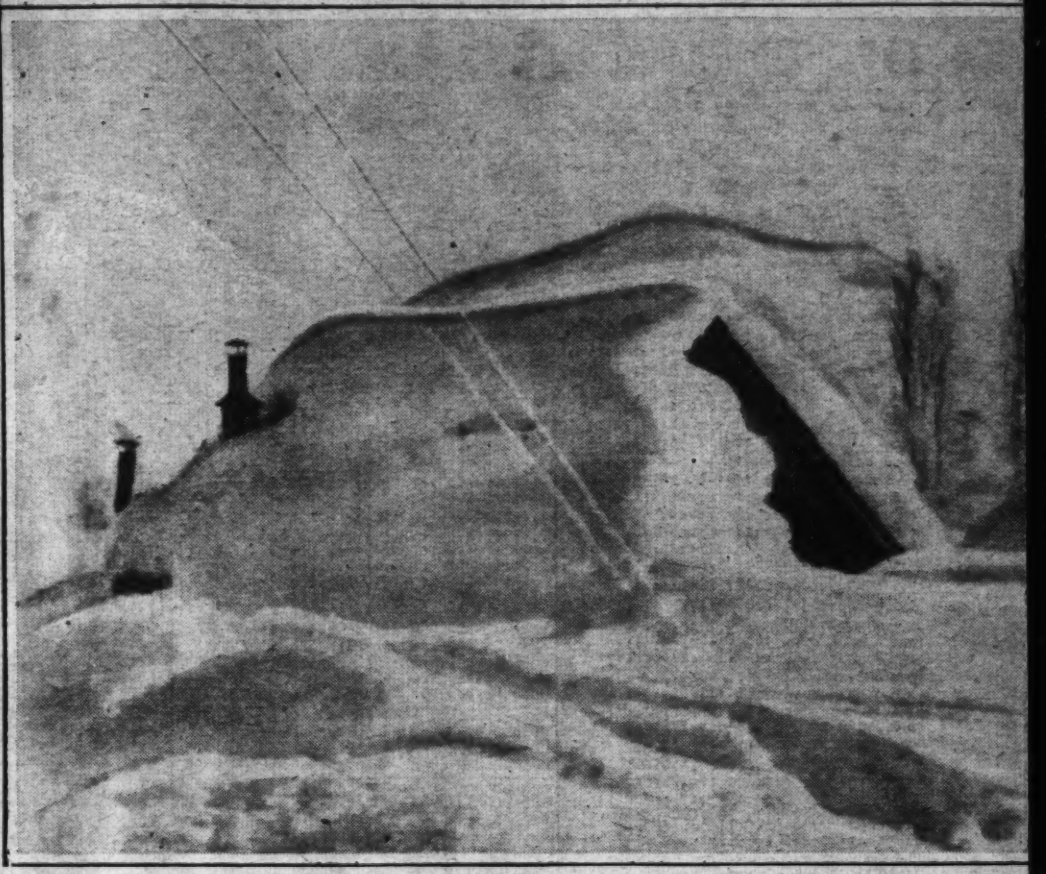
We Have A Foreı

Romantic Appeal of Trade Posts in All Parts
Stern Reality Steps Into Alluring Jobs From St
After Early Dis



Union of South Africa Photo.

The lure of far-away Capetown, South Africa, with its Table Mountain and tablecloth of clouds in the background, attracts many by its romantic glamour.



Uncle Sam's Trade Commissioners are called upon to live through the bleak and in

By William Ullman.

UNCLE SAM'S foreign legion also is popular. Its appeal, unlike that traditionally assigned to the French Foreign Legion, is not to men who want to forget or to be forgotten. On the contrary, it calls to something fine, clean and still undisillusioned. And it proves for all of realism's vaunted spread that there still is romance even in the practical things of the world.

Once each year the United States Department of Commerce holds an examination for entrance into its foreign service. Hundreds of young men spring up in answer to the call. Trade legionnaires they will be if they pass the examinations, but there is the word "foreign" and its first meaning is not mere remoteness but romance and glamour.

Questionnaires put to college men indicate that the words "foreign" and "dramatic" connote the most desirable niches in human activity. Usually that half of the undergraduates which does not want to enter the foreign service merely considers the dramatic editor's desk of a metropolitan newspaper as more desirable.

In both choices, fancy is triumph over fact. Actual experience somewhat reverses the situation.

As that reversal relates to the foreign service of the Department of Commerce, O. P. Hopkins is the person most familiar with it. He is the assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in charge of personnel. Mr. Hopkins knows more about that envied foreign service than anyone else; knows its real romance, its real hardships; the work that it entails; its thrill and its disappointments; its humors and its conceits; its vigor and its accomplishments.

This quiet-spoken man, who calmly smokes an old and battered corn-cob pipe while he directs the activities of scores of trade commissioners in every far corner of the world, is a sort of father confessor to them all. He knows how the romance of the service attracted them, how they struggled through the first months, often months of bitter disappointment. He counsels them and helps them to become Uncle Sam's valiant shock troops in the world struggle for international trade.

"Yes," Mr. Hopkins told the writer, "lots of young men want to get into our foreign service. Generally they are fascinated by the thrill of distant places, strange scenes, new climes. Something they've read, perhaps, or seen in the motion pictures has given them the idea that of all the pleasant and colorful professions in the world, this is the finest.

"Well, of course, we know it and love it, but there's a great deal more to it than the ability to wear white flannels nattily and carry on an agreeable tea table conversation."

Reality, Mr. Hopkins points out, begins to crowd romance in the individual's very first steps toward entering the service. There is an examination to be passed. Even if this is accomplished successfully, there is a long waiting list to test the patience, if not to temper the enthusiasm, of the applicant.

The subjects of the examination are not particularly romantic. The applicant should have a thorough grounding in economics, familiarity with one or two foreign languages, and a generally good cultural background. A college degree usually is essential although in some instances practical experience in the export field will take the place of a degree. The department endeavors to use both types of men.

"We are very careful in our choice of representatives because we feel that they are in positions of the utmost importance to our country," Mr. Hopkins continued. "They occupy the outposts; they really are the examples of American business in foreign lands. They must be thoroughly capable, reliable, tactful, tireless and ever on the alert.

"Now you want to know what conditions our men meet; and how they meet them. As I have said, many are attracted by the romance of the service. Well, romance has a way of waning. At least its original intensity abates. Most of them stand the disillusionment surprisingly well. After the job's glamour has worn off, a majority knuckle down and tackle their duties as a profession requiring hard work and stick-to-it-iveness.

"Sometimes, however, the shock is too much. When the flush of glamour wears away, interest dies. A few leave.

"For the most part, though, we are—shall we say 'fortunate,' for modesty's sake—in the choice of men."

Among the most serious problems confronting the directors of the foreign service is that which arises as a result of physical and climatic conditions in the tropics. The young man sent out to these regions by the department not only must submit to a mental, but a physical examination, and one of the biggest problems will be keeping himself fit once there.

For example, there is a place in Africa—Accra—on the Gold Coast, in the hottest and most unhealthful part of the Dark Continent, where department representatives can be kept but one year.

"It's not safe for a white man to stay there any longer," Mr. Hopkins explained.

"Most of our men, when told of being assigned to a place like Accra, think it's 'great stuff,'" the personnel chief went on. "It sounds thrilling, tremendously so. Well, we try to tell them what they're going to be up against, but I suppose it's human nature only to learn by experience.

"Any way, the average man is pleased to go to a place like Accra no matter what we tell him about it. Finally he gets there and finds a very small town. There are only a handful of white persons, and very few are Americans. For the first little while he's almost in a daze; a happy one at first because it is different. The sights and sounds are new and so is the atmosphere.

"Soon the novelty disappears. The newcomer visits a few native villages. He is disenchanted. He may spot a lion or other jungle beast which he has seen before only from the security of a position on the other side of steel bars. It is disconcerting, but the really good man settles down to the realization that, after all, he is there for work. His work, as is the work of all our representatives, is to aid the development of American exports, take care of inquiries, and analyze local conditions.

"Out in Accra, to hold to our example, it will mean traveling about the country. And by the time our eager young man has been there a while he will begin to be less concerned with romance and more with that hot sun, a sun that shows no mercy. He may catch a bit of fever, and more romance will go glimmering. Then along comes that most devastating of all emotions, homesickness.

"Sometimes they don't stick it out. Most often, however, they do, and in many cases they deserve plenty of credit for it, because, as I have tried to point out, the foreign service isn't just what the novelist and movie scenarists have made it out to be. We're

Wide World.

Means of transportation may be primitive, but there is vast commerce along the waterfronts and on the rivers of teeming China, of which American industrialists must be kept apprised.

FICTION AND FACT IN DESCRIBI

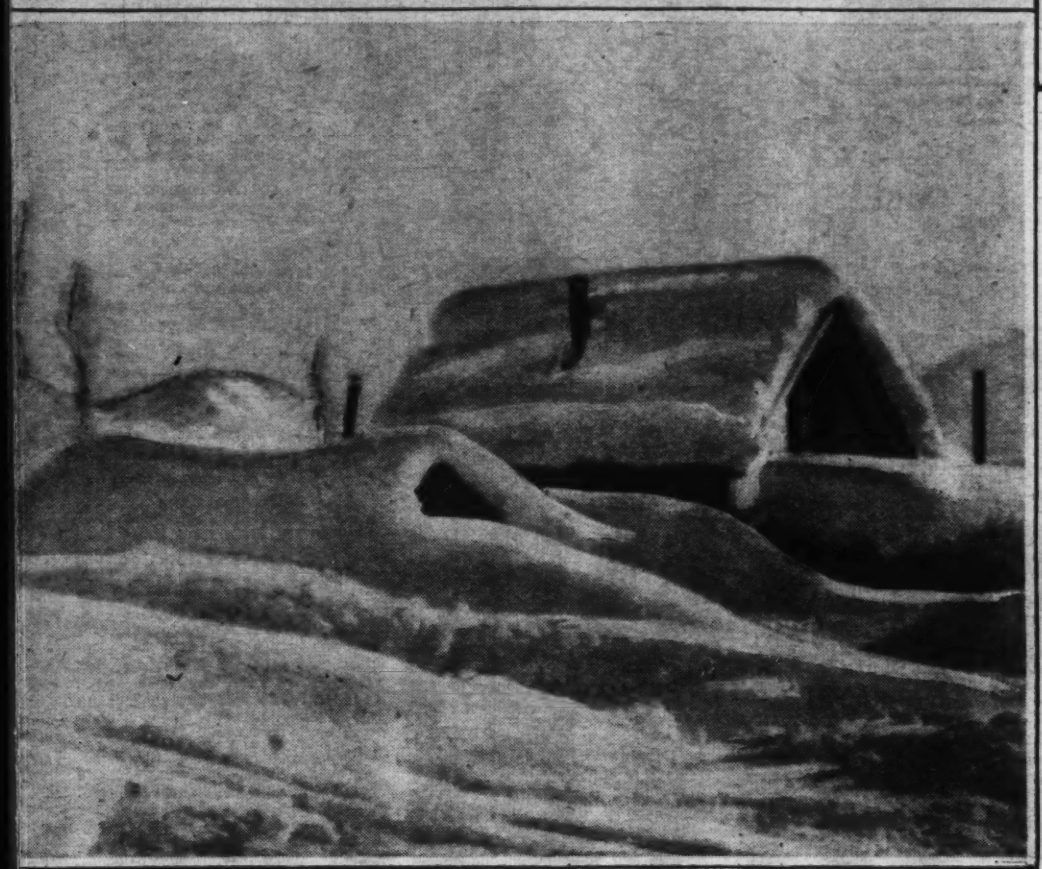
The trade commissioner who sp one hand, a fan in the other, and in his mouth may exist in fiction b

At least there are very few o outposts which link American indu world through the United States D type gets into the service, he gets tion makes the inefficient foreign as the dodo.

The efficient type, furthermo jobs are greatly in demand by even after the glamour has gon panying article.

ign Legion, Too!

of World Captures Fancy of Nation's Youth—art—Majority "Stick It" and Love Life Abroad sillusionments.



Henry Miller.

erminably long winters of the semiarctic as well as under the lazy sun of the tropics.

here for business; that's what the American people have a foreign commerce service for, and that business must be attended to no matter what the outward conditions."

Some interesting rules apply to the foreign service. One of them is that under which the department will send only single men to India. India is a brown man's country. White men have a hard time there. In spite of this, however, the department has found that a young man is more likely to adjust himself to India if he does not have a young wife to whom the idea of adjustment is hopelessly abhorrent.

"We recognize," Mr. Hopkins explained again, "that under many circumstances a wife, a good wife, can be most helpful to her husband in the foreign service. Naturally, in every foreign community the representative of this Government finds himself rather a personage. He must do some entertaining. That is expected. The Government doesn't want him to go to extremes, but it does realize that some social obligations must be met. In meeting them, the wife can be most helpful. Indeed, in a great many cases the wife assumes virtually the entire responsibility.

"But, getting back to India, from which I digressed for a moment to assure American women that the Government is not unmindful of their aid in the foreign service nor that this Indian regulation is typical. The reason why we want new men going to India to be unmarried is, as I have said, because living conditions are hard and we have found through experience that a young man just starting is more likely to stick it alone.

"Now, that sounds bad for our American women, but really it is not. Let me explain. In Bombay or Calcutta, for example, the temperature is as high as on our hottest days here last summer. It remains so for at least six months of the year. Sanitary conditions are bad. Fevers are prevalent.

"However, the man has his work to do and it keeps him well occupied. Not so with the wife. Servants are cheap and she can get a houseful of them for very little. That means all her time is her own. She has nothing to do—outside of a bit of entertaining—but sit around and get homesick. And it is only natural that she should!

"So, all things considered, we have found the regulation, in the case of India, a wise one. In fact, we don't like to send any new man, if he is married, to an office in the tropics."

Mr. Hopkins has a rather amusing story of a new man who had been assigned to India. He asked the man whether he was married. The latter answered in the negative and Mr. Hopkins told him, half in earnest, half in jest, that if he married before the boat sailed his reservation would be canceled.

"Well, our man got off all right," Mr. Hopkins smiled, "But on the boat going out he met a charming young lady and, after a whirlwind shipboard courtship, they were married. Immediately after the ceremony he wired me and wondered whether he had violated his pledge."

"And what did you do about it?" the writer asked.

"Nothing," Mr. Hopkins replied. "Did they stick it out?"

"No."

To those who have the idea that foreign service work is easy, and ideal for those who want to just coast along, it probably will be a surprise to learn that very often it is necessary for men in the tropical posts, new men especially, to be warned against working too hard. That doesn't quite fit in with the average person's picture of the trade commissioner or commercial attache lounging about a hotel lobby or someone's drawing room of an afternoon, but it is a fact.

One simply can not work as hard in the tropics as in a more temperate climate and keep his health. It is essential to work carefully, and to be guided by natural conditions. Many novices get down in the tropics and tear into their duties at a great rate, and before they know it they are in the hospital. Sometimes they have to be invalided home.

Mr. Hopkins recalls the case of a man in the Philippines. He was conscientious and insisted on overdoing it to such an extent that he had to be removed by official action. After losing forty pounds, he contracted a virulent tropical intestinal malady and nearly died.

So it is that while there often is as great an amount of work to be done by the trade commissioners in the tropics as in other regions, they have to be scrupulously careful in their approach to it if they want to avoid the collapse that has come to so many white men there.

All of which most of the applicants for positions in the foreign service never think about!

While the tropics are more spectacular in their effects upon Americans than other regions, it is a fact that members of the foreign service often find climatic conditions in other places disconcerting. For example, the winters in the Scandinavian countries are harsh and severe. There is a great deal of moisture in the air and the sun is conspicuous by its lengthy absences. These and similar conditions do not add to the gayety of the ardent commissioner's experience.

Occasionally actual physical dangers are to be encountered, such as in remote parts of Asia, Africa or South America. Not long ago a group of foreign service men pushed far into the heart of South America on an expedition charting rubber conditions. The men braved many dangers and hardships to gain material for a report of vital interest to American industrialists. And there was nothing tea-roomy about it, either!

Just as the cub reporter usually wants either to review the shows or write the editorials, right off the bat, so does the new man in the foreign service want to be assigned to Paris.

"Paris rather than any other city in the world seems to be the goal of the department's foreign service men," Mr. Hopkins said.

Incidentally, the department makes an effort to place men where they want to go, but only after they make good. Of course, it isn't always posible to do that, but Mr. Hopkins knows, confidentially, where most of the men would like to end up permanently, and if it can be managed and their work justifies the reward, that's where they go.

That, as a matter of fact, is the Government's way of repaying the men who stick it through and who remain with the service for years in face of offers of more lucrative positions abroad with private American firms. Although foreign service jobs pay more than similar positions in this country—as does all foreign service, public or private—Government salaries can not compare with those offered in private enterprise to men of experience. To compensate in some measure, the Government considers, so far as possible, the wishes of its successful trade commissioners with respect to locale.

Mr. Hopkins brings out a point that is in striking contrast with

Continued on Page 15.

Bureau of Navigation.

The strange people and queer customs of ancient Egypt do not deter ambitious young Americans from engaging in a career of commerce far from home.

FAR APART NG TRADE ENVOYS

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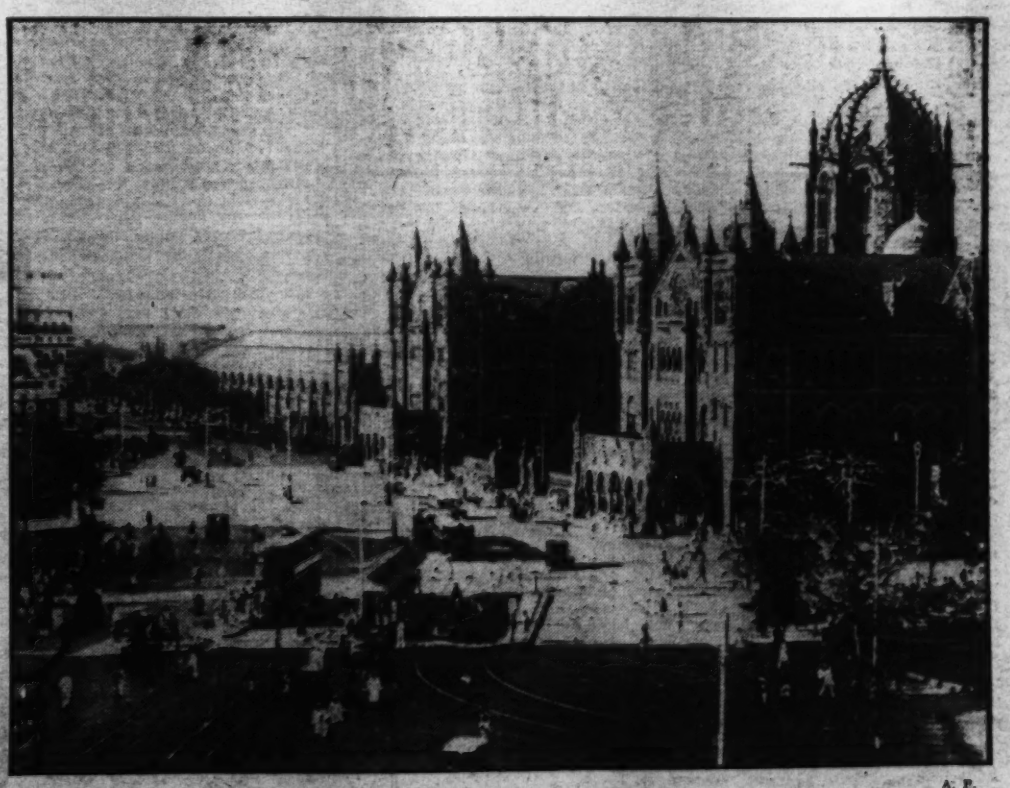
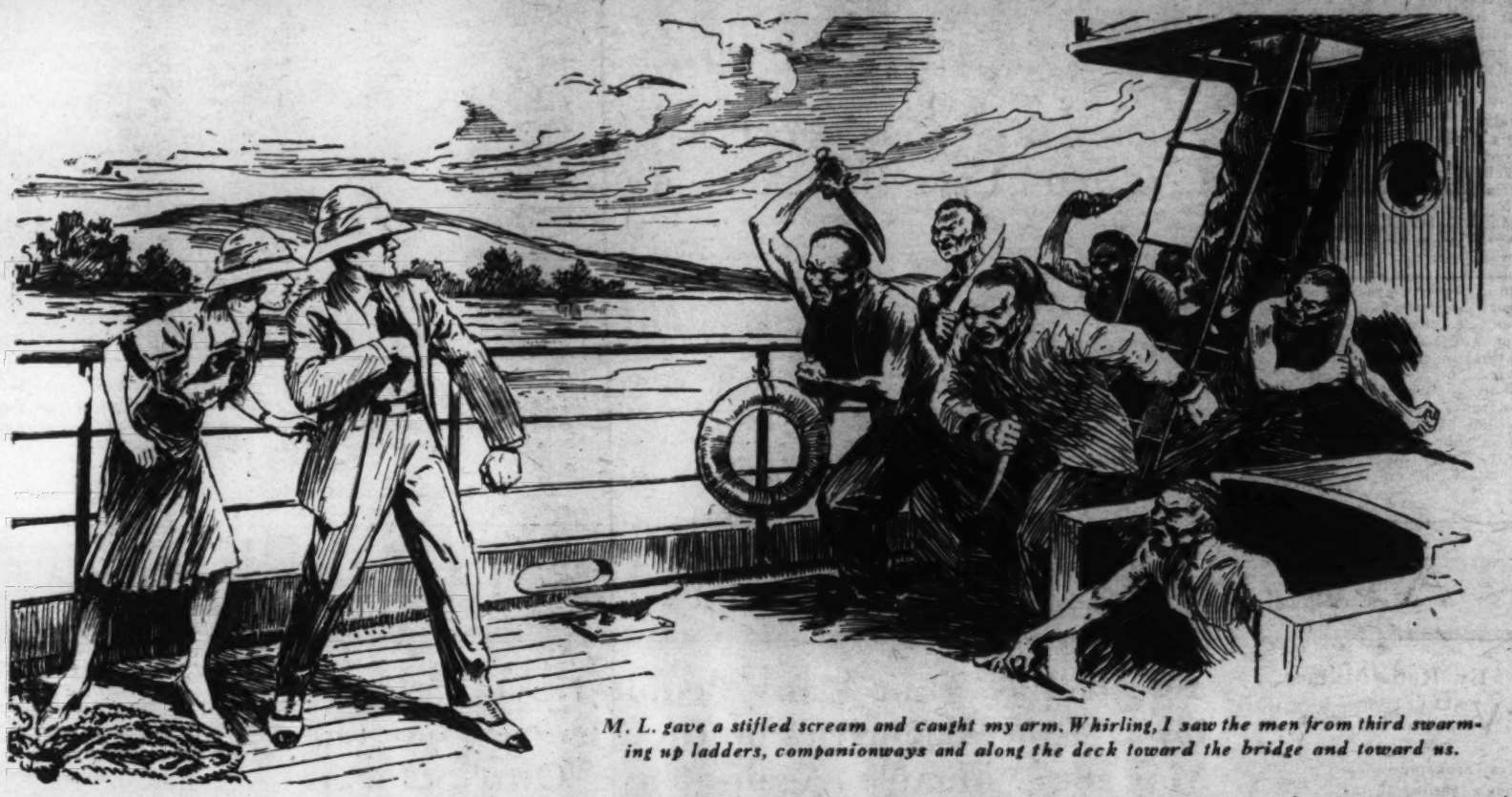


A. P.

Metropolitan and Occidental as this scene in Bombay looks, American trade commissioners are warned against taking wives to India, where conditions make it a "brown man's country."

PIRATES ON THE YANGTZE-KIANG



M. L. gave a stifled scream and caught my arm. Whirling, I saw the men from third swarming up ladders, companionways and along the deck toward the bridge and toward us.

A Stirring Account of the Grim Encounter of an American and His Wife When Attacked by Chinese Pirates.

By Peter Upton Muir.

FANG LIN glided rather than walked to where I stood looking over the port rail at the flat, treeless, slowly passing shore line of the Yangtze Kiang River I felt his approach, but did not turn. He glanced swiftly right and left to be sure that we were alone, then: "Chinese third class velly no good. I think all same robber man. I no savvy. Better I go catchee Missy. Better Missy come top side." I nodded and he glided away. Without an obvious movement, I loosened the automatic in its holster under my left armpit.

Not for a moment did I take my servant's warning seriously, but in spite of myself I could not help thinking that if he was right our position was hardly an enviable one. The first months of the new year had been fairly calm throughout China, but the previous year had been an active one for the river bandits, who had become fearless and desperate.

Our trip, I began to realize now, was nothing more than a foolhardy adventure of two very headstrong young people, and I was extremely sorry that I had permitted my wife to accompany me.

We were living in Shanghai and this was to be our last vacation in China, for I had been called back to the United States on business. Naturally, we wanted to visit the Yangtze Gorges. No one should live in China without seeing that wonderful sight. For three years our friends had dissuaded us on account of military activities and political disturbances; then it had been the bandits, and what not. We had always put the trip off 'til "next summer."

Now, however, there would be no "next summer." The government was fairly strong; revolution was more or less at a standstill, and even the robber hordes seemed to have trimmed their sails and, for some unknown reason, quieted down a bit. Nevertheless, our friends opposed the trip, but this time no argument could stop us. It was our last chance and we did not intend to miss the gorges. Of course, they say that once you have lived in the Orient you will always return. We were not so sure of this and did not care to take a chance, for, after all, Shanghai is a long, long way from Virginia.

Realizing that it was quite useless to try and dissuade us, our friends gave us a splendid send-off on the British steamer Taisham. At the advice of an old-timer, we took our faithful number one boy Fang Lin along, but this was the only advice we accepted. And, frankly, we had brought him more as a labor saver, to care for the baggage, than as a protector. One becomes lazy in China, for the white man "loses face" if he engages in physical exertions other than sports. To pick up a handkerchief, brush a suit of clothes, or pack a trunk is quite out of the question.

The Taisham was half cargo, half passenger, entirely manned by English officers, and proved very comfortable and pleasant. We spent a night in Nanking dancing and renewing old acquaintances among the international colony. Early the following morning we continued our journey, with Hankau as the next stop, and here we were to tranfer from the British steamer to a smaller ship under Chinese command.

At Hankau we naturally met more old friends, and they were unanimous in advising us to turn back, but the more they argued, the more determined we were to carry on and see the gorges. No, we must go on! And when the none-too-clean Chinese boat puffed out of Hankau we were aboard—Fang Lin, baggage and all.

If I knew the name of this river steamer I have forgotten it. It does not make much difference, however. There was a light cargo, as far as I could judge made up of cases of cheap American cigarettes. Just forward of the quarterdeck, between the two main winches, a large crate bore the name of a well-known American automobile. Without thinking of the matter very much, I supposed these items were going to Likiang.

My wife and I were the only white people aboard. Besides ourselves, there were three wealthy Chinese traders traveling first-class; a half dozen men of nondescript breed in second, and the usual run of ragged, half-starved coolies were crowded below in third. I had seen them come up the gangplank and suppose there were 60 in all. I was sorry I had put my boy in third, and had made a mental note to have him changed to second after lunch.

It was just as this last thought had sifted through my mind that Fang Lin glided up behind me and imparted his rather discomforting bit of news. I say not for a moment did I take my servant's warning seriously, but as I look back on the event from the other side of the world I believe I took it very seriously indeed; else why did I loosen the automatic in its holster under my arm?

Undoubtedly my subconscious mind was turning over the many warnings I had received, and was better prepared for anything that might come than was my active mind. In fact, thinking the matter over, I am sure that my active mind refused to, or did not wish to, admit the facts. Often I have found that in the face of gravest danger I will not admit even what my eyes show me until after the danger is past. It is a way of bluffing one's self into courage. And this is precisely what I was doing, standing at the port rail watching the shore line slip by as this queer little steamer puffed on, constantly putting more miles between us and Han-kau.

Since leaving this last named city about four hours earlier, I had noticed little or no outlying life on the river banks, no foreign boats, and an unusual scarcity of the generally ubiquitous junks. We had the river almost to ourselves; a thought which pleased me but little. It is an old stunt down Canton and Macao way in Southern China for pirates to ship as passengers and at an appointed moment capture the entire boat and massacre those who resist, but that had been pretty well kept under control on the Yangtze.

"Oh, well," I thought to myself, "let's not be so pessimistic," and I turned to see my wife, M. L., coming up the companion-way. To my surprise, she did not seem the least bit excited. Perhaps she was bluffing herself, just as I was. We began to stroll the deck without speaking.

She broke the silence: "What's this nonsense Fang's up to?"

"Some stupid fancy that we are about to be annihilated by those miserable ragamuffins in third class," I parried, trying to hide my growing concern. "By the way, I wanted to tell him to change into second. Where is he?"

"Left me as suddenly as he appeared, mumbling something about going below to 'see no-good folks.' I suppose he'll tell us if anything serious happens. Do you really think there is any danger?"

Laughing, I said our greatest danger was that the cocktail I was about to propose would not be as good as his brother back at the Astor House in Shanghai.

M. L. looked at me reproachfully, in doubt whether to join by light mood and laugh, or scold me for not taking our situation more to heart. Had she only known how seriously I was taking it, she would, I am sure, have felt very uneasy, and I wished to avoid just that.

"Hope for the best and prepare for the worst," is my motto. If trouble was coming it was coming, and all the worrying in the world would not stop it. No use reporting my servant's suspicion to the captain. He would only quote something flowery from Confucius like: "It is evil, oh most honored and noble sir, though you may be blessed with six wives and six-and-sixty male children, to taunt the poor against whom you have no proof of wrong doing." Then after I had left, floored by his reply, he would mutter something about "swine of a European," and I would have got nowhere. After all, what proof did I have beyond the suspicions of Fang Lin? And while I knew him to be an excellent and faithful servant, I had my doubts as to his ability to outshine Sherlock Holmes.

Appeal to the other passengers would be equally hopeless. So the best thing, undoubtedly, was to risk that cocktail and then have lunch. As I had feared, the gin and vermouth were badly mixed, and there being no ice aboard, the drink was warm and unpleasant. But lunch, Chinese style, was rather tasty and both of us called for a second helping of "bami." Fang might throw a scare into us if he liked, but he was out of luck when it came to ruining our appetites.

After lunch, in the small smoking room, we optimistically ordered demitasses. Our first-class companions, who had seemingly not so much as noticed our presence aboard, were sitting in a corner smoking long black cigars and drinking green tea.

Though my back was turned in their direction the almost machine-like click-click-click of ivory and bamboo squares told me they were playing mah-jong. From time to time a guttural utterance came from their table as one or another made game. But to say that the conversation was lively would be to exaggerate. The click-clicking of the squares wore on our nerves, and the heavy smoke from inferior cigars poisoned the atmosphere. So we swallowed the luke-warm coffee as one swallows a dose of medicine and hastened to the deck and open air.

The shore line had changed considerably within the hour. Trees had replaced previous bareness. Mountains could be seen, blue and mystic in the distance, and the river was swifter—noticeably narrower. But there was no sign of outlying life.

Evidently Fang Lin had been lurking about, waiting for us to come out from lunch. As we turned a corner we came on him in a position from which he could watch the companionway leading into third class quarters.

Placing a warning finger on his mouth he hissed: "Velly no good—no good. Look out for Missy—I go see," and he again scuttled off below, leaving us slightly bewildered.

M. L. was the first to recover. "Really, I never suspected Fang of such dramatic qualities. I know he is a good servant, but hardly guessed he had talent for the stage as well."

At this we laughed, but there was a lack of sincerity, a false ring in our laughs—we were both bluffing and doing it badly.

The engines were working hard to make headway against the current, increasing as the stream narrowed, and the ship's poorly constructed hull moaned and groaned with the strain. The winding course of the river and the greenness of its banks, coupled with flights of birds, screaming and colorful, made us forget for the moment the peculiar actions and warnings of our servant, and we stood for a good half hour against the starboard rail, fascinated by the vast outlying country, so void of all things human.

A line from D. H. Lawrence passed through my mind—"the remote, ungrappled hills rising darkly, standing outside of life."

I was about to quote aloud when M. L. gave a stifled scream and caught my arm. Whirling, I saw yellow devils, the men from third, swarming up ladders, companionways, and along the deck toward the bridge and toward us. Three particularly bad looking fellows had advanced very close and were still coming. As I reached under my left arm, determined to put up what I knew to be a useless fight, something heavy struck me from above.

Next I knew I was in the water, swimming automatically, instinctively trying to escape the propeller's spindrift. Not until the stern was well past did I realized what had happened, and for a wild moment I tried to swim after the ship. Of course this was in vain and, letting myself drift, I worked slowly toward the shore. Evidently the blow from above had knocked me unconscious. I had then been thrown overboard, and the shock of the cold water had quickly brought me around. What had happened to M. L. I could only guess.

Finally, catching an overhanging limb, I pulled myself slowly and painfully onto the bank and tried to collect my wits. My head was throbbing as though it would burst, and a steady trickle of blood ran from the cut over my forehead into my eyes. A shirt-sleeve bandage quickly put a stop to that. The steamer had long

since puffed out of sight around a curve.

For a few moments I sat on the bank, resting from the exertion of swimming with all my clothes dragging me down. I thought of Shanghai and our peaceful little cottage in the French Concession on Avenue Joffre; of Virginia, our home; and all the time of M. L.

She had plenty of nerve and had pulled herself out of most difficult positions, but my fears were for the worst, as the odds against her seemed too great. This thought brought me back to myself. What could I do? Not much, but action was better than sitting there thinking.

The nearest white men were probably in Hankau, which I figured to be about 60 miles below. Walking would take me a long time, for there was no road and I would have to follow the river; a slow and tedious business. To float down on the current would be quicker, but what to float on was the question. Getting to my feet I began to look about.

After a long search I was rewarded by finding two logs well up on shore and thoroughly dried by the sun. One was large, about 8 inches in diameter, and the other small, about 2½ inches through. It would not do to tie them together, for they would roll. I remembered the Ceylonese system of fishing boats, the catamaran, with an outrigged log to balance the narrow hull and keep it from turning over. This would work with my two logs, I thought.

I set about the work feverishly. A broomhandle, evidently thrown overboard from a passing steamer, and the trunk of a sapling, which I cut by shooting through it, served to rig the small log about 5 feet from the smaller one. The rest of my shirt and strips torn from my trousers served as lashings.

I would have to sit or lie on the large log for at least 24 hours, unless I was picked up, but anything was worth trying. So I moved my clumsy contrivance down to the edge of the river and was about to launch it when I saw something white come floating by, only a few yards from the bank.

It was the body of a Chinese, face downward, dressed in linen. First I thought to let him go, and then the idea that he might be alive caused me to change my mind and I dived in after the body. I quickly had my limp burden out of water. Turning him over with my foot, what was my amazement on recognizing Fang Lin!

A cut over his left temple showed that he had been struck and thrown overboard just as I had been. He was full of water and unconscious, but a slight heart palpitation gave me hope. Surely he could tell me something of M. L., of what had happened aboard the ship, and I set about pumping him with all the strength and energy I had left in me.

By now I was half crazy. Fang Lin, it seemed to me, would never come around. But finally, after what seemed hours, the long, narrow Oriental eyes opened and the balls rolled dully in their sockets.

I gave my servant a terrific slap in the face. He twisted and blinked. He was regaining consciousness now, and a gleam of understanding crept back into his eyes.

But it was another good quarter of an hour before I could get him to speak with any degree of clarity, and even then he did not seem at all sure of himself. Rubbing his head, he kept muttering something about "Melican gum boat—Melican gum boat she come long—Chinese no-good man all same bang Fang Lin—bing—all go black—bing—me come here—no savvy Missy—bing."

Evidently one of the American gunboats which patrol the upper Yangtze had come along. This was encouraging, but what if those aboard had not noticed anything wrong with the river steamer and had passed her by? However, this could hardly be, for the American boat must have been heading down stream, and if it had not stopped, would have passed my way long ago.

Fang became slightly more articulate. The bandits had bound every one except himself. He had managed to hide behind a raft and was trying to signal the "gum boat" when something struck him from behind and "all same like lights go out." He did not know whether his efforts had been successful or not.

"Look see—look see!" he shouted, pointing excitedly upstream as the dull gray prow of the gun boat rounded a point not three hundred yards away. Jumping to my feet, I ran madly as far as I could in their direction, frantically waving the remains of my tattered shirt. But they had seen me and several sailors were already putting off in a dinghy. A woman was waving from the bow. It was, I could plainly see, my wife.

We were soon joyously reunited and were all taken aboard the gun boat. Later, when we were gathered in the comfortable wardroom of the U. S. S. Admiral B., and after cigarettes and brandy had done a lot toward bringing me back to normal, I asked the captain to tell me of the rescue.

"'Tisn't a long story," began Capt. J. "The boat appeared odd to us long before we reached it, and I gave the order for half speed ahead, so we could look things over. I recognized your boy, who had often served me excellent cocktails in your charming house, as you know. Through the telescope I could see him plainly, hanging to the rail, gesticulating wildly.

"When I saw him go overboard, struck from the rear, I gave the order to board ship, and we swung around and came alongside. There was little resistance. In a short time we had freed the prisoners, put the brigands in irons, taken your charming wife aboard, and sent the steamer on its way upstream with its officers again in command. The rest you know."

"Fang Lin," I announced to my wife as soon as we were alone, "shall have an annuity for life." And she agreed.

(Copyright, 1931.)

ALL MILLIONAIRES ON PAPER

By Ruth Millard

The Hobby That Many People Have of Buying Up Defunct Securities on the Chance That They May Be Valuable Again Gave Otto Schwarzchild the Idea for His "Blue Sky" Brokerage Firm.

"VALUELESS securities bought and sold."

This is the serious slogan of a brokerage house within a stone's throw of the New York Stock Exchange. This unique firm has no margin calls. The good and bad news emanating from the ticker does not affect the stocks it deals in. It is probably the only firm in Wall street whose dealings with the speculative public have been increased by the current reign of bears.

The proprietor is Otto Schwarzchild. He is a specialist in securities which he cheerfully admits are unlikely to have value. "Wild cats" and the shares of defunct or moribund corporations are featured on his trading lists. He merchandises the might-have-beens of finance. The values which determine the prices of these stocks are based on the hundred-to-one, thousand-to-one, perhaps million-to-one chance that they will some day come to life once again and will be worth more than the decorative value of the gold-embossed certificates with their handsomely engraved promises to pay.

The headquarters for this trading in obsolete securities are flanked with strictly modern steel filing cabinets which catalogue the financial errors of the past. Mr. Schwarzchild, the wiry, alert entrepreneur, pushed aside a mountain of Manhattan Gold Mining bonds of blue-and-green design, and explained briskly why there is a market for even the deadest of obsolete securities.

There are about 1,500 security issues that have been defaulted in the past century which have at least a long, long chance of coming to life, he pointed out. Some of the most popular are the defaulted bonds issued by Florida, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Arkansas between 1830 and 1850. For nearly a century a glimmer of hope has been kept alive that these States or the Federal Government will decide to make good. This glimmer is worth as much as $5 per $1,000 bond in the current blue-sky security market.

Oil wells abandoned in the boom times of 1870 occasionally do produce when treated with modern drilling methods. Sometimes discovery of a new lode revives a long bankrupt mining company. Patent disputes may drag through the courts for a generation and finally yield up a little cash. Then time-honored promises to pay, tucked away in attic trunks, or hidden in forgotten cubby holes, are worth currency. It's the long, long chance that people like to play for. The stakes are usually only a few dollars for a face value of millions.

There has been a great vogue for handing out bundles of worthless bonds as dinner-party favors.

In recent months there has been a great vogue for handing out bundles of worthless bonds as dinner-party favors, Mr. Schwarzchild states. Lots of people paper dens, boudoirs, and so forth, with gold-sealed, artistically engraved certificates that promise vast wealth.

Mr. Schwarzchild has the most complete index in the world of obsolete American securities. His files contain a listing and descriptive history of virtually every ill-fated issue since Colonial days. He employs a special staff of statisticians and file experts to appraise worthless securities for trust compaines and banks as well as speculatively inclined private citizens. Nearly every estate, large or small, has an offering of dead securities that have been hoarded through the years in the hope that the gaudy promises of the certificates would miraculously materialize at least in part.

Mr. Schwarzchild's active trading in blue-sky securities began as a hobby. His ancesters grew up in Germany and have followed the banking profession since 1450. So Otto, true to tradition, became an international banker and organized a statistical service. Interested in the history of securities, he compiled the first record of American underwriting houses and their issues.

This research brought to light plenty of dead-weight issues. He found absorbing the study of their chances of resurrection from financial graves. When Roland M. Smythe, who collected obsolete securities for nearly half a century, died several years ago, Mr. Schwarzchild bought his library and went in for brokerage and appraising of blue-sky securities as a serious business.

"It was a good business to pick in a bear market," laughed this genial broker. "Lots of people who got sick of margin calls are just discovering that the market in 'dead securities' is very much alive and not expensive to play with."

For a few dollars any one can be a multi-millionaire on paper. This gives lots of people a thrill, the broker finds. Probably the king of these paper Croesuses was Clarence Hatton, a map custodian of New York City, who died recently. His salary was $2,750 a year, but his estate showed 269,855 shares of stock with a face value from $100 to $1,000 per share and a par value averaging less than a cent a share.

His hobby was mining stocks, such as the Alleghany Morning Glory Co., the Searchlight Free Gold Mining Co., the Manhattan Whole Gold Mining Co., Manhattan Bull's Eye Mining Co., and Square Deal Mining. This collection was the result of a life-long hobby and at his death this modest wage earner was worth millions in might-have-beens.

He was far from a sucker, his friends point out, because he bought with his eyes open and paid little for the handsomely engraved certificates. Locked up in a strong box, his potential fortune was added to form year to year while the owner waited for the lucky strike that never came. He got a lot of fun from dreaming that one of his wash-out securities would somehow some day make him rich.

Mr. Hatton's hobby is quite a common one, the appraisers of the New York Tax Commission report. There are thousands of these paper millionaires uncovered by the appraiser and thousands more who destroy or sell their paper fortunes before death, fearing the public announcement of sucker investments.

Practically every large estate has its quota of might-have-beens with colorfully named mining and oil stocks well represented as a rule. Frequently the worthless holdings, at face value, offer much more than the real estate, a casual glance of transfer tax returns reveals.

Charles A. Starbuck's estate disposed of nearly a million dollars worth of real property, but included 100,000 shares of blue-sky stocks, including the Good Hope Gold Mining Co., the Mollie Gibson Mines and the Great Northern Gold Mines appraised at a few cents or a fraction of a cent per share.

The estate of the late Catherine Stuyvesant had an actual value of more than a million dollars and also a million dollars worth of might-have-beens according to face-value promises. These included blocks of shares in the Emma Gold Co. the Ocean Wave Mining Co. the Forrest King Co. The original payments on such shares were very small so that the mass of paper did not represent any substantial loss—only hopes that never materialized.

Mining and oil stocks take the lead in the list of such hopeful investments, Mr. Schwarzchild has discovered. The Manhattan Gold Mining Co. is a general favorite, prompted perhaps by Dick Whittington's idea that the streets of a metropolis ought to be paved with gold. Companies formed to promote inventions come next in popularity on the worthless exchange.

Of course, there are still suckers, the experts admit. Many rich men who have reputations as smart financiers pay dearly from time to time for blue sky securities. Sometimes the pretty but valueless certificates are accepted in payment of bad debts. But for the most part the market in worthless securities is supported by those who like to flirt with the idea that a ship long despaired of may come in. They are aware that the dreams of Eldorado are virtually impossible, but the long chance fascinates them. Since the investment costs no more than cigar coupons, the hobby has wide appeal.

Mr. Schwarzchild remembers the case of a man who papered his den with certificates of a moribund mining stock. New metal was discovered on the property a few years later and a banking syndicate bought up the old stock. The wallpaper netted the collector nearly $14,000. The bankers' representatives had to climb around on step ladders to cancel the certificates.

It's just a chance in a million, he hastily added. Mr. Schwarzchild warns you that the stocks he handles are worthless. Then if the long odds win, everybody is happy.

(Copyright, 1931.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

EACH Labor Day brings the keener realization that Uncle Sam in his care for the homes of America does his utmost to safeguard and provide work for the wage-earners of these homes so that they may be maintained at the highest possible standard.

In this connection the Department of Labor plays a large part. For it has under its special care the welfare of the workers—men, women and even children who are forced by economic stress into the wage-earning classes.

In fact, women and children's interests are cared for in two special bureaus of the Department of Labor. Statistics are kept not only on labor but on the homes of the workingmen, their food supply and the standards maintained in them. Recently, in a survey made for the department, the families of 12,000 workers were visited by agents of the bureau and the family purchases carefully studied. In addition, the department prepares reports showing the cost of wages. These figures are most valuable, for they show at once how much a workingman should earn in order to keep his home and family in decency and comfort.

Recently the resources of the department have been taxed in keeping a record of unemployment. The department, through its Federal Employment Bureau, has placed hundreds of thousands of men and women in gainful employment, a service which has done much to lessen the economic suffering throughout the country.

Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page of The Washington Sunday Post also has as its aim the assistance of homemakers in the problems of costs of living and proper handling of income which now confront them.

Send your request for information with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to "Uncle Sam and the Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and we shall be glad to send you the required information, if possible.

Bake Fruit Whips in Very Slow Oven.

By POE WILSON.

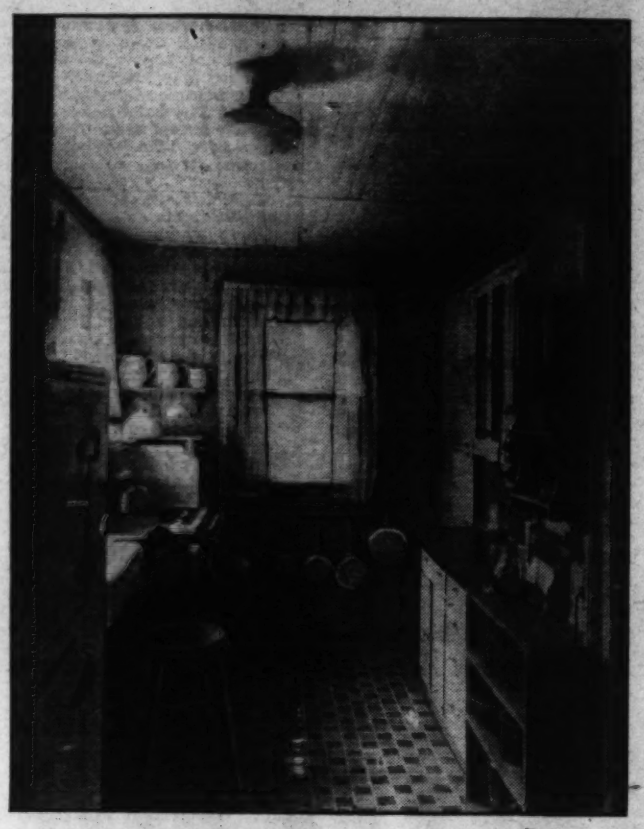
(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Fruit whips can be made of any fruit pulp of pronounced flavor and color. Heat the fruit pulp to dissolve the added sugar, and combine while hot with the stiffly beaten egg whites so as to cook the eggs partially and give body to the mixture. After the fruit whip has been combined with the egg whites and sugar, the mixture may be baked if desired. When baked in a dish surrounded by water in a very slow oven (225 to 250 degrees Fahrenheit), for about one hour, the whip should not fall, and may be served either hot or cold. Or, fruit whips may be served as soon as mixed without cooking. Whipped cream is a delicious addition to cold fruit whips.

Here is a recipe from the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for baked prune whip:

BAKED PRUNE WHIP.

Prepare prune pulp from one-half pound of dried prunes by soaking the fruit overnight in one cup of cold water, and then cooking until soft in the water in which it was soaked. Press through a sieve. There should be about one cup of pulp. Heat the prune pulp with one-half cup of sugar, and fold the hot mixture into the stiffly beaten whites of five eggs containing one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add one tablespoon or more of lemon juice and flavor the whip mixture to taste with vanilla or almond extract. Bake in a buttered dish surrounded by water in a very slow oven (225 to 250 degrees Fahrenheit), for about one hour. Serve with custard sauce or cream.



A well-arranged, narrow kitchen, so planned as to save many steps.

A Well Arranged Narrow Kitchen.

"The test for waste space in the kitchen," says the Bureau of Home Economics in one of its Farmers' Bulletins, No. 1513, "Convenient Kitchens," "is to see whether the equipment can be packed into a smaller well-lighted area, leaving enough room to work comfortably." The bulletin shows why an oblong kitchen is more economical of floor space than a square one, because fewer steps are required in the former in crossing the room from one work center to another.

Several floor plans are compared, using the same equipment and same general route of work from center to center. "For the average family in a house of six or seven rooms, a kitchen with from 90 to 108 square feet is satisfactory. The exact size should be determined by the number of activities to be accommodated, by the size of the large pieces of equipment, by the number of doors, and to some extent by the kind of fuel used in cooking.

A farm woman in Morris County, N. J., decided to remodel her old, uncomfortable kitchen to make it easier to work in. After consulting the county home demonstration agent, she turned the pantry into a small, narrow, new kitchen, and used the old kitchen for another purpose. The picture, which was taken by the U. S. Department of Agriculture after all the changes were made, shows how conveniently the new kitchen is now arranged. The two windows provide both light and cross ventilation without interfering with such important equipment as the stove or the refrigerator. The kitchen cabinet, with its counter surface, and the shelves for dishes are on the opposite wall from the sink.

The "pots and pans" are hung beneath the window, handy to stove and also to the sink, when they must be filled with water. This housekeeper has even provided a place for her cookbooks and other homemaking literature. The high central electric fixture is of a type to diffuse light and also reflect it against the ceiling, from which it reaches all parts of the room. A bright, neat, new linoleum and a high stool for sitting down at work complete the changes which transformed this pantry into an extremely efficient kitchen.

Reclaim Valuable Furniture.

Refinishing and otherwise renovating shabby, discarded furniture has been stimulated in many States through demonstration work in home improvement. Innumerable old tables and other pieces have been scraped and refinished, chairs and sofas have been reupholstered, chairs recaned or provided with new rush bottoms, and many other articles of furniture redeemed and improved for continued use.

Many interesting reports on this work have come to the United States Department of Agriculture. A home-demonstration agent in Kentucky writes: "One woman went to her meat house and hauled out an oval table that the men had been using as a meat block. One could not tell what the wood was and the top was fearfully hacked where they had chopped the meat on it. The owner scraped the top with glass, taking off at least a quarter of an inch of the wood to smooth the top. It was a beautiful piece of very old furniture; an oval-shaped end of a set of dining room tables. It was beautifully inlaid."

In another case, in South Carolina, all the pulpit furniture of one of the local churches was refinished and reupholstered by some of the women in the community home-demonstration club. They removed the paint from the three pulpit chairs with a strong lye solution and then rubbed them smooth with steel wool. The chairs were then refinished. The old upholstery material was taken off the chairs and new tapestry put on. This was finished off with braid. The Bible stand, two pedestals, and table were rubbed with steel wool until smooth and then refinished to match the chairs. The women even refinished the rail around the altar. The total cost was $10.19.

Fruit whips should be baked in a slow oven, kept at an even temperature, by use of thermometer as shown.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

With peaches so plentiful these recipes from the Department of Agriculture will be found useful to the home maker.

PEACH ICE CREAM.

3 cups soft sliced peaches
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups single cream
1 tablespoon or more lemon juice, depending on the acidity of the peaches

Cover the sliced peaches with the sugar, and let stand for about half an hour. Press the fruit through a colander to form pulp. Add the salt, cream, and lemon juice. Use a freezing mixture of 1 part salt and 4 to 6 parts ice. Turn the crank of the freezer slowly. After freezing, remove the dasher, pack the freezer with more ice and salt, and let the cream stand for an hour or more to ripen.

PEACH MOUSSE.

1 cup double cream
1 cup peach pulp
5 tablespoons sugar
2 egg whites
1-16 teaspoon salt

Whip the cream. Peel and slice ripe peaches, rub enough through a coarse strainer to make 1 cup of pulp. Add the sugar, and fold quickly into the cream before the peaches discolor. Add the egg whites, which have been beaten with the salt, pour into a tray or mold, and freeze.

PEACH MELBA.

6 halves large peaches, fresh or canned
1 cup sirup
1½ pints vanilla ice cream
½ cup chopped nuts

If fresh peaches are used, prepare a thick sirup by cooking 1 cup sugar, three-fourths cup water, 2 peaches pared and sliced, a few grains of salt, and enough red coloring matter to give a pinkish tinge. Strain and cool this sirup. If the peaches are canned, drain the syrup from them. Cook it down, and color it pink. Put a spoonful of ice cream in the hollow of each peach, pour on some of the pink sirup, sprinkle with chopped nuts, and serve at once.

PEACH SHORTCAKE.

2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
4 tablespoons fat
¾ cup milk or enough to make a soft dough
2 pounds peaches

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Cut in the shortening with a biscuit cutter or rub in lightly with the finger tips. Make a well out of the flour and add the milk gradually and stir from the center with a fork until a soft dough is formed. Knead very gently on a slightly floured board until dough is well mixed. Pat with the palm of the hand until about ½-inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter. Bake in a moderately hot oven about 375 degrees to 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 12 to 15 minutes or until light brown. While hot, split and butter. Place the sliced peaches, sweetened to taste, between and over the biscuit and serve at once while the biscuit is still warm.

PEACH COBBLER.

1 pint sifted soft-wheat flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
6 tablespoons fat
½ cup milk
2 quarts sliced peaches
Sugar to taste
Spice if desired
Butter

Sift the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder together. Cut in the fat, add the milk, and mix well. Roll the dough into a thin sheet, cover the bottom and sides of a deep baking pan with it, and spread on the peaches in even layers. Sprinkle with the sugar and spice and dot with butter. If desired, put thin strips of the pastry across the top. Bake the cobbler in a hot oven (about 400 degrees Fahrenheit) until the peaches are tender. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with plain or whipped cream.

PEACH MARMALADE OR JAM.

To each pound of the peeled and stoned fruit allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Let the sugar and raw fruit stand overnight to draw out the juice. Then cook slowly until the mixture is thick. During the cooking stir the jam frequently to prevent burning and toward the end slip an asbestos mat under the kettle. Pour the jam into hot sterilized glasses or jars and seal.

PICKLED PEACHES.

8 pounds peaches
4 pounds sugar
2 quarts vinegar
4 two-inch pieces stick cinnamon
Cloves

Select firm white peaches either free or clingstone. Wash them well and remove the thin skin with a sharp knife. Cook the vinegar, cinnamon and sugar together for ten minutes or until a fairly thick sirup is formed. Add the fruit, after placing a clove or two in each peach. Allow the peaches to cook gently until tender, but not broken. Remove them from the sirup and then cook the sirup rapidly until thick. Pour over the fruit and let stand overnight. Drain and cook the sirup a second time. Fill sterilized jars with the peaches and cover them with the hot sirup. Seal, label, and store in a cool place. Allow the peaches to stand several weeks to develop flavor before serving.

CANNING PEACHES.

Before preparing fruit make a thin sirup 1 cup sugar to 3 cups water, or if a richer sirup is desired, 1 cup sugar to 2 cups water. Put in one cracked peach pit for every quart of sirup. Boil for 5 minutes and strain.

Immerse the peaches in boiling water for about 1 minute or until the skins will slip easily, plunge at once into cold water for a few seconds; remove the skins, cut the peaches into halves and discard the pits. Or use the lye solution method of peeling (see Farmers' Bulletin 1471, "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home," page 9). Some varieties of firm clingstone peaches require the lye solution method for peeling. Pack at once, placing the halves in overlapping layers with the concave surface of each half downward. Fill up the containers with boiling sirup. Process quart and pint glass jars for 30 minutes in boiling water if the fruit is fairly firm and hard, or for 20 minutes if it is ripe and tender. Process half-gallon glass jars for 40 minutes in boiling water if fruit is firm, or for 30 minutes if tender. Process No. 2 and No. 3 tin cans for 30 minutes for firm fruit or for 15 minutes for tender fruit. See Farmers' Bulletin 1471 for further discussion of canning methods and equipment.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS ON TURGENEV

IN that excellent American weekly periodical, The Commonweal, under date of August 12, appeared an article on the Russian novelist Turgenev, written by the Princess Radziwill. I hope it may induce many former readers of Turgenev to read him again, and that it may introduce some younger people to him. Three nineteenth century novelists, writing side by side, brought Russian literature from an almost barren and negligible condition to a towering height, for we know today that Russian fiction, like German music, is the best in the world.

The three men are, of course, Turgenev (1818—1883), Dostoevski (1821—1881), and Tolstoi (1828—1910).

The works of all three are now available in the translations of Constance Garnett, and the new and complete edition of Tolstoi, published by the Oxford Press, is in process of publication, translated by the admirable Aylmer Maude.

At the beginning of the twentieth century, the impeccable art of Turgenev suffered in comparison with the colossal power of Tolstoi and with the abnormal psychological genius of Dostoevski. Turgenev seemed, to a generation hungry for sensation, somewhat pale. But there are signs today that this greatest of all prose artists is coming again into his own.

A few years ago Edward Garnett produced a volume devoted to an analysis of Turgenev. His friend, Joseph Conrad, who, as a novelist, always put the truth ahead of the sensational effect, contributed a preface in which he said:

"It is not the convulsed terror-haunted Dostoevski, but the serene Turgenev who is under a curse. For only think! Every gift has been heaped on his cradle; absolute sanity and the deepest sensibility, the clearest vision and the quickest responsiveness, penetrating insight and unfailing generosity of judgment, and exquisite perception of the visible world and an unerring instinct for the significant, for the essential in the life of men and women; the clearest mind, the warmest heart, the largest sympathy—and all that in perfect measure. There's enough there to ruin the prospects of any writer. For you know very well, my dear Edward, that if you had Antinous himself in a booth of the world's fair, and killed yourself in protesting that his soul was as perfect as his body, you wouldn't get 1 per cent of the crowd struggling next door for a sight of the Double-headed Nightingale or of some weak-kneed giant grinning through a horse collar.

George Moore said that Turgenev was the greatest artist since the Greeks. For those who wish to read novels brought to the highest perfection of construction, characterization, plot and style, let me recommend Turgenev. Furthermore, he, being a rich man with plenty of leisure, used to write out a novel at length and then compress it into the smallest possible shape for publication, so that in every one of his tales we have the essence of his art. It is possible to read any one of his novels through in one evening; but although he always has a good story, which holds the attention of the reader, there are so many passages that make one stop and reflect that it is well to read slowly. For example:

"By the way, I mentioned the word 'happiness.' Tell me why it is that even when we are enjoying music, for instance, or a fine evening, or a conversation with sympathetic people, it all seems an intimation of some measureless happiness existing apart somewhere rather than actual happiness—such, I mean, as we ourselves are in possession of? What is it?"—Fathers and Children, p. 176.

Turgenev's novels should be read in the following order:

Rudin.
A House of Gentlefolk.
Fathers and Children.
On the Eve.
Torrents of Spring.
Smoke.
Virgin Soil.

Or, if one imagines one will have time for only two, read "House of Gentlefolk" and "Fathers and Children."

"Fathers and Children" has a perennial interest because it is the world's best novel dealing with the eternal conflict between the older and the yqunger generation. It was in this book that Turgenev coined the word "nihilist" to indicate the destructive programme of the representative of the younger generation, the medical student, Bazarov.

Furthermore, just as it was the aristocratic and ascetic University scholar, Thomas Gray, who wrote the most sympathetic elegy on uneducated farmers that has ever appeared, so it was the patrician man of the world, Turgenev, who made the most effective and most affecting characterization of the simple, devout peasants who were the parents of Bazarov.

When we remember that Tolstoi was always a moralist and often a propagandist, and that Dostoevski was a fanatical churchman and nationalist, it is curious that the serene and aloof artist, Turgenev, should have actually accomplished more for the relief of the poor and downtrodden than either of his great contemporaries. It was no soap-box orator and no pamphleteer but the pure artist, Turgenev, who did more than any other writer for the emancipation of the serfs. He accomplished this by faithful descriptions.

"Turgenev is the greatest diagnostician in the history of the novel. This is because his mind, as Henry James said, "contained not one pin-point of prejudice." Turgenev wrote the truth because it never occurred to him to write anything else. Quite naturally, therefore, when "Fathers and Children" appeared, he was attacked by the conservatives because he had written a radical novel, and by the radicals because his novel was so conservative.

In addition to the calm, dispassionate manner in which Turgenev described human passion, like a great physician dealing with a hysterical patient, there is in all his novels something that you will never find in Balzac or in most of the work of the realists—there is a lyrical quality, like poetry and music. If I ever learn to read Russian, the first books I shall read will be those by Turgenev.

Although the Russia that Turgenev knew has changed into something quite different, his characters are as real today as ever. It is for the same reason that Shakespeare's people, conceived in Elizabethan England, are as real today as when first created.

Those who have the good fortune to see the Theater Guild's performance of Turgenev's play "A Month in the Country" (translation by the late Dr. Max Mandell, of New Haven) will see the same skill in characterization on the stage that one finds in the novels.

It has remained for a Russian-American, Mr. Avrahm Yarmolisky, to write the best biography of Turgenev; it will be read with absorbing interest by everyone who has read "Fathers and Children." It is called "Turgenev—the man—his art—and his age" (Century Co. 1926).

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

A Pre-Dinner Clash Proves a Prop to Helen's Social Poise

"GOOD grief, you not started yet?" Warren wheeled from the mirror.

All dressed except for his coat and vest. Brushing down his unruly hair with irritable violence.

Helen so busy valeting him, her own toilette delayed.

"I won't be long, dear," slipping her brown lace from its scented hanger.

"Well, show some speed," emptying the pockets of his taken-off suit. "Got to be there by 8 sharp."

Her shrinking dread of formal dinners. Not to seem diffident, she was apt to talk nervously and too much. Then anquish over it afterward!

Always resolving to limit her conversation to questions—making the others talk. But somehow she always forgot.

Now at the highboy, selecting the clocked beige from her sheerest chiffons.

Suddenly conscious of the unshaded windows. The apartment house opposite checkered by illuminated patches. The dressing-for-dinner hour.

"Why, dear, the shades are up! Oh, this cord's rolled around—I can't reach it."

His white-shirted arm jerking at the ringed cord.

"Darnation!" as the roller came rattling down.

"And it's so mean to put up!" limping over on one satin slipper. "You'll have to get the stepladder."

"Not tonight," grimly. "You'll dress without any shade!"

"But that sheer curtain—with the lights on they can see right through."

"Nobody's going to rubber in here," pulling straight his bow tie. "Need binoculars from across the street, anyway."

"Then I'll have to do it myself," resignedly, buttoning the slipper straps.

Ignoring his grumpy remonstrance, she started out to the kitchen.

Perhaps she should let it go. But a rebellious surge. So often he jerked down the shades—for her to put up the next day.

"Here, I'll do it," grudgingly, when she dragged back the ladder chair. "You get dressed!"

"Oh, you'll have to roll the shade first. No, tighter, or it won't work. Better let me."

"Now guess I can manage without your coaching," elbowing her away. "Get that blamed cat from under my feet."

Pussy Purr-Mew, with her penchant for ladders, already perched on the top. Her plumed tail switching mischievously.

"No, no time to play with you tonight," Helen lifting her down.

Screened from the window by the highboy, she slipped on the filmy brown lace.

Hard to fasten on herself. But the maid off—and Warren so clumsy!

At the dressing table, the mirror reflecting his struggles with the shade.

"Dear, not that way," her powderpuff poised. "The pointed end in first."

"Who's doing this?" he blazed.

Not venturing further advice, she concentrated on her hair. But swung around by a wrathful explosion.

"Broke my nail!" sucking his finger. "These confounded fixtures—darned gadgets don't fit."

"Because you didn't roll the shade tight enough! Never mind, I'll do it tomorrow. It doesn't matter any more—I'm all dressed."

"Now anything I start, I finish! This goes up before we leave," pushing back his pearl-linked cuffs. "Where d'you keep your hammer?"

"The tool chest—in the pantry," rummaging for an invisible hairpin. "But let it go, dear, please!"

Premonitions of disaster as he unheedingly stalked out.

Why had she asked him? She should have known better. His obstinacy once aroused—inflexible. And his inflammable temper!

Almost dropping her jewel case at his eruptive return.

"That blamed tool box! Way you've got your five-and-ten junk jammed in—almost sliced off my thumb! Why don't you get a decent fitted chest?"

"Dear, don't try to put it up now," pleadingly. "We'll be late—25 of already. And with the traffic—oh, that dust on your trousers!"

Growing impatience while she brushed the smudge from the black broadcloth.

Then again shooing Pussy Purr-Mew off the ladder, he stamped up irately.

Clasping on her antique amber, Helen still watched in the mirror.

One end of the roller in, he hammered down the other.

"There you are!" triumphantly, his masculine efficiency vindicated. "What's the matter with that?"

"Nothing, except it won't roll," yielding to a perverse indiscretion.

"Won't eh?" belligerently, jerking at the cord.

Again the ominous clatter. Pussy Purr-Mew scurrying off as the shade tumbled to the floor.

With muttered profanity, he leaped from the ladder.

"No, no, don't try any more—please!" Helen thrusting the shade into the closet.

"Hand that over!" savagely, shoving her from the door. "I'm putting that up if it's the last thing I do!"

"Dear, we'll be too late to go," regretting her won't-roll taunt. "And the Daltons will never forgive us—staying away at the last minute——"

"I don't give a hoot about the blamed dinner," now brick-red from anger and exertion. "That damned shade goes up if it takes till morning!"

"But you'll never fix it that way! You must roll it tighter."

"See here, I'm fed up on your instructions," a menacing glare. "I'd have had this up long ago if you hadn't kept butting in.'

"You'd have had it up if you'd done as I said——"

"Now that's about enough from you!" his infuriated roar. "You get out of here—and stay out!"

A moment's dazed incredulity.

Then leaving the room, her face aflame.

In the shadowy library, dropping tremulously on the couch. The evening ruined, but too wretched to care.

Any exhibition of malicious temper always made her ill.

Accustomed to Warren's outbursts. His explosions volcanic—but never before really vicious.

That corrosive "Get out—and stay out!" A degrading ugliness. And the way he had said it—a note almost of hatred.

If he would only come in and apologize. But he would never admit he was in the wrong.

Abject, engulfing misery as she waited in the unfriendly dark. Battling back the hurt, resentful tears.

Sounds of vindictive hammering. Still stubbornly determined to put up that shade. Still furious at it—and her!

At last silence. Only the relentless ticking of the mantel clock.

Suddenly a stream of light from the flung-open door.

Warren, erectly impressive in formal black and white. But scowling grimly.

"What's the idea of parkin' here in the dark? Snap out of it—late enough."

"We can't go now," steadying her voice over the lump in her throat.

"Why not? I'll order the taxi," stalking to the phone. "Get your stuff."

The dinner ordeal would be aggravated by their conspicuous lateness. But anything preferable to an evening alone with him now.

Back in the bedroom, the shade up! But not straight—and the cord broken.

A glance at the mirror. Always that drawn pallor at an emotional conflict.

A touch of strain-masking rouge. Self-conscious enough, without looking her worst.

"Ready?" Warren loomed in. "Never mind the make-up."

As she drew on her velvet wrap, aware of the ironic contrast. Her festive gown—and unfestive dejection!

In militant silence, down in the elevator and out to the waiting cab.

"Can you step on it?" giving the address to the driver. "Due there now."

Shrinking back in the corner, Helen pulled on her long kid gloves.

"Well, hope we're not the only ones late. You'd better cook up an alibi," his callous nonchalance. "That's where you shine."

Just ignoring it! After speaking to her like that——

Still that verge-of-tears tautness. Staring out at the light-sparkled streets.

"Jove, this Johnnie knows his stuff. Watch him beat the signals!"

Not answering. Her blurred gaze fixed on the surging traffic.

Sensitive to Warren's moods, now conscious of his discomfiture. Always uneasy at her rare lack of response.

"What're you sore about, anyway, Kitten?"

What was she "sore about? No, not say it—not say anything.

No longer the danger of humiliating tears. Her composure growing with his disconcertion.

Swinging into Park avenue. Just a few more blocks to the Daltons'. But held up by the red light.

"Didn't mean to bawl you out that way," his cigarette tossed from the window. "But that confounded shade had me stumped."

His arm around her now. But Helen still rigidly unresponsive.

"Here, climb down, Kitten!" his propitiatory grin. "Not like you to sulk."

A rush of forgiving warmth. Longing to snuggle against him. But not after the way he had spoken! Maintain her aloofness for a while—a salutary punishment.

Silence her most effective weapon! Why did she not use it more? The one strategy to which he always succumbed.

A thrill sense of power. And really feeling poised and dignified! The perfect state of mind for this dinner.

If she could keep it up! Not be overeager to please—not nervously ingratiating. With this cool remoteness, no fear of talking too much, nor too effusively. And no agonized postmortems!

"Well only five minutes late," Warren swung her out under the canopy. "Could've been worse, eh, Kitten?"

"Why, it really doesn't matter," loftily, draping her wrap.

"Not if you carry it off like that! At any rate, we'll make a knock-out entrance," striding across the pseudo-Spanish foyer. "Not a bad-looking rag you've got on. And if you hold that high-hat-air—here's one formal feed where you'll star!"

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OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

A SPLENDID series of booklets dealing with various phases of the life of George Washington has been issued by the George Washington Bicentennial Commission under the direction of Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, the eminent historian associated with the commission in order to give the weight of authenticity to its publications in connection with the 200th anniversary of the birth of Washington.

Dr. Hart's reputation as an historian is too widely known to need much amplification. But there is not doubt but that the commission is particularly favored in having the benefit of his expert opinion on matters historical and especially those dealing with the colonial and revolutionary periods in the life of this country.

Of course, there will be a perfect flood of books released on the bicentennial. These will deal, no doubt, not only with the life of Washington and members of his family, but with his outstanding associates as well. Care should be taken, however, to distinguish between those merely written to seize the bicentennial opportunity and those which have a more serious purpose and background behind them.

There are a number of figures in the Revolution whose lives are little known by the majority of their countrymen, such men as Light Horse Harry Lee, Anthony Wayne, the gallant Marion, of South Carolina, and similar men—and many women—who did their valiant share to win freedom for us all. The gift of gifts a historian could make to the bicentennial year would be to bring into the light of appreciation some of these careers of 1776 and thereabouts.

There is a great deal of comment in England just now on the exact date of the poet Dryden's birth. It was observed as of August 9, 1631, and his tercentenary took place this year and England put laurel wreaths anew on her poet.

Now some spoil-sports have arisen who claim that he was really born in 1632 and that the mistake arose through an error of Alexander Pope in quoting the inscription on Dryden's tomb in Westminster Abbey as reading 1631. Yet it is interesting to note that Dryden himself said in November 1699 in one of his prefaces that he had just passed his sixty-eighth birthday. The argument has enlivened an otherwise rather dull summer in English literature.

Miss Julia Kerman, formerly of Washington, has become the executive secretary of the French Book Club, which has been organized recently to distribute to its members, books in French, chosen from the works of current French authors. The project is said to have the indorsement of M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France. The idea behind it is a very praiseworthy one and it should interest many anxious to improve their French and knowledge of literature in this entertaining way.

Albert Mordell has finished his book, "The Fighting Sinclairs," dealing with a naval family, descendants of Commodore Arthur Sinclair, who served in the war of 1812. Three of Commodore Sinclair's sons and five of his grandsons were in the Confederate navy. Today, two of his great-great-grandsons, Lieut. C. Phillips Hill and Ensign Arthur Sinclair Hill, of Washington, D. C., are in the United States Navy.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Sinclair.

A Former Senator Peers About.

LEGAL luminary, scholar, philosopher and man of affairs his latest book, "Family Quarrels—The President, the Senate and the House" (Baker, Voorhis & Co., New York) presents former Senator George Wharton Pepper of Pennsylvania in still another light, that of historian.

The book had its genesis in a series of lectures delivered by Senator Pepper under the auspices of the William H. White Foundation before the law school of the University of Virginia. Therefore, it is all the more fitting that the author should have dedicated the present volume to his "friends and sometime colleagues, Claude A. Swanson and Carter Glass, Senators from Virginia."

In his introduction Senator Pepper declares that the long struggle for supremacy between the crown and the English Parliament has its counterpart in American history. Three fertile causes for disagreements between the President, the Senate and the House, according to this author, have been "Treaties," "Nominations and Removals" and "Investigations." Senator Pepper has picked out the chief troublemakers, beyond doubt, as even a cursory examination of American history will soon determine.

In rather a humorous vein but historically accurate, of course, Senator Pepper tells of the presidential reactions when a pet treaty of his meets with a cold or nonresponsive attitude in the Senate. After the President and his Secretary of State have sat up nights and read decoded communications by the hundred, it is tiresome for some solon, hailing from a Middle West State where 90 per cent of the inhabitants probably have never heard of the country with which the treaty is to be negotiated, to rise in the majesty of his senatorial prerogative and throw all executive labor into the fire of endless discussion. The author shows how this section of the Constitution making the Senate review treaties got into that historic document.

Senator Pepper marvels, and others have before, that our threefold distribution of the powers of Government, coupled with the treaty making provision, has worked so well. "No doubt," remarks the senator, with a twinkle in his eye, "there have been moments in history when a constitutional President has longed for the power of the autocrat. I suppose that all the Presidents and all the Secretaries of State have devoutly (and sometimes less devoutly) wished that the treaty making power had been vested in the President alone. "But," he wisely concludes, "I believe that calm reflection will lead most people to the conclusion that this would have been most unwise."

Nominations have caused endless trouble between the President and Congress. Nearly every President has suffered from the attacks of senators upon his candidates. Some Chief Executives have taken this opposition good naturedly, others have been embittered by the conflict and American political history has been changed thereby. Senator Pepper says: "After long experience and close observation I have reached the conclusion that senatorial meddling with judicial nominations is an unmixed evil." * * * And again he remarks with a certain dry humor: "When the Senate takes to weighing imponderables it is very apt to tamper with the scales. If the President has vetoed your favorite measure, you are apt to regard his next nominee as disqualified for a seat on the bench, because of his limited social outlook.

"If the President has refused to appoint somebody whom you have earnestly pressed upon him, and later he sends in a judicial nomination with which you have had nothing to do, your critical faculty becomes wonderfully keen. It is a subtle thing—this interplay of human interests—and in the Senate you sense it all about you."

Senator Pepper displays similar keen judgment in his further discussion of this moot question. He embellishes his writing with a wealth of authorities and it can be seen that it has been written against a background of history.

Most all will agree with the author in his characterization of congressional investigations as frequent disturbers of the family peace."

He found senatorial investigations of three types—1, a sincere search after truth in a field clearly within legislative jurisdiction; 2, the inquiry launched to inflict political harm on a person or a party, and 3, the investigation begun in good faith but later prostituted to promote the ambitions of an unscrupulous chairman.

Only three Congresses, declares Senator Pepper, have denied themselves this form of indulgence—that is, investigations. A study of the records of investigations show that the War Department has come most frequently under the inquiring eye. They have examined the records of all wars except the Spanish-American, when the Dodge Commission did that little job. Fifty-four times the Treasury Department has been investigated—and never a cent found missing—and the President of the United States has been the subject of investigation 23 times, beginning with John Adams and ending with Woodrow Wilson. During President Wilson's last two years no les sthan 51 congressional investigations were in progress.

It is to be hoped that the President and every member of the Senate and House of Representatives will read Senator Pepper's book. All of them could do so with profit. Furthermore, the layman will find "mighty rich reading" in it, too. E. E. P.

Latest Books Reviewed.

THE WET PARADE. By Upton Sinclair. (Farrar & Rinehart, Inc., New York.)

Upton Sinclair always has an uncanny faculty of choosing a subject for his novels which engages the public attention for the moment, at least.

Of course, prohibition is the crying issue of this Nation just now in wet and dry and religious and irreligious ranks, and in all political parties.

We can not believe that all the glaring, ugly stories replete in this novel are true or that human nature is really so little to be relied on. Of course this book is written with a dagger-like directness, as are all Mr. Sinclair's books, in spite of its fictional character.

Anyway, we are introduced to the wet parade from Louisiana to the Bowery in New York, a millionaire's home in Long Island, drunken men and women and those who are just drinkers, or those who never take a drop or just a little bit.

Maggie May winds up her career in the book, ready for a new career to tour the country in a new campaign under the slogan, "Prohibition has not failed. Prohibition has not been tried. Try it."

THE WANTON WAY. By Norah C. James. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

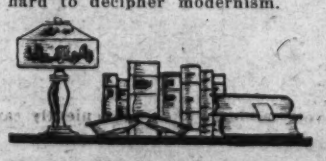
This is a tale of Peter in Bohemia, but not of it. Of a Peter who has the power to help others, but can not help himself.

The action of this book is etched against a most colorful background of London, Berlin and the Italian Riviera.

Pete, an idealist, sensitive and intelligent, loves Thelma, his wife, from whom he is separated. But no man can live alone. Into the picture comes Anne, the girl who came to London from the country, honest and fearless for herself, but inevitably drawn into the wild, reckless life of Bohemia.

Then there is likeable but improvident Tommy, whom the author does not make a very pretty character, and thus weakens his book rather than strengthens it. Another character which we would admire, were it not a little overdone, is that of Finlay, simple and fine and unselfish in his love for Anne.

The entire book is well written, but with a trend to the rather hard to decipher modernism.



THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

THERE was no lack of provender at the White House in Thomas Jefferson's day, according to a statement made by Meade Minnigerode in his "Some American Ladies."

A description of one of these dinners by a certain Senator Mitchill is tantalizing to the modern palate. "Dined at the President's," the Senator wrote, "rice soup, round of beef, turkey, mutton, ham, loin of veal, cutlets of mutton or veal, fried eggs, fried beef, a pie called macaroni, which appeared to be a rich crust filled with the strillions of onions, or shallots, which I took it to be, tasted very strong and not very agreeable. . . . Ice cream, very good and crust wholly dried, crumbled into thin flakes; a dish somewhat like a pudding—inside white as milk or curd, very porous and light, covered with cream sauce; very fine. Many other jimcracks, a great variety of fruit, plenty of wines and good."

In her "Autobiography of a Chamelon," Daisy Breau describes the first debate held in Trenton, N. J., for Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper was to speak for suffrage and Mrs. Gilbert Jones, wife of the editor of the New York Times, against it.

Before the debate opened, Mrs. Jones approached Mrs. Harper and declared: "I am such a novice at debate, Mrs. Harper, and you are such an old hand at it, I fear you will have me at a disadvantage."

"I think not," replied Mrs. Harper, "I have done all my campaigning so far with my pen."

"Oh," said Mrs. Jones, "I am sure you are mistaken. I remember having heard you on the platform while I was in my teens."

Mrs. Harper, her eyes flashing, returned, "Surely it is you who are mistaken; I was not speaking in public forty years ago."

Dr. Anna Shaw, continued the author, closed the debate and made the speech of the occasion. When some one told her she had the brains of a man, she said in her deep voice:

"Before I thank you for the compliment, show me the man!"

"A new statesmanship is emerging in America, typified by Smith, the Tammany boy from under the bridge, by Lawyer Seasongood, of Cincinnati; by Dwight Morrow and his new diplomacy; by Prof. President Wilson. For these types are not accidents, but ride on the waves of a great trend toward another shore than that of spoils and graft and narrow partisanship." . . . Thus wrote Charles Edward Merriam in his book, "The Written Constitution and the Unwritten Attitude," which is being published this month by Richard R. Smith, Inc. The author, who is professor of political science in the University of Chicago, is a practical, not an armchair, political scientist.

For several years he served as an alderman in Chicago and then was nominated for mayor. He made a great race and came near being elected.

His new book on the Constitution is not a technical study in the domain of public law, but a thought-provoking discussion for all those who would have a better understanding of how the Constitution works today.

The House of McBride believes in practicing what it preaches. At any rate, it seems to produce authors. It began with the head of the firm, Robert M. McBride, who is the author of "Romantic Czechoslovakia," "Towns and People of Modern Germany," "Spanish Towns and People," and many other popular travel books. It continued with McBride's editor, Richard Butler Glaenzer, author and poet, who wrote "Beggar and King," "Literary Snapshots," &c., and is known for his verse in many magazines. The tradition is being carried on by McBride's children's book editor, whose anthology of stories written around the dragon theme in folklore, "The Book of Dragons," is being published by Robert M. McBride & Co. early in September.

Two million words a day, or about a half-billion words a year, is a conservative estimate of the written material used by the 600 broadcasting stations of the United States, according to Katharine L. Seymour, continuity writer with the National Broadcasting Co., and J. T. W. Martin, radio writer with Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc., coauthors of "How to Write for Radio," which Longmans published on September 9. Four thousand people are writing for radio, a thousand of them writing exclusively for radio, on regular pay rolls, the other 3,000 free-lancing.

Will Rogers is of the opinion that the Post and Gatty flight around the globe established a record that's bound to stand for some time. We can imagine Will thinking "Great Stuff." He has written the introduction to their book, "Around the World in Eight Days," just off the Rand-McNally press, and, in that, has done enormously well by himself and the book. "A man wrote a book one time called 'Around the World in Eighty Days,'" he writes, "and it was read for years. Well, if these boys, after going around it in eight days, want to write a book, it ought to be read as long as prohibition will be discussed, which means forever."

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

MALAISIE. By Henri Fauconnier. (The MacMillan Co., New York.)

THE SHADOWED POOL. By Henry James Forman. (Richard R. Smith, New York.)

VENICE AND BONAPARTE. By George B. McClellan. (Princeton University Press.)

MADAME DE STAEL, HIGH PRIESTESS OF LOVE. By R. McNair Wilson. (Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.)

THE INQUISITION. By A. Hyatt Verrill. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

JOHN HENRY. By Roark Bradford. (Harper & Brothers, New York.)

DODD THE POTTER. By Cedric Beardmore. (Doubleday Doran & Co., New York.)

MARIANNA. By Gleb Botkin. (Longmans, Green & Co., New York.)

FAMILY QUARRELS. By George Wharton Pepper. (Baker Voorhis & Co., New York.)

COLONIAL BACKGROUND AMERICAN REVOLUTION. By Charles M. Andrews. (Yale University Press, New Haven.)

THE HERITAGE OF COTTON. By M. D. C. Crawford. (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

THE MYSTERY OF FIFTY TWO. By Walter S. Masterman. (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.)

LEAVES FROM GERARD'S HERBAL. Arranged by Marcus Woodward. (Houghton Mifflin Co., New York.)

WINGED VICTORY. By Norman Leslie. (Nelson, London.)

TO THE SOUTH SEAS. By Gifford Pinchot. (Hutchinson & Co., London.)

EMPRESS MARIE LOUISE. By E. M. Oddie. (Elkin Mathews, London.)

MORIARTY - - A Story of Supreme Heroism

Continued From Page 7.

seemed hardly as significant as the starred lines of a shattered mirror. Yet Moriarty, looking down, knew they were crowded thoroughfares brimming with life.

The birdman glanced at his instrument board, saw his altitude was 5,080 feet, his air speed 132. He gave just a touch of right rudder to swing the ship more accurately on her course. His gauges indicated she was functioning perfectly.

But Moriarty tautened when, a moment later, the engine stuttered as if starving for want of fuel. Pop; Pop! Brrrrrrrrrrrr! O. K. again? He thought so, a second; but no—again she skipped, sputtered. Like a sick heart, she pulsed with dying throbs.

Then all at once she stopped—quit dead! Moriarty's glance at the gas gauge showed him the fuel supply was O. K. Lots of gas. So then, what the——?

Smoke!

A deadly scent assailed his nostrils. Smoke! "Lord! Where's that from?"

On the instant, a gush of flame whipped backward from the engine cowling. Moriarty knew the truth—fire!

The gas line had broken. Raw volatile gas had poured down on the incandescent exhaust manifold. There it had torched off. And now the searching flame had worked back to the ruptured pipe, where it was being fed by the hundred gallons of fuel struggling to escape from the gravity tank in the upper wing.

Fire!

Moriarty reached down to turn on the pressure fire extinguisher at his right hand, but already it was too late. Already avid blue tongues were streaming, licking back at him.

The plane, he knew, was almost certainly doomed — with Erma and with 300 pounds of nitroglycerine dynamite nearly a mile above that crowded city.

Swifter than the leap of gale-lashed flames his mind was racing: "Can't land—no time. And even if there was, it'd mean cracking up, with all this powder, the rate I gotta come down!"

Only one thing to do, of course—jump!

He heard the girl scream as a sheet of fire snatched for the plane's left wing, already smoking into flame.

"Jump!"

The wind, a whirl of smoke and blaze, snatched the yell from his lips. A moment he glimpsed the girl's face. Masked though it was by the goggles, he could see she was pale. With passionate command he pointed down.

"Get out!"

Still she hesitated.

This would never do! Smoke was swiftly thickening. Now on the left wing the inflammable "dope" burst into bright spangles of flame.

Moriarty huddled down, wormed his way into the fuselage. The space was narrow in that slim, two-seated, open-cockpit bus. Cumbered with his heavy flying gear and with the 'chute strapped to his shoulders, he could barely manage to get aft.

The ship, now under no control, began to reel. It threw Moriarty violently to the right. He steadied himself, kept on.

Now he reached the after cockpit. He hauled himself up, clutched the panic-stricken girl.

"I told you, jump!"

"Oh— I can't—can't!"

"By heaven, you will! An' count three before you pull the ring. Climb out—get out!"

"No, no, Dizzy! I can't. Oh! ——"

Brutally he grabbed her, dragged her up over the side of the cockpit. His muscles cracked with the strain.

"The ring!" he yelled, shaking her to make her understand. "Pull it—but not too quick! Count three!"

He fumbled her fingers into a clutch on the ring.

"Pull! Get me?"

He thought she nodded. A tremendous heave—a shriek—the girl was gone.

Moriarty stared overside. Through whipping blue smoke streamers, he saw something that spun down the abyss. Then swiftly a white flicker broke out, shot astern. The blazing plane whirled onward.

Safe! Somewhere or other Erma would land all right enough. She could still reach Massatinik Falls—get to Mintern in time to save his life.

And Moriarty? Yes, now Moriarty could step off. He felt for the ring on his breast, started to clamber overside. But a swift thought stabbed him.

The dynamite!

Jump? Sure! Duck soup! He could do it easily enough. Jump? Cinch!

But so—what of the explosive? The high-grade, 60 per cent nitroglycerin dynamite, sensitive to shock? Let that crash?

Moriarty prickled with sudden sweat. Visions leaped to him of city blocks devasted, annihilated—yawning craters—thousands of people hurled to bleeding shreds.

"Well—it ain't goin' to happen, that's all. It just ain't!"

Moriarty had decided to stick and fight. Perhaps there might still be time to work the bus down into the river? That would douse the flames? And if the landing weren't too hard, maybe the dynamite wouldn't blow.

Moriarty slid back, down from the brink of the cockpit that beconed him to leap for safety. Stooping through the smoke that strangled him, he crept to the forward cockpit.

The plane, now out of all control, swooped sickeningly. She nosed sharply down, went into a dizzying spin. A blazing comet, she hurled earthward. Moriarty wrenched her back into control, leveled her off. He swung her riverward, nosing her down.

Just a few minutes now might save him. He could vaguely make out the river.

But Moriarty was shriveling now with heat and blaze—blinded, choking. The plane's forward speed whipped living flames about him.

"Got to check this speed," he realized. "Got to sideslip down!"

He kicked right top rudder and right side stick for a left slip. The Alouette, though doomed and death-wounded, still responded nobly. Moriarty felt the cosmos reel as his ship rushed down. But the river was a narrow mark. Blinking with reddened eyes, the tortured birdman dimly saw he was going to overshoot, to crash on the south bank.

With a savage effort, he reversed his maneuver, kicking the bus into a right slip. The universe spun, gyrated.

Ships! Now Moriarty saw ships; again docks, steamers, tugs, a liner warping out. A liner, outbound? That meant a thousand lives, maybe two. And the plane was whirling down upon them. And beyond them lay wharves, towering grain elevators, crowded streets!

Moriarty — agonized, roasting, all but asphyxiated—understood his chance of making the river without hitting anything, of pancaking the Alouette to a safe plunge that wouldn't blow the dynamite, was next to nothing at all.

"Fat chance now! Oh, well, what's the use? Here goes nothin'!"

He knew now exactly what he had to do; what he thanked heaven he still had time to do. He had had a blinding inspiration.

Strangled, smeared with agonized confusion, he none the less locked a bulldog grip on that one big idea. His flying gear was smoking and a-scorch as he dropped into the bottom of the cockpit and grouped his way toward the cargo space.

Tearing off his gauntlets; he groped for something that would serve his purpose; any tool or piece of metal. Blinded, tortured, he fumbled. His hand closed on something—a wrench.

"Nobody'll ever know," he dimly realized. "Not even Erma. She'll think—everybody'll think — didn't have the nerve to jump, or got tangled some way. Never mind! The big bang—it'll only bust a lot o' window glass. It ain't goin' to happen in the city, anyhow!"

All sense of direction was lost. The plane's nose, now pointed vertically down. Gushes of infernal heat, roars of greedy flame—and a burning wing spun corkscrewing away. A hurricane leaped up as the blazing Alouette dropped sheer toward the river—the river she must never reach!

Moriarty ripped at the cover of the first wooden box that came to hand. It splintered. He wrenched it off, fumbled sawdust, tugged out one of the long yellow cartridges of 60 per cent nitroglycerin dynamite.

Huddled on crouching knees there in the burning cargo space, he held the cartridge on the broken box. His right hand raised the heavy wrench. With all the might of his powerful young muscles he struck the single saving, necessary blow.

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We Have a Foreign Legion, Too!

Continued From Page 9.

one widely held in view regarding the foreign service. One generally associates with it, he says, the idea of travel. Yet the newcomer's first trip may settle him for life. Says Mr. Hopkins:

"Before a man entering the service makes his choice of where he wants to go, he should make certain that he is going to like the place—as nearly certain as possible, that is. Often when I tell a new man that he is to go to China or Japan he is overjoyed. He has read something about it and is thrilled to go.

"I try to talk to those chaps and tell them that the whole course of their life may depend upon this assignment. And it often does, because if a man doesn't like the place, and fails in his job because of it, he may be dropped from the service. If he does like it and makes good he will be kept there most likely, because that's where he is proving valuable. And the longer he stays there for us the more valuable he becomes and the less likely his chance of transfer.

"Further than that, if he gets an offer from a private concern it will only be because he is familiar, say, with Far Eastern conditions. Thus, transfer through private life may be impossible likewise if he wants to capitalize on his knowledge, and not accept a far smaller remuneraton elsewhere.

"So you see that a man's whole life may depend on that first assignment. And he'd better be sure before he makes the leap."

Most of the men in the export development service are of the highest type. Their work is interesting, stimulating. They are the contact men for American business throughout the world. Because they are busy, because they are of the better class, as they necessarily would have to be, all factors considered, few of them "go bad." Occasionally, however, one here or there will slip. Sometimes the new men have a bit of difficulty finding themselves.

Again the effect of the tropics comes into the picture. The department sometimes learns that one of its foreign men is drinking too heavily for his own or any one else's good. Worse, now and then reports will drift in of a man "going native." Such cases are rare, however, to the great credit of the service.

With American exports tremendously vital to the country as a whole, the work of the Department of Commerce's foreign service is becoming ever more important, and the responsibilities devolving upon its representatives markedly greater. It is no playground at the Government's expense, but a profession in which constant work, coupled with specialized knowledge, must be employed to gain the results that Washington expects.

These results include, among other things, providing the business men of the United States with a clear and accurate picture of economic conditions in the particular localities in which the trade comissioners are located. In other words, an important part of their job is to keep this country informed on the general situation so that a broad picture of world market conditions can be obtained. Further, they must supply specific information on all lines and on the possibilities for American exports of certain groups of commodities, services, manufactured articles and so forth.

This entails careful study of the region, detailed knowledge of its resources, needs, peculiarities affecting trade and the ability to gauge future demand.

In addition to thus furnishing a running commentary on the market possibilities of the territories to which they have been assigned, the trade commissioners must be in a position to answer a vast number of specific inquiries directed to them from American business men through the "home office" in Washington. For example, a manufacturer of garden hose may be interested in knowing what chance he has of selling his product in Siam. A letter to the American trade commissioner in Bangkok will result in a survey which will give the manufacturer a picture of the situation upon which he may base a campaign or abandon plans for one.

Further, these far-flung emissaries of Uncle Sam's trade-seeking army have to be available at all times for personal consultation. An American exporter may be making a trip abroad. He desires information on this, that, or the other phase of a certain market. The trade commissioner's duty is to take that man in tow and do all in his power to help him get just the information he is seeking.

At regular intervals trade commissioners are brought back to the United States and are given an itinerary which makes them available for consultation, in this country, to exporters in the lines in which the commissioners are best versed as a result of their overseas contacts.

As a background for the foreign service, men destined for that field usually are given a tour of duty at the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department in Washington as well as one in district offices in this country. This training is regarded as most helpful.

"What is your advice to the young man who wants to get into the foreign service?" the writer asked Mr. Hopkins.

"In college he should take all the economics and political economy he can get. He should be sure to acquire a working knowledge of one or more foreign languages. He should get as much general information, geography, history, and the like, as possible.

"He should have the ability, or acquire the ability, to get information, to ferret it out of obscure places much as the newspaper reporter does. Indeed, journalistic experience is highly valuable in teaching a prospective trade commissioner how to establish contacts, maintain them, and then put his findings into cogent written form. Other valuable experience is that gained with an export house or with the export or foreign department of a bank or other financial institution.

"Then he must have a love for the work, a real love for it, and a willingness to live abroad, sometimes under real hardships, physical, mental, spiritual.

"If he has this background, or the practical equivalent of it, he has a chance to get into one of the most envied of all professions and services."

And, now, who'd like to take the next boat for that little pin point on the desert 'way off "east of Suez?"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Washington a Used Chariot Hunter

WAS the Father of His Country also the father of the used car business? Undoubtedly he was not in any literal sense, but a letter that George Washington wrote to his London agents on June 6, 1768, sounds quite a bit like the thinking indulged in today by the used car bargain seeker. The letter, just brought to light, was addressed to Robert Cary and Company, London. It reads as follows:

"Gentlemen:—My old chariot having run its race, and gone through as many stages as I could conveniently make it travel, is now rendered incapable of any further service. The intent of this letter, therefore, is to desire that you will bespeak me a new one, time enough to come out with the goods (I shall hereafter write for) by Captn. Johnston, or some other ship.

"As these are kind of articles that last with care against number of years, I would willingly have the chariot you may now send me made in the newest taste, handsome, genteel and light; yet not slight, and consequently unserviceable; to be made of the best seasoned wood, and by a celebrated workman. The last importation which I have seen, besides the customary steel springs have others that play in a brass barrel and contribute at one and the same time to the ease and ornament of the carriage. One of this kind, therefore, would be my choice; and green being a color little apt, as I apprehend, to fade, and grateful to the eye, I would give it the preference, unless any other color more in vogue and equally lasting is entitled to precedency. In that case I would be governed by fashion.

"A light gilding on the moldings (that is, round the panels) and any other ornaments that may not have a heavy and tawdry look (together with my arms agreeable to the impression here sent) might be added, by way of decoration. A lining of a handsome, lively color leather of good quality I should also prefer, such as green, blue, &c., as may best suit the color of the outside. Let the box that slips under the seat be as large as it conveniently can be made (for the benefit of storage upon a journay). * * *

"If such a chariot as I have here described could be got at second-hand, little or nothing the worse for wear, but at the same time a good deal under the first cost of a new one (and sometimes though perhaps rarely it happens so), it would be very desirable: but if I am obliged to go near to the original cost, I would even have one made, and have been thus particular in hopes of getting a handsome chariot through your direction, good taste and management—not of copper, however, for these do not stand the powerful heat of our sun. * * *"

The mention, too, of gay colors, gilding on the moldings, colored upholstery, and a large luggage box sounds strangely like things that the modern looks for in motor cars new and used.

As near as it gets to the used car idea, however, the Washington letter falls short in one respect. It makes no mention of having a used chariot which the owner desired to trade in on the one he was about to acquire.

(Copyright, 1931.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

Edited by H. I. Phillips

Chapter XII. Vol. I.

OH, see the man.

He is enjoying himself and seems without a care in the world.

The man is very rich. He has five big homes.

Where are the man's five homes?

He has one in Florida, one in Paris, two on Long Island and one in California. He also has five imported touring cars of the very smartest type.

The man is out on his yacht now. It is a very big yacht and cost him about $250,000.

He uses it only about once a month.

How can he afford to put so much money into something he uses so little?

Money is no object. His income is enormous.

Is he a merchant prince?

No, he is not a merchant prince.

Is he the Aga Khan?

No he is not the Aga Khan.

Did some millionaire uncle leave him his fortune?

Not at all. A few years ago he didn't have a nickle.

Did he play the stock market?

No sir.

Is he a great surgeon with a widespread practice, a leading criminal lawyer, an engineer of great prestige or a radio crooner?

Wrong again.

Then how did he ever come to amass such a fortune and enjoy so many luxuries?

He is a beer racketeer, obviously.

"Fannie"—A Sad Story.

1. Never perhaps did parents take more pains than did the parents of Fannie to make her considerate and sweet.

2. They taught her that children, particularly female children, should be seen and not heard and they never failed to emphasize that silence is golden and that nobody should speak out of turn.

3. "What a lovely girl!" the neighbors would say. "So quiet and easy to get on with! She will be a great catch when she grows up for some man who wants a wife who will be ever kind and docile."

4. As a young woman she was rather shy. She was reluctant to "put in her oar," as the saying goes, and was never forward with suggestions or opinions of her own.

5. One of the nice things about her was that she seemed to hate arguments. She was very close to being a perfect lady.

6. Then one day she married a man named George and everything was lovely until George bought a car. It was a car with a back seat.

7. From the moment George bought that car her nature underwent an incredible change. You would never know her for the same woman. She made George's life at the wheel miserable with a running fire of remarks such as "Turn here!" "I know you're on the wrong road," "You should have turned right at the gas station," &c., &c.

8. She became a back-seat driver and a pest.

9. George stood it as long as he could. One day, realizing that there is no curing a woman who gets that way, George ran away and deserted Fannie. He was never seen again.

10. Fannie now works in the glue works to support herself and the general opinion is that it serves her right.

Moral—Once a woman gets into an automobile driven by her husband you never can tell.

ALPHABETICAL LESSON.

M stands for marbles which (isn't it funny?) more and more people are using for money.

N stands for nozzle, which every one knows is something you find on the end of a hose.

O stands for olive, a little green ball, which some people eat for no reason at all.

P stands for paddock, a place on a course where imbeciles think they get "form" on a horse.

Q stands for quinces, which aren't a treat, provided you like as a fruit something sweet.

ALMANAC—SEPTEMBER.

11, Friday—Washington defeated by Howe in battle of Brandywine, 1777. President Hoover appointed his 100th commission, 1930. Barney Oldfield predicted touring cars will some day attain a speed of 50 miles an hour, 1908.

12, Saturday—American forces took St. Mihiel salient, 1918. Woman smoking a cigarette in restaurant scandalized patrons, 1919.

13, Sunday—Bombardment of Fort McHenry. "Star-Spangled Banner" written by Francis Scott Key, 1814. "Dancing in the Dark" played over radio for one-millionth time, 1931.

14, Monday—The Rev. John Harvard died and left money to found Harvard College, 1638. United States Weather Bureau made correct forecast, 1901. Washington announced prohibition will be strictly enforced, 1919.

15, Tuesday—William Howard Taft born, 1857. American swept by agitation for more bicycle paths, 1898. Lightning rod industry reported record year, 1881.

16, Wednesday — Battle of Harlem Heights, 1776. Jimmy Walker made first announcement that he is through with political life, 1926. Dispute over eating of Mrs. Dolly Gann settled, 1930.

Studies in American History—The Regicides.

1. The Regicides were three judges known as Whalley, Dixwell and Goffe.

2. They were members of the Parliament that condemned Charles I of England to death. After his son came to the throne and threatened vengeance, the Regicides fled to America, and finally were found hiding in a cave on top of West Rock in New Haven, Conn.

3. They lived there for many months, evading capture by the king's agents. The cave is still there and known as the Judges Cave, and has a cigar named after it.

4. The famous Yale Bowl is located in the shadow of West Rock, but not many people today ever heard of the Regicides, and if you asked the 80,000 people at the football game who the three Regicides were they would probably think you were referring to some famous back field ace of Notre Dame.

5. King Charles II finally forgot about the boys and they lived in New Haven for many years. There are three streets in that city named after them, but lots of people who live on them don't know it.

6. It might be a good idea to search West Rock again today. Maybe Justice Crater, the missing Tammany politician, is there.

EDUCATIONAL TEST.

Check the right clause in the following to complete the sentence logically:

Filament is (a) something used in taking photographs; (b) the name of a French cabinet officer; (c) a kind of facial cream; (d) something in an electric light bulb.

A dinosaur is (a) a piece of heavy furniture; (b) a musical instrument; (c) part of a sailing vessel; (d) a prehistoric animal.

Barnacles are (a) insects found in barns; (b) high white cliffs; (c) marine glasses; (d) a kind of shellfish.

A moron is (a) a man who lives alone; (b) a kind of fish; (c) a Mexican peasant; (d) a person of poor mentality.

A bilge is (a) a protrusion or swelling; (b) a place where bills are filed; (c) a person who bores you with his conversation; (d) part of a vessel.

An apothecary is (a) a kind of camel; (b) a ship's deck; (c) a small camera; (d) a movement in music; (e) a druggist.

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And We Call Ourselves Sane! — By Frances Rule

An Alarming Glance at Simple-Minded Pastimes of Our Modern Adults.

FAR be it from me to decry the spirit of fun, but when I look about me and see the antics that now pass for games among the full-grown, supposedly intelligent people of this day and age, I wonder if we have all gone mad.

There was a time when adults could gather for an evening's entertainment and give at least a superficial appearance of sanity, but the wave of foolish games that has inundated the homes of this country in the past few years has brought to light appalling and never-before-suspected depths of imbecility. No one seems immune. Our most sedate citizens, shedding all reserve, become the most ardent addicts of the latest crazy game.

Having been brought up under the tradition that grown folks, if they amused themselves at all, did so with great dignity and solemnity, their chief diversion, apparently, being some very dull game that they played with cards; and having, as a child, listened in awe while they addressed one another in polite tones with mysterious phrases such as "May I lead, partner?" and "Pray do," I shudder to imagine what the present generation of children must think when they see their revered parents, and the parents of all their little playmates, down on their knees on the floor, whooping and yelling at the top of their lungs in the ecstasies of a game of "Cootie"—the object being to see who can draw a picture of said animal first.

Yet this, or an equally undignified spectacle, may be witnessed nowadays in almost any home throughout the land. When I remember how we other-day children were shushed and frowned upon if we dared raise our voices above a whisper while our grown folks were engaged in one of their solemn pastimes, the sight of these modern adults, who have to be shushed for fear of disturbing the children, leaves one gasping.

And even if they restrain themselves sufficiently to sit up in chairs and play cards, oh, it's not what it was in the olden days. Oh, no! In place of the gentle "Pray do" of other times, it's now "Lead, you fathead! D'you think we've got all night?" or "Jumping Judas. Of all the dumb leads! Are you deaf! What do you think I bid for?" The subdued tones and solemn hush that once hovered over a serious game of good old whist have long since been supplanted by raucous wranglings and—though I must say it in a whisper—by the most horrifying language! Language that even, sometimes, leads to blows!

Perhaps, when you come to think of it, this is the origin of that exceedingly popular game that, in the past year, seems to have swept the country like wildfire and that leads all the rest in its childishness, I refer, of course, to "Murder." And if you have ever witnessed or participated in a game of "Murder," you have no doubt wondered what could have been its origin. What more probable than it is the natural outcome of too much Contract?

Their nerves strained to the breaking point, the Contract players doubtless were driven to the only resort—murder. And though it has so far been indulged in only as a game, none of the players having as yet quite screwed up the courage actually to eliminate some of their bridge partners, I expect daily to hear of a real tragedy being enacted in the course of this innocent game.

And when this news is splashed across the front pages of the newspapers, don't expect me to be surprised. I shall know the reason why! The police need merely question all the murdered man's former bridge partners and they will find the guilty person.

But, meantime, the game of Murder flourishes innocently enough, drawing into its spell learned college professors, big business men, powerful financiers—in short, all the best minds of the country. To hear a group of intelligent people groping around in the darkness of some one's living room, squealing and squirming as they all try to evade the unknown Murderer, to be startled out of your senses by a blood-curdling yell, and then to turn on the light and see a distinguished doctor or lawyer writhing on the floor, while bank presidents, admirals, senators and scientists, not to mention their lovely wives, hop about chortling with glee over the death agonies of the victim—well, it's an experience to give one pause. What must the children of today think of this game of their elders?

But as one looks back, one sees that this amazing infantilism in our games has been slowly but surely creeping upon us for some time. Beginning with the fad for treasure hunts that suddenly sprang up a few years ago, each season has brought a new crop of games that have grown steadily more childish in character.

There has, from time to time, been a feeble effort to check this advancing tide with games that, though not exactly profound, at least were dignified in tone and required some small measure of brainwork. Anagrams for a while had some effect in quieting our overexuberant spirits, and more recently, the ancient game of backgammon was revived with the hope of putting us adults back in our proper places. But the on-sweeping tide has been two powerful. Having once got the bit between our teeth, we grown-ups refused to be checked. Dignity be-dammed — we wanted our games!

And, after all—why should our children have all the fun?

(Copyright, 1931.)

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 13, 1931.

THE SCHOOL TERM, PERIOD OF OPPORTUNITY, IS NEAR

Do Not Slight Chance to Learn— Nor Contributions to Your Paper

DEAR Post Boys and Girls:

Just around the corner now is September 21.

And what is going to happen on September 21?

School is to open in Washington, D. C., and in many other cities and towns in the territory reached by The Junior Post.

Three cheers for the new school year and the faithful teachers who will make it a red-letter period in the lives of the boys and girls who will be in their charge for many months.

Few boys and girls realize while they are in school how much they owe to their splendid teachers who put the tools of knowledge into their hands.

Many a boy can look back on his school days as the time when the inspiration to do big things in the world came into his life. And the same is true of girls, of course.

Abraham Lincoln had very few months of schooling in his life, but he used every day of school as if it were a most precious gift which had been presented to him. Therefore, in after years, he never impressed people as being ignorant or lacking in information. Furthermore, he wrote one of the most quoted prose classics in the English language, his Gettysburg speech. The same day a famous orator also spoke, but history has ignored everything he said and did, except the bare fact that he was also on the program, while it has kept Lincoln's sayings of that day emblazoned on its pages.

The Junior Post is much interested in what goes on in your schools. Send us in some stories on your first week in school. Tell us about your new teachers, your new classmates and what you are to study. The best of these stories will be published in The Junior Post and honorable mention and prizes will be given for them.

The Junior Post needs more and more material this fall. This is especially true of pictures, strips, single column drawings and cartoons. We need poetry, too, but we want it to be your own, not copies from the work of others. And, of course, stories are always welcome for The Junior Post.

We want more members in the George Washington Junior Citizens group. The time is approaching when the Nation is going to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, in 1932. The Junior Post would feel very proud if we could say truthfully that we had 5,000 George Washington Junior Citizens on our rolls.

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years, cut out the coupon in today's Junior Post and send it in. You will then receive your membership card, which you may show to your friends. Ask them to join, too, if they are within those ages.

Ding—dong—dong! There goes the school bell! Hurry one and all!

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Doll Contest.

There was once a little girl by the name of Marain. She was the prettiest girl on her street and Viola was the next prettiest. One day when they were out riding Marain said, "I heard that they are going to give a doll contest at the playground Tuesday at 4:30."

Marain said, "I am going to carry my doll."

"What are the prizes," asked Viola.

"The first prize is a watch. The second is a birth stone ring. The watch has stones in it, but much smaller than the ring."

Tuesday the little girls met each other at the playground. Marain's doll had brown curls like hers; a blue dress and white shoes and stockings. Viola's doll had yellow curls, blue eyes, a pink dress and white socks and shoes.

After standing in line a long time, the judges said that Marain's doll was the first winner and Viola's the second. After receiving the prizes, the two little girls went home very happily.

ELSIE PERRY.
1209 Columbia road northwest.

Farm Life.

Farm life is a very pleasant life, especially in summer. The farm contains the farmyard fowls, such as chickens, turkeys, &c. It contains horses, cows, cats, a dog, sheep, pigs and sows. Vegetables of all kinds, fruit, like apples and peaches, trees and berries are raised on farms.

On farms there are no electric lights, and to get water one must go to the well or cistern. So, one who has lived on a farm appreciates the electric lights and water faucets of the city.

In the summer the hay and oats are thrashed and put up in the barns to dry.

As I said once before, I think farm life is very pleasant.

PHYLLIS MOORE.
Route 5, Greenville, Ill.

Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by B. M. Klein.

Days at a Beach.

The best vacation is spent at a beach. The days are well spent and full of pleasure and duty. Between summers I can hardly wait sometimes. The day we arrive at the beach is looked forward to throughout the winter.

A girl and I were to go to the beach. She was to stay two weeks and I all summer. How we waited for that day to come. She and I were in the back seat waiting to go at morning. I had just got a little baby collie dog named Ginger. We had him and some books. We were happy. At last we started. When she and I saw the water for the first time. Well I can't explain the way we felt.

After unpacking a while my friend and I went to the shore. That first day we had a grand time. Before returning each night we would read. Each day was spent as the day before. We hunted shark's teeth. All sorts of things we would find on the beach.

At last my friend had to go home. But I was to still stay. The days are still lovely and I enjoy them, hope all of you are having well-spent days during your vacation.

EDNA LEE NURULI.
Port Republic, Md.

Driving in the Country.

The motor purrs on quietly,
As we ride along in high,
And we wave cordial greetings
To friends who pass us by.

The cool air of the country
Whips across my face
And we think the wide green country
Is the most delightful place.

We hum a tune together
As we swiftly near the town,
And we take one last sweet sniff of air
And one last look around.

EMILY FRANKLYN.
Monroe, Va.

THE FASHION PARADE. Drawn by Katherine Swann.

THE DIVER.
Drawn by Ruth Finch,
3602 Morrison street.

THE BEACH COMBER. Drawn by Louise Groot, Cherrydale, Va.

AUTUMN. Drawn by Thelma Pettitt, Cherrydale, Va. Awarded $1 strip prize.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I just saw my piece, "The River," in The Junior Post. I was naturally surprised.

Oh, I would so love a picture of Ding-How! So I'm sending in a poem about a pet in hopes that I may be rewarded by a picture of that distinguished dog.

Yours sincerely,
ANNETTE D. TEMIN.
1501 Pennsylvania avenue.

Dear Editor: I hope you like this strip I am sending in.

My other strip that I am going to send in is not finished yet.

I am very interested in The Junior Post and I expect to send in more drawings hereafter.

I am 11 and will be in the seventh grade next year, in the Cheverly School.

SHIRLEY COPPING.
Crestlawn avenue, Cheverly, Md., Landover postoffice.

Dear Editor: This is the first story I have sent in to the Junior Post. But I have been reading it quite a long time. I sincerely hope it will be published and enjoyed as I have enjoyed your little paper. Your constant reader.

ELIZABETH GUTHRIDGE.
(age 13), 2503 Fourteenth street, Washington, D. C.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a pet story about an adventure, or misadventure, of a bear cub. I hope to win a photograph of Ding-How, as I enjoy his pet corner very much.

I am also sending in a poem entitled "My Umbrella Tree."

Hoping these are published, I remain, ever a faithful Knight.

FRANCES KNAPP.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a poem and a picture which I made up. The name of the poem is, "My Sweet Mother Dear," and the name of the picture is "Dancing Baby." I do hope you will like them. I sent in a picture that I drew not so long ago and I received my pin which made me very happy.

Sending best luck to the Junior Post, the paper which makes everyone happy and gay. For ever and ever a reader of the Junior Post,

LULU VIRGINIA FONES.
1239 E street southeast.

Dear Editor: I received my membership card for the George Washington Junior Citizens. Thank you for sending it to me.

I am on some more of my vacation in Greenville, Ill. After I leave here I'll go to Fenn for about two weeks. I'll try to send in a contribution. I like The Junior Post very much. I must close now, wishing luck to The Junior Post, sincerely,

PHYLLIS MOORE.
Care S. S. Floyd, Route 5, Greenville, Ill.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing two drawings and a poem which I would like very much to see published in The Junior Post. Tell Ding-How that Pinkie and Mitzie would like to have his picture. They are going to send him a letter in next week's mail. I am now starting on a strip drawing for school, which will be starting soon. I'm wishing much luck to our little paper, The Junior Post.

THELMA PETTITT (age 14).
12 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

THE SHREWD BUYER.
Drawn by Mary Davis.

Observing Street and Highway Safety Rules.

The headlines in the morning's paper read, "Three drown as car goes off bridge." The whole front page was covered with news of automobile accidents. My! How careless people were in regard to automobiles. The sign at the entrance to the bridge read, "Speed limit 25 miles per hour." One automobile right after another paid little or no attention to the sign. The driver of one of the machines lost control of it and the car sent its occupants headlong to a watery grave. The car in which we were riding was driven at the required speed limit therefore we are living to tell it.

I recall to mind another accident in which, but for my parents' teaching me of safety rules, I would have been the victim. I was walking to school with my chum. Coming to a street corner the lights flashed red. We had two minutes to reach school. Desperately she ran in front of the coming vehicle. Consequently today she is in the hospital with all hopes of recovery gone. By heeding the red light I kept my health and happiness which my friend lost so carelessly.

We must always remember when driving that we are not the only ones on the road. Our carelessness might not injure us, but some innocent person might fall victim to our heedlessness. If we always obey the signs and traffic lights we can rest assured that we will be tolerably safe. My motto has always been "Slow and steady wins the race."

Then, too, we can help the young and the old in crossing the streets, thereby adding a great link in the safety chain. We must not only think of ourselves but of the less alert.

So, by these incidents brought before my attention, I see plainly that by observing safety rules I am richer in life, health and happiness—the greatest rewards possible. These are my personal rewards, but then there are what I call my civic rewards.

These consist in the knowledge that I am helping to decrease the Nation's death toll; that I am helping to educate others in safety, and thereby reducing the friction between advance in modern civilization and decrease in human mortality.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

The Runaways.

Catherine, my cousin, and I, while we were in the country, always turned the ponies out about 4:30 p. m. First we fed them and next we led them to the trough. We then turned them out for the night.

The ponies were Nancy, a white and gray, and Barney Google, a black and white. Barney was 17 years old. Barney was the smallest pony. As Catherine was smaller and weighs less than I do, she rode Barney. I rode Nancy.

This particular evening we turned the ponies out as usual. The next morning my small uncle of 7 was in the bathroom when he cried, "Nancy's running down the hill an' she's broke loose." I dashed out of the house to see Barney join Nancy.

They both were headed for the stable. I saw with some relief that Nancy still had her halter on. I was relieved because Nancy was rather hard to catch. I ran another way to the stable so as not to scare the ponies. I grabbed a rope from a nail and went slower toward the ponies. Just then a German police dog, called Caesar, rushed barking at the ponies and chased them away. Henry, one of the stablemen, and I tried to track them. Some men said they were headed for the corn field. Rozier, another stableman, followed us at a distance.

We finally sighted them. Our shoes were full of dirt from the soft, loose dirt around the corn. We finally managed to catch up to the ponies before the corn was too far over their heads. As we came near, Nancy being the more spirited, started off again at a trot. After going a little ways she turned around to see if Barney was following. She discovered Barney was not following her so she came back and let Henry snap the rope on her halter. We reached the stable and put the ponies in their stalls.

My grandfather, whom I was visiting, thought Catherine and I had let the ponies out but I soon explained the matter.

After my ride I went to the paddock to see how the ponies got loose. To my surprise I found that they had kicked down a whole part of the fence.

Henry and Rozier had the delightful (?) job of repairing the fence.

That afternoon when we turned the ponies out Nancy at once went to the part of the fence they had broken and stuck her head through.

Rozier said the ponies must have been out a good while as Nancy generally managed to get her halter off before morning. But that night she didn't and it was a good thing as the halter was almost brand-new.

On the whole I had a very nice vacation at my grandfather's in the country.

MARGARET H. BROMLEY
(Age 12).
3420 R street northwest.

BEAUTY.
Drawn by Dorothy Spitler, Cherrydale, Va.

"MOST OF US."

Where Wool Comes From.

One of man's best animal friends is the sheep, whose wool is used for many purposes. Although most people think of the sheep as being the only animal possessing wool, there are others, such as the alpaca and the goats.

The merino sheep have the longest wool in the world. The merino sheep has its home in Spain, but many of these sheep have been taken to Australia. In the hills of Italy are found the cashmere and angora goats.

After the wool is clipped to rid it of thorns, thistles and dust, it is combed. The sheep used to be driven into hollow streams to be washed, but now another process is taken in cleaning the wool.

Large shears are used in clipping the wool. If the lamb's wool is sheared when it is young it will be worth more than it would be if it was sheared later.

The short hair is separated from the long hair and the wool comber now takes charge and lays the wool out in the same direction.

Now the wool is ready to be converted into worsted, yarn or cloth. To do this the wool is first spun into thread and then several threads are twisted together to be made into clothing.

EDITH HESSLER (age 13).
218 S street northeast.

School.

School times are here
Come let us cheer;
Books are being gathered
Playthings scattered.
Have you not heard the news?
School times are here,
Come and cheer.

ETHEL KALMANS (age 12).
645 Lamont street.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name.....

Address.....

Age.....

School.....Grade.....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

SIESTA TIME. Drawn by Joan Barber.

The Pets' Corner

Edited by Ding-How of Hydegree.
(Mascot of The Junior Post.)

HIP hurrah! Hip hurrah! Bow, wow, wow! Everybody on our street is so busy getting ready for school and to have a good time over the week-ends before school begins.

Of course an editor does not go to school. But I will have to see that some of the children on our block get to school and home again all right. Several of the children are having picnics in their back yards. It is certainly lots of fun. Of course an editor does not play with children, but I have to go to see that all the children and pets have a good time and taste the food to be sure that it will not make them sick. I thought the peach ice cream they had at Johnny Bulldog's house last week was so rich that it might make Johnny and Murphy Fox Terrier Aitchison sick. So I ate just as much as I could to keep them from eating so much. Bow, wow, wow!

Chito Chihua Dog, who is a likely flier, although only three months old, sent me a postal card from Los Angeles and another one from Cleveland, for he was a passenger all the way of Florence Lewis Barnes, who flew in the Women's Air Derby to the Cleveland air races. Chito wrote that he is not afraid in the air. But he always wears his special parachute when he flies.

Mr. Tweet Canary heard that feathers are fashionable this year and is getting some brand new ones every day. This is to be his fall suit, all bright yellow and a lovely grayish white. He has made up a song about school and sings it from the window of his golden bungalow to the children who play in the yard next door. He says he is going to school, too, but, I do not think he will, for he will not be able to eat bird seed there and to hop about as much as he does now in his golden bungalow. Bow, wow, wow, wow!

I went to the playground again and enjoyed sliding down the slide and swinging in the swings, bow, wow, wow. Of course I just wanted to show the pets and the children how to do it. An editor has to do those things you know, bow, wow, wow, wow, wow!

Mrs. Black Cat says that Purr and Furry are just running wild in the streets and yards about here. She thinks she will send them to school this year so that they can know all the best back yard and back fence songs, and all the cat calls. I get a little tired of them singing the same "Meow" song all the time and will be glad if they can learn a new one.

Well, I guess I will have to put on my roller skates and go out and see if I can find out any news. Hurrrah, hurrah, for roller skating time, bow, wow, wow, wow!

I am doing my fall housecleaning. I have polished up my typewriter and my glasses and had my scissors sharpened, and have a new cushion in my chair, bow, wow, wow. I guess I will get a new autumn red necktie.

Dear Ding How: I am sending in a story for the Pets' Corner and I hope I will win one of your prizes. I am working hard and I will send in more stories to the Pets' Corner.

MITZI.

(Awarded Ding-How Picture).

Once upon a time there was a little dog whose name was Mitzi. He lived with a lot of other animals in a pet shop. One day a man came into the shop and said he wanted a little dog for his daughter's birthday.

He looked all the dogs over and decided that he would take Mitzi. Mitzi was very glad, because he was tired of living in an old stuffed pet shop and always wished he could be out in the fresh air. The man paid for Mitzi and took him to his house.

His daughter's birthday was the next day so he planned to surprise her and so he put Mitzi in the cellar in a little box. The next morning he took Mary (for that was his daughter's name) to the cellar and told her to shut her eyes. Then he put Mitzi in her arms and Mary was very happy with her birthday present.

Many years later when Mitzi was about 5 years old, Mary's mother and father went out calling. Mary was all alone except for Mitzi. At about 8 o'clock Mary went to bed and Mitzi slept right near her. All was quiet and Mary felt a little afraid for she thought she heard a patter of feet coming up the stairs.

Mitzi started growling, as if he heard it too. All of a sudden a figure of a man came in and was about to kidnap Mary, but Mitzi went up to him and bit his leg as hard as he could. Then the kidnaper ran down the stairs and out the door and never came back again. So Mary and Mitzi lived happily ever after.

JULIE JONES.

Fort Eustis, Va.

OUR KITTEN.

(Awarded Ding-How Picture).

One Sunday, about five weeks ago, we drove to a place called "Castlemans" in Bluemont, Va., for dinner.

It is an old colonial place, nearly two hundred years old. While we were looking about the old lovely place, we discovered four little baby kittens. They were so soft and sweet, and we liked them so much, that the little girl who owned the kittens said that we could have one. We thanked her and selected a gray and white one with big green eyes. She was so very playful that we took her and we are ever so fond of her.

We have a dog also, named Woofus who is very jealous of this newcomer into our home. They are very funny together and we like our two pets very, very much.

MARY ELIZABETH SHELBY.
(Age 13). 2306 Thirty-fourth street.

MOLASSES

(Awarded Ding-How Picture.)

"Molasses!" sniff, "I smell Molasses." How I love it and yet how I hate it. That might sound funny but it really isn't at all because my one grand passion is molasses. I just love to eat it. The more I eat the more I want. All bear cubs like molasses and honey I guess, especially me.

But the lady of the house, where I live, never lets me go into the pantry where she keeps it on a shelf.

She named me Molasses, because I liked it so well but Mo-lass-es is such a long name to say she calls me 'lasses for short.

So you see I like molasses but it always gets me into trouble whenever I eat it.

One time I ate so much of it I had a dreadful pain and another time I got a spanking for getting into the pantry and my mistress forbade me to ever go in there again. So, I also hate molasses for this reason.

There! I smell it again. Molasses must be around somewhere. I'll just wait 'til my mistress and her little girl go out and then I'll find it.

Slam! I guess they're gone now, 'cause I heard the door shut.

It's not in the dining room, so it must be in the pantry. Sure enough! There it is in that blue jug on the top shelf. What's that below it? That white stuff? Oh, its only flour. At first I thought it was sugar. Sugar is 'most as good as molasses.

Now isn't that nice. They have left a high stool just in the place I want it. Now, I'll just climb up on the stool so—and then onto the first shelf. My, it's shaky up here; it's high, too. There, I've reached it. Now to just bring—whoops! It's getting shakier—ooooh!—I'm slipping—ooooh—crash! My, that fall hurt me. Ouch! Why, all of the molasses is spilling down over me and onto the floor. Oh! The molasses jar has fallen and knocked the flour tin over and its falling all over me and sticking to the molasses.

You can imagine what I looked like, with a layer of molasses, plus a thick coating of flour, sticking to me.

It just ruined the floor, too. When my mistress came home and saw me, and her once-clean floor, she was terribly vexed and angry with me. She scolded and spanked. Her little girl laughed, though. I guess I did, but I assure you I didn't feel that way.

The only way to get that mess off from me was a good soaking (and how I hate a bath) and then, to rub and scrub it off. My, how it hurt, 'cause most of my fur and skin came off with it.

I never want to see molasses again. And the moral of this story is: don't disobey because it doesn't pay. As this story of my cub days proves to you. FRANCES KNAPP (age 14).

3008 Forty-fifth street.

"THE HOMEWARD PACK."
Drawn by Magretta Burke, Front Royal, Va.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

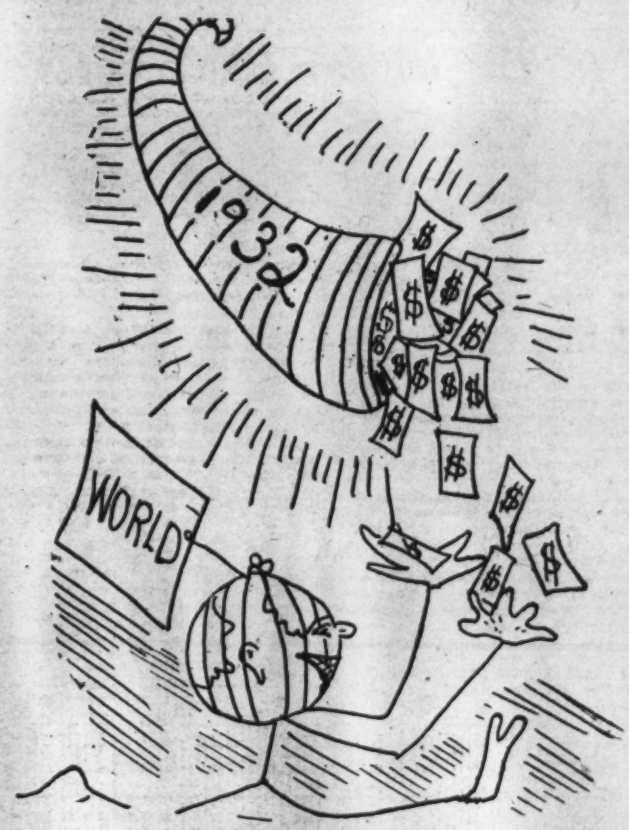
I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.....(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday.....19..... through which I earned membership.

Full name.....

Address .....

Age..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.



"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN."
Drawn by Dorothy M. Lynch.

The Brook.

In a tiny sheltered valley,
Where majestic mountains look,
The columbine grows on the banks
Of a sparkling, silvery brook.

It runs through apple orchards,
By trees of evergreen,
While in and out and round about
It keeps a silvery sheen.

Near the sunny little brook
Grows ivy and the aster,
The daisy and forget-me-not
Grow with the lady's slipper.

The babbling brook is blue and clear,
It sings a merry song,
The climbing rose clings on its banks
As it softly glides along.

RUTH FINCH (age 13).
3602 Morrison street northwest.

WAITING TO SEE DING-HOW. Drawn by L. T. Washington.

Lots of Fun Had in Forming Knighthood Circles

The Boyhood of an American Knight

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth—

"WILL you not be late, my son?" asked Mrs. Washington as George came to say "Good morning" to her as she sat knitting in her seat under the grape arbor at Ferry Farm. "It will not do to keep Master Williams waiting at the school."

"No, Honored Madam!" replied George. "Master Williams is to meet me in the meadows near Bridges Creek and he has asked me to help him with the surveying of the meadows. We will be hard at work all day so I may be late in returning today."

"Very well, my son," said Mrs. Washington glancing with pride at the tall, erect figure of her son dressed as the young gentlemen of that day, did in knee length pantaloons, clawhammer coat and a stock about his neck. "I have no doubt that this expedition with Master Williams will be valuable to you."

"I feel also that it will," said George gravely as he stood at the entrance to the arbor with his quaint hat in his hand. "Soon I will be able to engage in surveying for myself in order to assist you, Honored Madam."

"Of course you will, my son," smiled Mrs. Washington as the boy turned with a bow to his mother and a wave of the hand to the group of brother and Betty Washington, who always were near when George was around.

"You are a punctual lad," said Master Williams, as George bounded from his horse at the grove trees where his surveying master had told him to meet him. "You must have been reading your book of maxims again."

"Well, Master Williams," said George as he followed his teacher eagerly to the place they were to begin work, "my father was a punctual man and insisted to us that it was at all times a necessary form of politeness to others, and advantage to a person himself."

"I know he was right, lad," agreed Master Williams, "for battles have been lost through tardiness, and victories won through punctuality."

The man and boy swung along gayly, enjoying the early summer sunshine and stopping as a Boy Scout and Scout Master of today would examine the trees, the bark and the leaves and to make many woodmancraft manlike comments. George Washington might have passed many scout tests of today for he knew the names of vines and trees, birds and animals, and much about their habits—not learned from books altogether, but from companionship with his two elder brothers, Lawrence and Augustine, and from his own boyish wanderings and investigations in the Virginia woods and fields. As they trudged along, each carrying a surveyor's chain and theodolite, Master Williams and George discussed many subjects. While he, as all lads of that day, paid due honor to the King, he was not confirmed in Toryism as were his two brothers, who had been educated in England. Like Master Williams, he was a thoroughgoing American even in those days before the first smoke of the Revolutionary war.

They tramped far that day and many days afterward and from Master Williams George picked up many tricks of the surveyor's art.

When they became weary they rested under the trees and ate their luncheon, brought from their homes for the purpose, often with the addition of fish caught in the creek and streams and cooked over a camp fire on sticks. Of course they had no matches, and these two masters of the art of measuring lands and of wood craft created a fire, as do the Boy Scouts today, by sticking two sticks or stones together to get a blaze.

Although Master Williams kept a careful record of the grounds surveyed by himself and something of a log of their expeditions and adventures, George also kept his, interlining the various boundaries with little notes of the place where they stopped to fish, or eat their luncheon, or some unusual growing tree.

Master Williams would have nothing but the neatness and most professional plans presented by his young pupil assistant and a number of times made him draw the whole thing over. But this, of course, did not happen often, for George, from his earliest school days, took a delight in keeping journals and improving his penmanship. He copied rules and maxims and messages from books in which he took an interest.

No task at his chosen profession was too difficult for him, nor was the way too long. He was a strong lad at this time and sometimes out of sheer boyish spirits would climb trees and swing from them or leap fences with a run and a jump, to the great delight of Master Williams, plodding along on foot or on his horse.

V. P. W.

(To be continued.)

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Oh, Story Book Lady," said May and Maybelle as they jumped rope gayly up to the place the Story Book Lady was waiting with the other members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth to go on the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land, "Father has made book shelves in our own rooms for all our books and mother has bought us some book plates and Sister Maud has given us a nice box and cards with which to catalogue our books."

"Not that we have so many books yet," said May, "but we like to keep our own books and to add to them. Mother has books she read when she was a little girl. Her father made her a book shelf."

"I think that is splendid, dears," said the Story Book Lady. "Your own book shelf, no matter how small always seems to be very special, and the books get more and more to be like real live friends."

"Good morning, good morning, good morning!" said the Gnome who keeps the gate at Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, as he took off his green hat with its scarlet feather and made a deep bow." I could not help but overhear what you said. I guess I will make book shelves for my three grandsons, Blick, Flick and little Mick."

"Oh goody," shouted the three grandsons as they took off their green hats with its scarlet feathers and made a deep bow to the Story Book Lady.

"The queen has book shelves of cobwebs for all of us," said the Story Book Fairy, as she arrived in an airplane with propellers made out of pussy willows with Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, riding in parachutes cut out of watermelons.

"But," said Little Lilian, "I should think cobwebs would be too frail to hold books."

"No, in Fairy Story Land," said Merry and Jolly with a hearty "Ha, ha ha ha and ho ho ho ho!"

"Well," said a lad standing at the end of a Bock Street, "if you like to put books on your book shelves, why don't you put me there?" and he ended with a merry laugh.

"We would like," said Alice. "Dear Story Book Lady tell us all about him."

"Well, I will," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "His name is Jean but he is nicknamed 'Toujours Gai' in French for his laughing face The book is called 'The Laughing Lad' and is a story of modern France by Helen Coal Crew (The Century Co., New York). See how he is dressed just like little boys in France dress And that is little Elie with him who thinks his big brother is wonderful just like American boys always think their older brothers are wonderful. And there are lots of pretty pictures, too, drawn by W. M. Berger."

"Well, while you are paying so much attention to boys, why not look at us," said a boy in a bright bathing suit as he flip-flopped from a spring board into the water.

"Who are you?" asked Sam, as the children all hurried up.

"Well," said the boy standing all dripping with water at the end of a book street fixed up like a camp. "I am Pinkie and this is Camp Cherokee and we are all in a book called 'Pinkie at Camp Cherokee' by Henry S. Whitehead (G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York). You see I am from the Barbados and the boys think I have a strange British accent. They call me 'Pinkie' on account of my red hair and pale skin."

"But he is all right," said another boy of the camp street," for he knows all about cricket although we had to teach him how to play baseball, for he had never seen one. Of course, we have fun with him but he is all right."

"Oh," shouted little Lillian as they came to another street, "There is Tooktoo's friend, Mother told me that Marie Ahnigh was going to write another book about reindeers. I liked Tooktoo so."

"Why so, she has deer," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "Here it is, 'Muskox, Little Tooktoo's Friend' by Marie Ahnighito Peary (William Morrow & Co., New York), whom you all know is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Peary, the first man to reach the North Pole. She was born far north herself and is called the 'Snow Baby.' It is such a pretty book, this new one of Marie Peary, and Kurt Wiese has drawn such pretty pictures."

"I guess mother will buy one for little sister," said Dorothy, "and then I can read it."

"Here are Indians and lots of other things, soldiers and all—real history," said Little Bob.

"Yes it is, indeed," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'Since Columbus,' by Leslie Thomas (William Morrow & Co., New York). It is an illustrated history of America for children and all of us would like to read it."

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend .....
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name .....

Address .....

Rank in Knighthood .....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name .....

Parents' Names .....

Age..... Date of birth.....

Address .....
Street. City County State.

Grade in school.....Name of school.....

Date of filing application.....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by

.....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Boy in Maryland Helped to Start Club in Country

Junior Post Will Assist Youths to Form Circles Among Chums.

Such a cunning letter came the other day from a little boy in Maryland who lives in the country and wants to start a Knighthood of Youth circle there. In his letter he said: "Of course, my brother and my sister are very small, one is 4 and the other is 5 and I am 7. But we would like to be pages and if you will send us the buttons and cards, I will read them to Jack and Betty and mark them every night. My chum, Bill, who wants to join, too, will come in and he has two friends that are anxious to be knights. Please send us six buttons and six reminder cards. We are going to call our circle the 'Ever Faithful Circle.'"

The Junior Post editor took great delight in mailing little Charles his buttons and cards forthwith. She knows that the Ever Faithful Circle is going to live up to its fine name with such a leader.

What Charles has done, other boys and girls living in the country away from large numbers of children can do. Gather your friends around even if there are only three or four of them and start a circle. It will be lots of fun and think of the good habits you can build up in your lives while your castle of knighthood is under way.

The Junior Post wants to help you start these circles. Send in the names and addresses of five friends between the ages of 6 and 12 years and the buttons and reminder cards will be sent to you without charge.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Have a peach?" asked the pilot offering the editor a large yellow and rose peach. "They are fine. I flew over to Virginia this mornnig and got bushels for my sister. Some of her friends and their children are having a canning bee to can peaches and other plentiful fruits to help to feed the unemployed this winter."

"A good idea too," said the editor, "the Red Cross called me about it this morning. My wife tells me that every organization to which she belongs are canning fruit and my girls and boys tell me the Boy and Girl Scouts have gone to work."

"Well, I guess if all the people who have work this winter will hold the other people and stand back of Walter S. Gifford appointed head of the National relief organization by President Hoover we will be able to keep extreme suffering from the doors of America," said the pilot.

"Right you are, lad," said the editor with an admiring glance at the frank young face of his pilot, "and I hope all the boys and girls of the Nation realize that they must not waste food. I saw a boy throw away a sandwich the other day and stopped to tell him about the unemployment situation and that we must conserve food and think about others at this time just as in war times. He promised to be more careful and tell the other children to be, too."

"I hear they are going to clean and repair the monument for the Bicentennial and have a new system of lights playing on it," the pilot said as they circled over the Washington Monument.

"Yes, I hope they will be careful for it is very high and we don't want any one falling," said the editor.

"Of course, they will," said the pilot, as he looped the loop in the airship just to show the editor what real taking risks are. But on the whole, he was careful as all good aviators are. No successful man he knew ever took foolhardy risks, although they were brave and fearless when necessity called in the face of dangers for the good of others.

"I am glad they heard from the Nautilus, that brave little craft seeking the North Pole under the ice and snow. I saw that submarine before the Wilkins expedition started and it looked almost as knowing as if it were alive," said the editor.

"I am glad too," replied the pilot, "I hope they get back safely."

"Well, we can do many marvelous things in this age," said the editor, as they circled over the Lincoln Memorial," "I see Doolittle has broken his own airplane speed record and attained 272 miles and flies 2,000 miles in half a day."

"Well, we belong to an air age," said the pilot as they flew over Camden, N. J., and saw Frank Hawks, the famous aviator, helping his mother from the plane in which she flew from Atlanta, Ga.

"The Secretary of the Navy still likes to sail boats I see," said the editor, "although, of course, he believes in aviation especially for the Navy." They looked down on the waters near the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, Mass., and saw the Secretary, Charles Francis Adams, sailing The Gitane for H. S. Morgan in a race off the Massachusetts shore.

"There they are," said the pilot excitedly as they flew over Westerleigh and saw a fine-looking elderly man sitting on a veranda with a young boy. "That is John Hamilton, 72 years old, and the boy is his grandson, who fell over into the water while fishing. He was nearly drowned, but his grandfather jumped in the water, clothes and all, to rescue him."

Over the waters they flew to Chiberta in the Basque country. They saw the Prince of Wales in plus fours, a flannel shirt open at the throat and Panama hat turned down over his face, playing golf with his sleeves rolled up and making many good shots. But, of course, their attention was mostly attracted by the business-like girl caddie who worked at this profession in order to help her family.

They circled about until they were over the Isle of Man and saw groups of people sorrowing over the death of Hall Caine, who was knighted by the king and beloved by all the people who like to read good books. He was 72 years old and left more than a million dollars.

"I see the king and queen still cling to horses," said the pilot, as they saw Queen Mary of England and her son, Prince George, and a lady in waiting riding along a Scottish highway in a phaeton drawn by two prancing white horses driven by a natty-looking coachman dressed like the footman beside him in the royal livery.

"Oh, the queen always uses horses and carriages when she is in Scotland," said the editor. "She is on her way to the famous Crathie Church near Balmoral Castle."

The Moon.

The moon has a face like the clock in the hall.
She shines on the thieves on the garden wall.
The squawking cat and the squeaking mouse,
The howling dog by the door of the house,
The bat that lies in the bed at noon—
All like to be out by the light of the moon.

How I would like to be the moon,
And smile on earth when the sun has gone,
And light the way for children to play,
In evening, the end of the day.
I think bedtime comes too soon,
To stop our fun by the light of the moon.

I WONDER.

I wonder how the limbs feel,
When the snow has covered the trees.
I know the trees will soon be lost,
When the wind begins to be the boss.

FRANCES HARGRAVE (age 11).
212 Florida avenue northwest.

A News Boy.

A child ran down the sun-burnt street,
I could hear the patter of his feet;
He was selling papers and calling loud,
But he was unnoticed by the hurrying crowd.
The crowds were absorbed in their own affairs
They paid no heed to the boy's cares.
And as he returned, his steps were slow,
His feet seemed tired and unable to go
I called to him from where I sat,
And his weary eyes I met;
I bought his papers, and his heart seemed gay
As he started on his homeward way.

THELMA PETTITT.
Cherrydale, Va.

PICKING FLOWERS. Drawn by Louise Case.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
September 17, 1911

BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL, CAPTURED BY AN ARTIST WITH A CAMERA—No. 35.

An exotic touch, suggestive of a lost Mayan civilization, that adds charm to the luxuriant beauty of the garden of the Pan-American Union Building, between Constitution avenue and C street, in Washington.

Copyright by Horydczak.

A GROUP OF THE SEASON'S DEBUTANTES WHOM SOCIETY WILL FETE

Photos by Bachrach.

MISS ATLEE WAYNE WIRGMAN, daughter of Mrs. W Wayne Wirgman and Granddaughter of Mrs. John McCrea Wirgman, of Philadelphia, who will make her debut this season. Miss Wirgman is a direct descendant of Gen. Anthony Wayne.

MISS JANE WELLS THORPE, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George C. Thorpe, will be one of the season's Army debs. She is the sister of Mrs. A. J. Pack, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy.

MISS CHARLOTTE MAYO, who is being presented to society this season by her mother, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo.

MISS LOUISE BROOKS, daughter of Mrs. Lionel Atwill and granddaughter of Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, who will celebrate her coming out this winter.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH MACARTHUR, daughter of Mrs. Arthur MacArthur and niece of the Chief of Staff, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who will make her debut at a ball at the Mayflower December 26.

MISS MARGARET GIBBINS, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Gibbins, a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent, Menlo Park, Calif., will make her debut this winter.

MISS LOUISE HARRISON GWYNN, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Gwynn, who will make her debut in November at a reception in her home.

MISS DOROTHY NICHOLSON, who will be presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, at a dinner dance November 28 at the Mayflower.

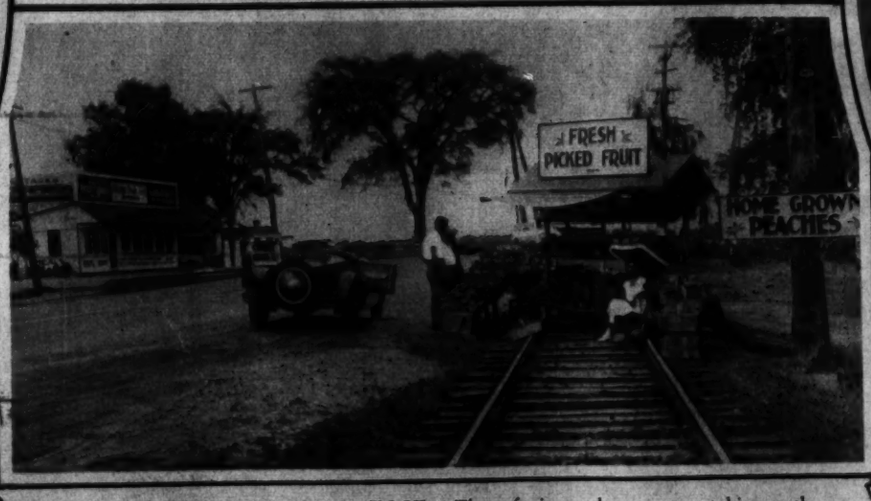
MISS ANNE CASSELL HOLLOWAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway, who will make her debut during her Christmas holiday from Bryn Mawr.

FLIER DANCES WITH JAPAN'S OLD MAN OF AVIATION. Amy Johnson, British aviatrix, upon landing in Tokyo was greeted by Gen. Nagaoka, owner of the world's longest mustachios, who later danced with her at a reception in her honor.

A. P.

MISS DOROTHY GOULD FOWLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler, will be brought out in both Washington and Richmond, her former home.

MISS ROSE PAGE, daughter of the Vice Chairman of the Tariff Commission and Mrs. Thomas Walker Page, who will be introduced to society after finishing at Choate School and Smith College.



KEEPING TRACK OF THEIR STOCK. These fruit vendors are not taking such chances as they did, since the railroad, near Hamilton, Ontario, has been abandoned.

A. P.

MUDDERS IN THE AMATEUR OPEN. Arthur "Ducky" Yates, of Rochester, N. Y., made it a three-way tie at the Beverly Country Club, Chicago, when the second and qualifying round was played in the rain.

A. P.

PRESIDENT HOOVER ACCORDS BAND WHITE HOUSE RECEPTION. Photog raph taken in the grounds of the Executive Mansion when President Hoover posed with the members of Father Lach's Band on their recent visit.

Schutz Photo.

THE QUEEN OF THE GOLDEN GATE AT NIGHT. Downtown San Francisco as viewed from Nob Hill, with the financial district silhouetted against the needle-like rays of powerful Navy searchlights on warships at anchor in the bay.

A. P.

A FEW OF THE 983 CHILDREN between the ages of 2 months and 5 years entered in the Better Babies contest sponsored by Kallipolis Grotto. A staff of 40 physicians and nurses was necessary to complete the examination of the husky youngsters.

Underwood.

SELF-APPOINTED SUBSTITUTE. Oscar, jr., for no reason at all, has taken up the mendicancy of Oscar, sr., dead of old age, at Catalina Island, Calif., cadging whatever he can from tourist visitors. He is here shown in action.

A. P.

THE QUEEN IN ALL HER GLORY. Ruler of all she surveyed, Miss Marjorie L. Goldvogel, of New York and Elberon, N. J., surrounded by her pages and ladies-in-waiting, presided over the fortieth annual Pageant and Baby Parade at Asbury Park, N. J., early this month.

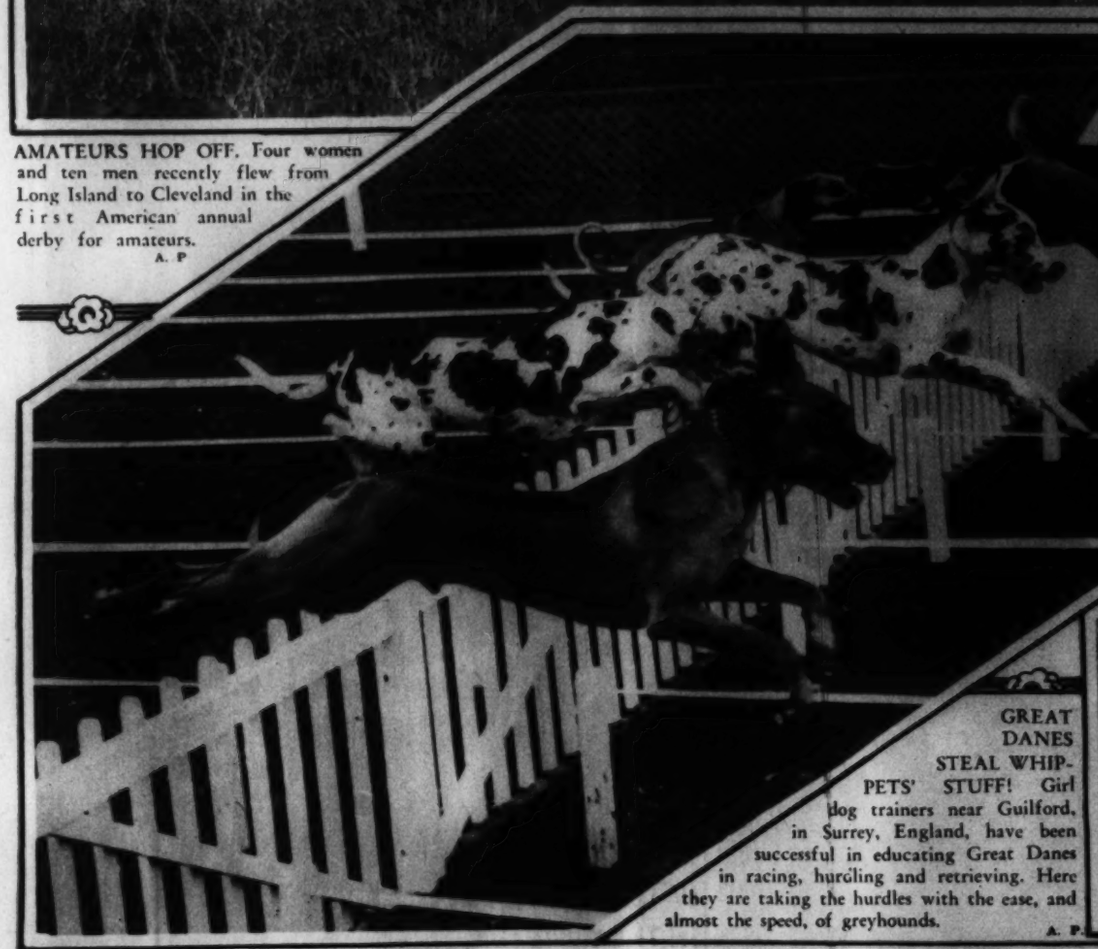
A. P.

FASHION'S DECREE FOR FALL. The much-betrimmed fur jacket that has made itself prominent in fall showings is shown here in black transparent velvet and black lynx, with small, revealing black chapeau.

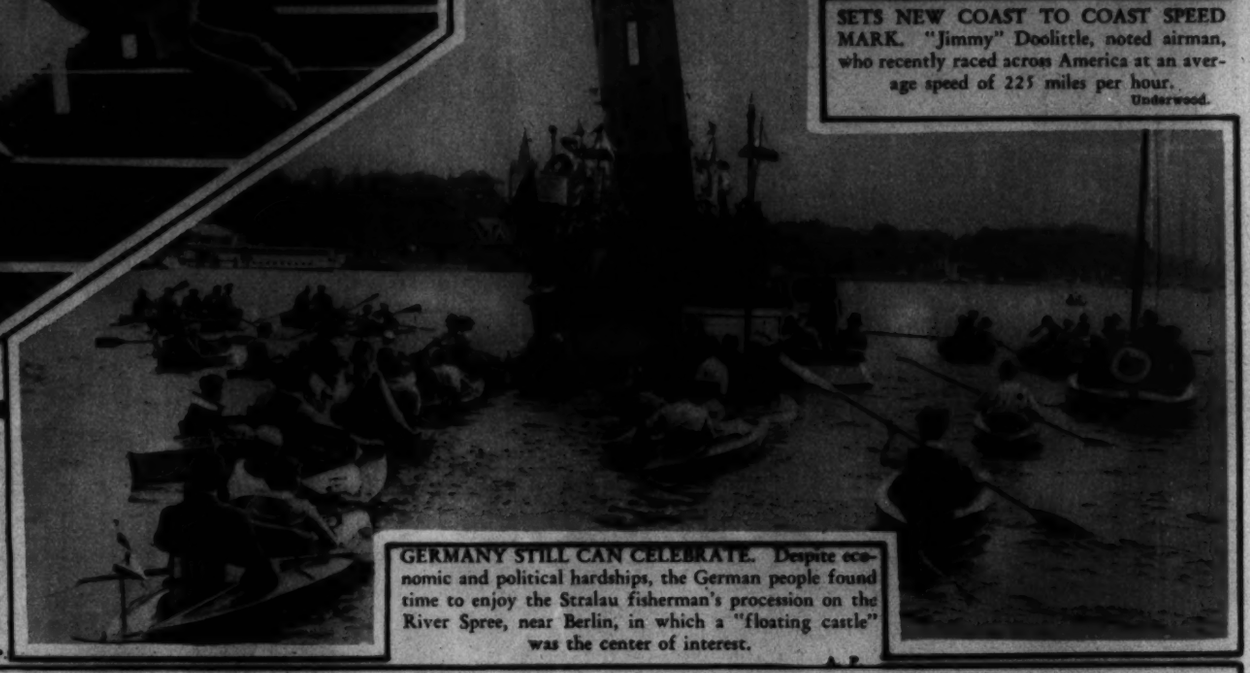
A. P.

AMATEURS HOP OFF. Four women and ten men recently flew from Long Island to Cleveland in the first American annual derby for amateurs.
A. P.

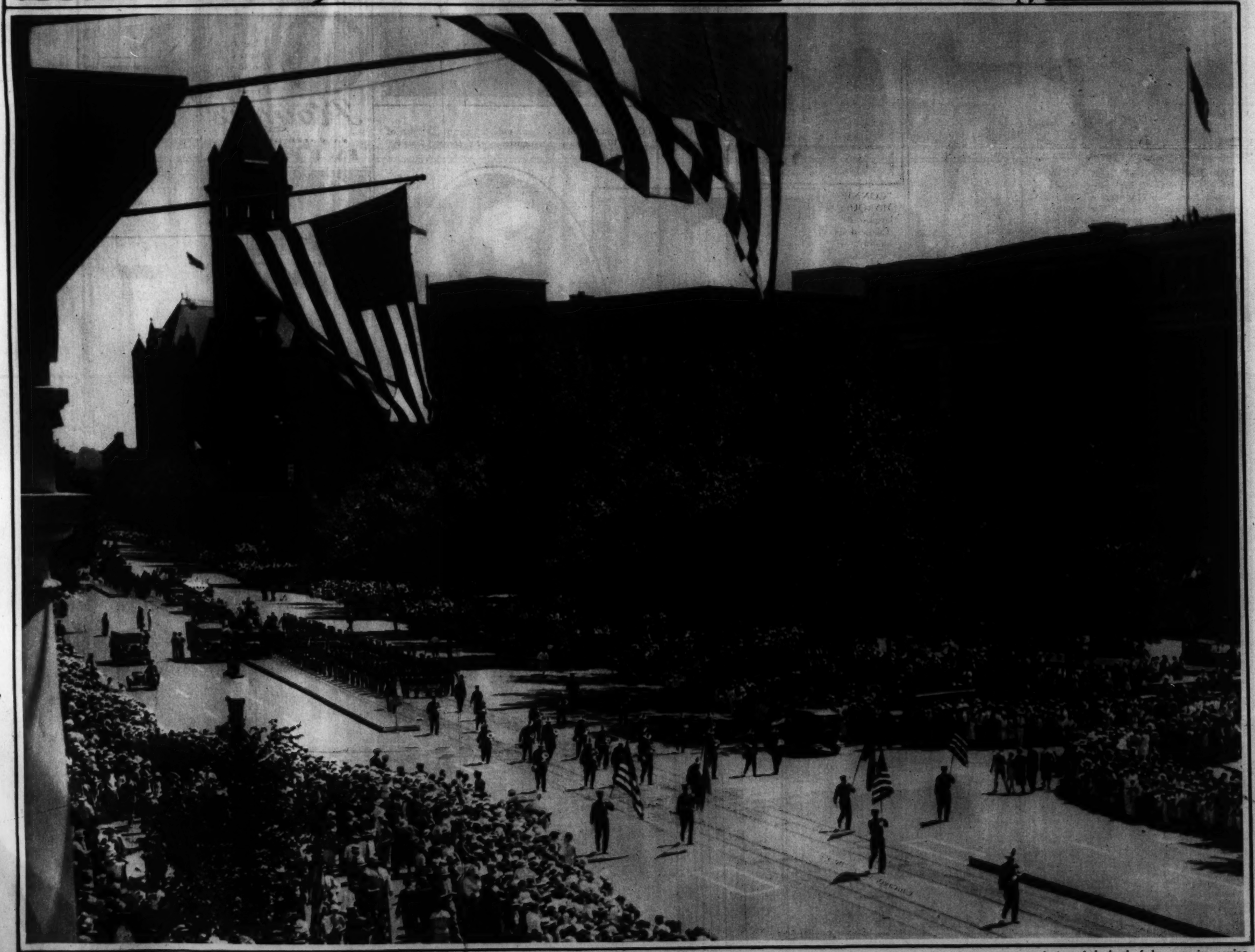
SETS NEW COAST TO COAST SPEED MARK. "Jimmy" Doolittle, noted airman, who recently raced across America at an average speed of 225 miles per hour.
Underwood.



GREAT DANES STEAL WHIPPETS' STUFF! Girl dog trainers near Guilford, in Surrey, England, have been successful in educating Great Danes in racing, hurdling and retrieving. Here they are taking the hurdles with the ease, and almost the speed, of greyhounds.
A. P.



GERMANY STILL CAN CELEBRATE. Despite economic and political hardships, the German people found time to enjoy the Stralau fisherman's procession on the River Spree, near Berlin, in which a "floating castle" was the center of interest.
A. P.



THE FIREMEN'S PARADE, WHICH HELD THE CENTER OF THE STAGE IN WASHINGTON ON LABOR DAY, was viewed by crowds that rivaled the inaugural hordes in number. Photo shows general view of the head of the procession passing the corner of Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.
Ted Johnson, Post Staff.

DIXIE BEAUTY WINNERS. Miss Synda Anderson, left, "Miss Montgomery," won $1,000 first prize and silver loving cup at recent Pensacola pageant. Others shown are Miss Lena Ray, Dunedin, Fla.; Miss Anita Cole, Carrabelle, Fla., and Miss Rita Wade, Tarpon Springs, Fla.
A. P.

DADS AND DAUGHTERS. Old troupers confer with young as new season gets under way. Top—George M. Cohan, second generation of a famous stage family, advises with his daughter Helen prior to her debut in his new play, "Friendship." Oval—Richard Bennett and his daughter Constance, who recently appeared together in a picture for the first time.
A. P.

LOOKING FOR A COLD BITE. Gen. Joffre II, a fine specimen of English bull, owned by Mrs. F. G. S. Auguste, 2112 G street northwest.

READY TO FLY AGAIN. Flight Commander Richard R. L. Atcherley watching the air races at Cleveland his first day out of the hospital after a crackup during the meet.
A. P.

"CONNIE'S MARQUIS." Marquis de la Falaise de la Coudray, who is expected to marry Constance Bennett when divorced from Gloria Swanson.
A. P.

RECOVERED. David Lloyd George, English Liberal leader, and Master David Carey-Evans, photographed during the convalescence of the former British premier.
A. P.

STRICKEN DOWAGER. Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania forced to submit to the surgeon's knife in a critical illness.
Underwood.

THE OLD AND THE NEW. Red Wing, Indian maiden from one of the tribes near Manitou, Colo., reared her own tepee in the shadow of New York's skyscrapers during a recent visit East.
A. P.

HIGH HAT NOTE. A square brown turban, at eyebrow angle, introducing a new high trimming note in the felt bow at the back.
A. P.

THE LARGEST SELLING
FACE POWDER
IN THE WORLD FOR 25c

The high Quality Powder at a thrifty Price

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FAVORITE BOUQUET
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Generally known to be the best.
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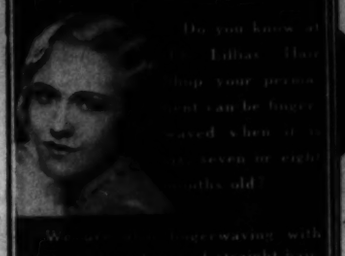
Finger Waving



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Thompson Health Babies

No. 494
Elmer Leroy Landon, Jr.,
8 months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Landon, 1301 E St. N.E.
Clinedinst Photo

No. 495
Harry Leftwich Burnett, Jr.,
9 months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burnett, 740 Newton Pl. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo

No. 496
Eddy Lewis McCandy,
14 months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. McCandy, 2505 15th St. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo

No. 497
Shirley Frances Miller,
13 months of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Jr., 2829 7th St. N.E.

No. 498
Joseph Thur, Jr.,
26 months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thur, 1908 Potomac Ave. S.E.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
Decatur 1400

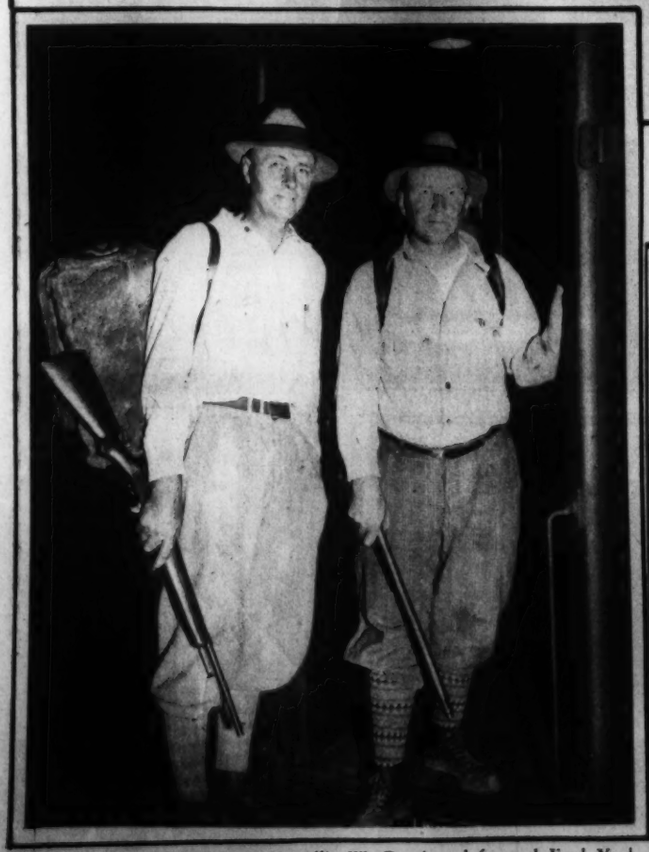
The Offices of A. P. Woodson Company, Coal and Fuel Oil Dealers, 1202 Monroe Street Northeast, Washington, D. C.
Furnished by
THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1022 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking—Investment Building Garage

WINS 3,000-MILE HANDICAP AIR RACE. Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, Tenn., proved herself the most efficient of the 50 aviators who competed in the recent derby from Santa Monica, Calif., to Cleveland, O.
A. P.

RAH, RAH, RAH! TOUCHDOWN! This is Miss Jeanne Lewis, University of California coed, who seems to have pushed the pigskin over the line while the Bruins have been contemplating the glory of their gold satin pants that recently created a sensation in an American Legion parade at Long Beach, Calif.
A. P.

BETROTHED? Lady June Iverclyde, English stage star, recently divorced, and Lothar Mendes, the former Mr. Dorothy Mackaill, soon to be married, Hollywood insists.
A. P.

COMING SOON. Jean Dixon, in "Once in a Lifetime," to open the Belasco season on September 27.
White Photo.



FROM MOOSE TO RATS! Allie W. Deming, left, and Fred York, Maine guides, as they arrived in New York recently to offer their services to Police Commissioner Mulrooney, of New York, by way of "giving the police some help" in the gangster problem.
A. P.

A KID'S DREAM OF HEAVEN! The beginning of the pie-eating contest recently staged by Charles Mosconi, tutor, when he entertained some 30 Hollywood juvenile actors and actresses at a party.
A. P.

What every mother knows

Edith Pletnich—age 3 years. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pletnich, 660 Kenyon Street, N. W.

EVERY mother knows that nothing can take the place of milk in Baby's diet. And that, if Baby is to thrive, the milk *must* be good milk.

That's why thousands of mothers are changing to Chevy Chase Milk. They *know* it is safe. And they know that better milk can't be bought. It's inspected by the District of Columbia Health Department. Just tilt the famous cream-top bottle, to mix the milk with the gill of rich whipping-cream, and give your baby several glassfuls of it every day.

See how healthy Edith looks! Her mother gives her Chevy Chase Milk.

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY

Safe Milk for Babies

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

The New Empress Eugenie Coiffure

The Vogue for Fall

Call and have our Artists create for you an individual Permanent or Hairdress that will assist your New Fall Hat in expressing your loveliness and charm.

Emile

The House of Individual Permanents

1221 Conn. Ave.

Decatur 0920 to 0925

FAT *or* VIM

. . . Food can be turned to either

The modern method of reduction, now used by doctors the world over, is based on a late discovery. Science has found that a great cause of obesity lies in a defective gland. That gland's secretion has much to do with nutrition. Its main purpose seems to be to change food into fuel and energy.

When that gland is weak, the secretion small, too much food goes to fat. Then the right way of reduction—the doctor's way—is to supply that lacking substance from a sheep gland. This to turn more food into fuel energy, and less to fat.

This discovery has done much to change the whole situation. All modern doctors employ it. Excess fat, in late years, has been disappearing fast.

Notice the Results

Marmola prescription tablets embody this gland factor at its best. A world-famous medical laboratory prepares them to fit the average case. People have been using Marmola for 24 years—millions of boxes of it. So the results appear now in almost every circle.

Look about you. Note how slenderness prevails. There is little "fat and forty" among people who know. Women are more youthful, men more active. And this gland factor, prescribed by doctors or taken in Marmola, is a major reason. Most of you have slender friends who will gladly tell you this.

No starvation is required. A diet too restricted is condemned. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until weight comes down to normal.

Don't wait longer. Don't waste time and money on fictitious helps. Use what multitudes have used with such amazing success. Go get Marmola now.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets *The Right Way to Reduce*

At all Drug Stores—$1. Book and Formula in each box

Help Speed Recovery with GUDE'S FLOWERS

Banish the dreariness of the sick room with cheering, fragrant Flowers from Gude Bros. Co.

Gude's

Four Flowers Shops

Tune in on WOL Every Thursday Night From 9 to 9:30 and Hear the Fairfax Farmers.

Special Coffee Cream and Whipping Cream

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

Hi-Test Jersey Milk, 14c per quart

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Washington's Fastest Growing Independent Dairy

This Dairy is not owned by nor connected in any way with any combination of dairies, ther in or out of Washington. It is owned and operated exclusively by Washington people.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, September 13th, 1931

Buck Rogers

by- PHIL NOWLAN AND DICK CALKINS

2431 A.D.

AS RULERS OF THE PLANET VENUS, ALURA AND I WERE IN A FINE FIX—ALURA HAD BEEN CAPTURED BY THE DREADED INHABITANTS OF THE LAND OF MYSTERY—ALONE I HAD SET FORTH TO RESCUE HER—BUT ALURA HAD ALREADY ESCAPED WITH REBA, A MYSTERIAN GIRL WHO SOUGHT ROMANCE BEYOND THE BORDERS OF HER OWN LAND—BUT AT THE VERY BORDER, THEIR ESCAPE HAD BEEN BLOCKED BY A MYSTERIAN WAR TANK.

THE GIRLS RAN DESPERATELY THE MACHINE PURSUING.

IT'S GAINING, REBA!—WE CAN'T OUTRUN IT!

MAYBE WE CAN ELUDE IT IN THIS ASPARAGUS F-FOREST!

THE LAND OF THE URROKS

SHHHHH—! THEY DON'T SEE US!

THEY'RE CRASHING RIGHT ON PAST US!!

EXHAUSTED, THEY COLLAPSED AND—

AFTER WANDERING FOR HOURS, THE GIRLS CAME TO A CLIFF AT THE EDGE OF THE SEA, AND—

LOOK! SOMEONE IS DOWN THERE—HE'S NOT DRESSED LIKE OUR PEOPLE!

IT'S BUDDY!—YOOOO-HOOOO!—OH BUD-DEEEE!

ALURA!

IN AN INSTANT I WAS BESIDE THEM.

GEE, I'M GLAD I'VE FOUND YOU! WHO'S YOUR FRIEND?

NO GLADDER THAN I AM!—THIS IS REBA—SHE'S HELPING ME TO ESCAPE!

PLEASED TO MEET YOU, KING BUDDY.

WE HELD A COUNCIL OF WAR.

BUT THE WAY ACROSS THE BORDER IS BLOCKED—AND WE HAVE NO FLYING BELTS!

I DON'T NEED ALL THIS JUNK NOW—WE'LL LEAVE IT—YOU GIRLS RIDE THE LIFTERS AND I'LL PULL YOU!

OH, I JUST KNOW I'LL BE AWFULLY SCARED!

SO WE TOOK OFF LIKE AN AERIAL TRAIN.

JUST RELAX, REBA!—YOU CAN'T FALL—THE LIFTER COUNTERBALANCES YOUR WEIGHT.

WHEEEE!

AND WE'RE ALL TIED TIGHT TOGETHER!

ON WE SOARED—ABOVE THE DENSE CLOUD LAYER OF THE PLANET—IN WHAT I THOUGHT WAS THE DIRECTION OF HOME.

SHE'S BEEN COOPED UP WITH A LOT OF STUFFY OLD ENGINES ALL HER LIFE, BUDDY.

THIS IS SIMPLY DELISH! NOW FOR A NEW LAND—AND ROMANCE!

POOR GIRL! WAIT TILL WE GET HER TO BUDDALURA—WE MUST BE ABOVE IT RIGHT NOW—DOWN WE GO!

BUT TO OUR AMAZEMENT WE CAME DOWN IN AN UTTERLY STRANGE LAND!

N-NO—WHAT HAPPENED, BUDDY?

I MUST HAVE GOTTEN MY BEARINGS WRONG—OR—OR THE WIND BLEW US OFF OUR COURSE!

WH-WHY THIS ISN'T BUDDALURA, IS IT?

SUDDENLY AN OMINOUS ROAR PETRIFIED US!

URROKK!

THE CREATURE CAME ON WITH INCREDIBLE SPEED!

L-LOOK!—HE JUST WAVES TH-THE EXPLOSIVE R-ROCKET ASIDE!

OH-B-BUDDY! F-FLY UP ON Y-YOUR F-FLYING BELT AND WE'LL HANG ON T-TO YOU!

I-I-D-DON'T SEE ANYTHING ROMANTIC IN THIS!

THEN THE STRANGE BEAST WAS RIGHT ON TOP OF US!

B-B-BUDDY F-FLY!

I-C-CAN'T! YOU G-GIRLS ARE HUGGING ME SO T-TIGHT I CAN'T REACH THE C-CONTROLS!

OH! WHAT S-SHALL WE—D-D DO!

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JACK CALKINS

(TO BE CONTINUED)

76

Little Brother

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

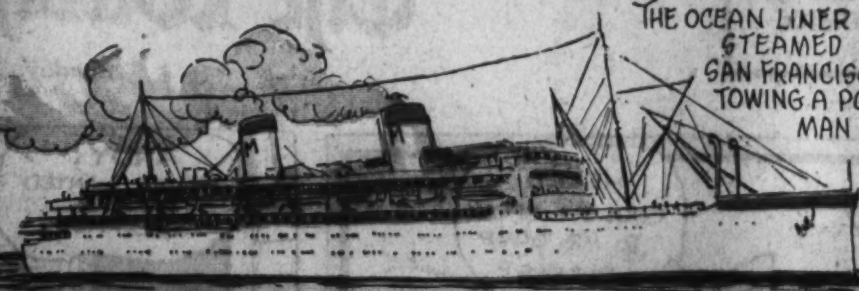
Rivals In Persistence

By H. J. TUTHILL

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS ~

By JOHN HIX

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF



THE OCEAN LINER MALOLO STEAMED INTO SAN FRANCISCO BAY TOWING A PORTUGUESE MAN OF WAR ~ AND NO ONE ON BOARD KNEW IT..

IF 6 FEET WERE ADDED TO EACH OF TWO WIRES — ONE STRETCHED TIGHTLY AROUND THE *EARTH*, THE OTHER AROUND A *GOLF BALL* — BOTH WIRES WOULD BE RAISED EXACTY THE *SAME DISTANCE* FROM THE SURFACE — ONE FOOT....

OVER 1300 PINS CAN BE DROPPED INTO A FULL GLASS OF WATER WITHOUT SPILLING A DROP...

GOD'S MERCY STORE —at Waller, Texas— IS OPERATED ENTIRELY ON FREE WILL OFFERINGS...

SAMUEL RESHEVSKY —Polish Chess Wizard— PLAYED 1500 GAMES IN ONE MONTH WITHOUT LOSING A GAME...

Chicago, 1931

THE FIRST HAIRSPRINGS IN WATCHES WERE PIG BRISTLES...

PAAVO NURMI HOLDS 13 WORLD'S RECORDS....

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS, if a wire stretched tightly around the globe were lengthened by a mere six feet that wire would automatically be raised one foot or, to be precise, 11.46 inches, at all points, be they over land or sea. And oddly enough should the same length be added to a wire around a Golf Ball, the increase in height from the surface would be exactly the same—because such an increase is always constant, regardless of the size of the circle.

The earth is exactly 41,852,870.40 feet in diameter and 131,418,013.056 feet in circumference at the equator. Adding six feet to the circumference gives us 131,418,019.056 feet, which, divided by Pi (3.14), gives us a new diameter of 41,852,872.31 feet—an increase of 1.91 feet. This makes a difference of approximately one foot in the earth's radius—or the height a wire would be lifted from the surface. Taking a golf ball, basketball, or any other sphere, you will find the difference invariable, provided the same length of wire is added.

Adding 50 feet to the wire around the earth would raise it about eight feet. A plane circling the globe at an elevation of one mile would have to travel only six and a quarter miles farther than a ship on the surface.

* * *

The "Portuguese Man of War" which was secretly towed by the Matson liner Malolo was a fish. This little finless and therefore propellerless fish is found in the Pacific. Its only motive power is a small sail-like membrane which it can raise on its back to be caught in the wind. This particular "Portuguese Man of War" was blown against the Malolo's hull and was thus held fast until discovered when the ship was being docked.

* * *

The first metal hairspring was made by Dr. Robert Hooke, in London, in 1658. Until then all hairsprings were nothing more than pig bristles. The modern method of making these delicate springs is to draw the steel through a minute hole in a diamond. According to the National Geographic Society, a pound of steel will make eight miles of spring, increasing its value from $5.00 to $62,000.

* * *

For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

John Hix

THE HARP TREE A FREAK GROWTH in Toggenburg, St. Gall, Switzerland...

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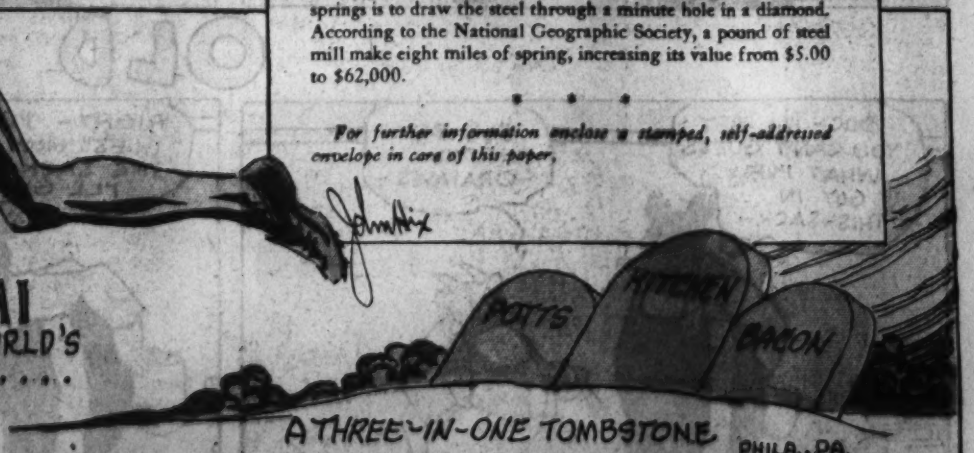
(83) 9-13-31



A THREE-IN-ONE TOMBSTONE PHILA., PA.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, September 13, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

THE GUMPS

OLD DOC YAK

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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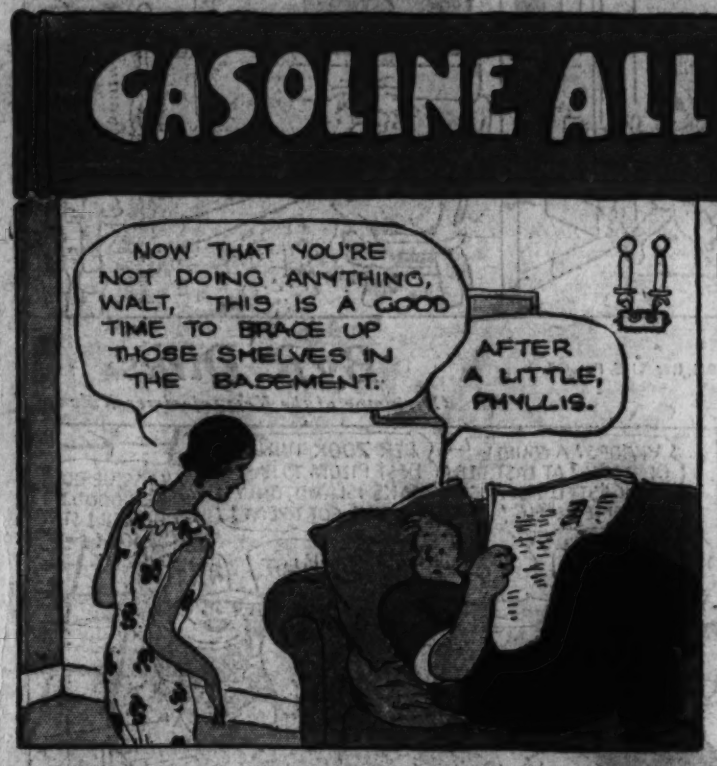
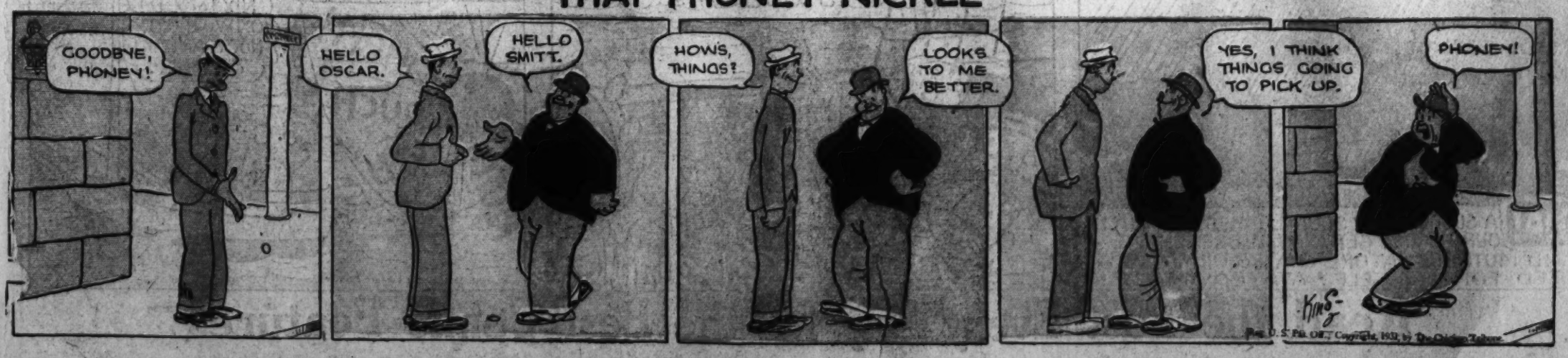
GASOLINE ALLEY



THAT PHONEY NICKEL



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark. 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

SHATTER Pop ?

'TIS I, DESPERATE AMBROSE

WHERE YA HEADED FOR ?

I THINK I'LL GO TO THE NORTH POLE AGAIN

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN TO THE NORTH POLE IN THE FIRST PLACE!

WHO SAID-DUT ?

I THOUGHT I'D GO ONCE BEFORE! THIS IS THE SECOND TIME I THUNK IT!

TEAR INTO IT! YOU WON'T FREEZE TO DEATH JUST THINKING!

DON'T GIMME ANY DANGEROUS ADVICE! MY MAW WILL GIT AFTER YA!

HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

A Tight Place

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By C. M. PAYNE

THAT MRS. PLUMPFF IS ABOUT TO CALL! SHE'S TRUNNING ALLOVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD TO TELL ABOUT LOSING TWO POUNDS!

I'LL PUT ON A VEST !

SEE THIS NEW CHAIR! I'M GOING TO SLAY HER WITH THAT!

HIT HER WITH IT ?

DON'T TALK NONSENSE !

I'LL PUSH HER DOWN ON THAT FLAT SEAT AND LET HER SPREAD OUT WHILE I SIT IN THE NEW CHAIR!

IT IMPARTS A SLENDER SIDE LINE, AND THE STRIPES SUGGEST SLIMNESS. I'LL POSITIVELY MAKE THAT WOMAN LOOK FAT!

I COULDN'T STAY AWAY FROM YOU ANY LONGER!

WHY, DEARIE! WHY HAVE YOU NEGLECTED US ?

REALLY, I ONLY HAVE A MINUTE TO SPARE!

MY, IT'S A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES TO SEE YOU AGAIN! SIT DOWN AND BE COMFORTABLE !

WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HAS HAPPENED?

LET ME LOOK AT YOU! DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE BEEN TAKING ON WEIGHT !

REALLY I FEEL LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON!

ON A SECOND LOOK, I DO NOTICE IT NOW!

AND SO ON FOR AN HOUR.

I MUST BE GOING NOW- AH- WHAT-

! ?

HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO GET ME OUT OF THIS! SHE'S TOLD THE WHOLE BLOCK ABOUT IT BY THIS TIME!

TEN MINUTES LATER AND STILL PULLING!

OOMP !

9-13

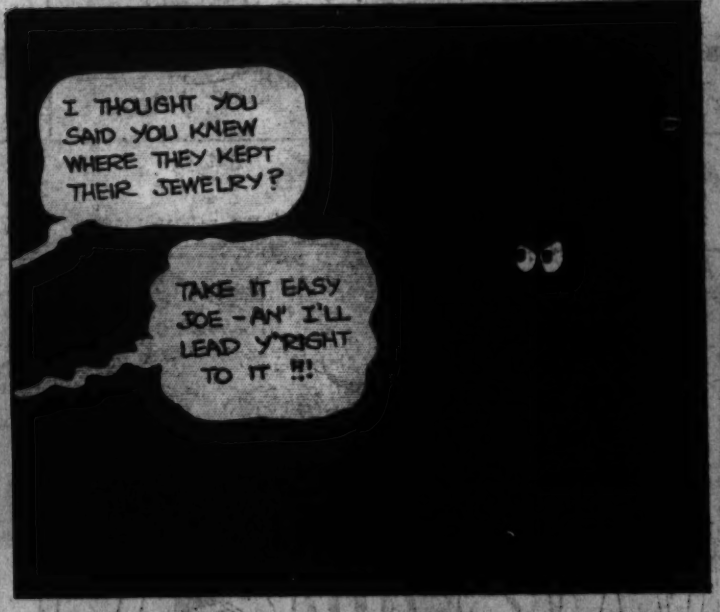
NOW I WONDER HOW MANY FOLKS SHE HAS TOLD BY THIS TIME?

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED, HONEYBUNCH! I'LL KEEP HELPIN' YOU OUT OF THE TIGHT PLACES!

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

BY BRANNER



LOOIE BLOOIE